The Newton Graphic

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William Fallon (right), the state-appointed fact-finder, meets NTA lawyer Paul Jenney (center) and School Committee lawyer Richard Murphy (left). (Williams photo)

Teachers protest lack of contract by walking out on annual speech

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Nearly 500teachers protested their lack of a contract for this fall by walking out of Superintendent Aaron Fink's annual speech to them Wednesday morning.

Newton Teachers Association President Joan Warner made a short statement protesting the impasse in negotiations in Newton North High School's auditrium just before 11 a.m.

After the walkout teachers returned to their schools and prepared for a normal start of school on Thursday.

The teachers met Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at American Legion Post No. 440 to discuss demonstration8 plans with Massachusetts Teachers Association representative Don Murray.

At 4 p.m. the NTA representatives and the School Committee negotiating team met for five hours with state-appointed factfinder William Fallon, who will try to act as a mediator to resolve the differences in salary, job security, and about five other iems that keep the parties from reaching agreement.

The next meeting with Fallon is scheduled for Sept. 16.

Nearly 600 teachers at Post 440 heard Murray outline the alternatives of protesting that included picketing oitside the superintendent's office, reporting late to classes, and walking into negotiating sessions.

A strike was mentioned as one possible alternative but no serious talk of one has been heard.

NTA President Warner said a Crisis Commmittee has been organized with at least 40 teachers that could organize a meeting within two hours.

However, Hamilton School Principal Warner said Thursday there have been no plans made for future action by the teachers to demonstrate discontent.

She said, "It's going to be a quiet start" of school.

In her speech prior to the quiet and orderly walkout of teachers Wednesday morning, Ms. Warner said, "We have a tough year ahead.

"We are beginning the year without a contract. We have never been in this position before.

"We don't want to jeopardize the education of children in Newton, but we have an obligation to ourselves as educators, as citizens, and as family members to demonstrate our concern for a quick settlement of a contract.

"We want to stay in communication. We hope the School Committee is listening," she concluded, and then left the stage and led the teachers out the door.

Nearly all teachers in the auditorium

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Inside

Spanish speaking residents have the opportunity to study English through the CETA program. See page 2.

The technique of giving artificial respiration stays with you once you learn it. See page 16.

The Newton Country Players open their season with a party for prospective members. See page 32.

MDC may acquire Charles River Rink

The operation of the Charles River Skating Center by a regional authority after purchase by the Metropolitan District Commission is under consideration by the MDC.

The rink complex, located on Wells Avenue in the Newton-at-128 industrial park, is now owned by the Mutual Bank for Savings after a mortgage foreclosure.

There has been considerable pressure for the city to acquire the facility for use by the public, the schools and the Newton Youth Hockey Association, since there is no other public rink in the city limits.

Cost has been estimated at slightly over $1 million.

Mayor Theodore Mann, State Sen. Jack Backman, and several aldermen have also advocated the acquisition of the rink by the MDC.

At a recent meeting between Mann and the new MDC commissioner, John Snedeker, the possibility of creating a regional authority to operate the rink after its purchase by the MDC was supported by Snedeker, who felt such a venture, if successful, might lead to regional operation of existing MDC rinks.

Mann, discussing the idea recently, mentioned the cooperation between Waltham and Newton in refuse disposal and a "water compact" with Wellesley as two examples of regional cooperation.

Assistant MDC Commissioner William Chisholm said Thursday that the matter is still under discussion within the MDC.

The mayor and Snedeker also talked about MDC plans for the Riverside recreation area on the Weston side of the river at Route 128 but accessible to Newton

Originally the MDC had planned to build a rink there, but now the plans seem to emphasize facilities for more passive recreation.

Mayor Mann asked Snedeker also to consider the possibility of building a pool into the Charles River at Ware's Cove, Auburndale, with the use of a plastic liner and a water-purification system to take care of a small area.

Hopes dim for reimbursement from SBAB for North High work

Chances are slimmer this week that Newton will receive $700,000 in reimbursement funds from the state School Buildings Assistance Bureau (SBAB).

Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson wrote a letter of protest to SBAB last week on the same day he received a letter saying the state would not consider reimbursing for some of the areas at Newton North High School.

The SBAB took no action on Newton's request for 40 percent funding of $1.7 million worth of work at the school when it met Aug. 26.

The city has already spent or approved $1.2 million for site work at the school for athletic fields and other work, $163,000 for the student mall, $173,750 for heating, ventilation and air conditioning; and $208,000 to enclose asbestos.

The state has rejected considering funding for the asbestos and heating, but Larson's department completed the needed forms for funding of the site work. The $1.2 million approved by the Board of Aldermen was on the condition that SBAB would pay 40 percent.

Elton Smith, an assistant administrator for SBAB, said that funding for the school has to stop somewhere.

"You can't continue adding to a project because it's designed wrong. At some point, someone has to say, 'This is the project,' " he said.

Smith said that Newton's request for funds will have to compete with all other reoquests for funds from towns for money available for new projects that SBAB has not already agreed to fund.

He said Gov. Michael Dukakis had only put about $1.5 million into that category, but would not comment on Newton's chances for funding.

Previously, the state attorney general's office had given an opinion to SBAB that it should reimburse for the site work.

Many in city eligible for rental assistance

Any family or elderly person in Newton is eligible for rental assistance payments if the income of the person or family does not exceed 80 percent of Newton's median income.

According to the Planning Department, the median income for Newton is $15,381, of which 80 percent is $12,305.

U.S. census figures show that 7647 families in Newton have an income less than $12,000 per year, a Planning Department spokesman said.

She could not determine how many of these families rent their living quarters.

David Harrity of the Boston office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development confirmed the suggestion that new HUD funding for leased housing makes many more families eligible for housing assistance .

Newton has about 150 units of housing leased from local landlords that is suitable for family housing.

HUD funding recently provided $324,324 for 120 additional units if they can be found.

But the Housing Authority would be swamped if everyone eligible for housing assistance applied for aid.

It is likely that one-half of those with an income of less than $12,000 rent their homes.

Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset

Tonight at sundown, Jewish people all over the world will begin the celebration of Rosh Hashanah the start of the Hebrew year, 5736. Families and community members will join in prayer in the synogogue and begin a ten day period during which they will examine reflectively their lives. The Shofar, or ram's horn, will be sounded to regenerate introspection into the person's moral or spiritual life. A positive holiday, Rosh Hashanah stresses the fact that individuals have control over their lives. The ten days end with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

In the home Rosh Hashanah festivities are intertwined with tradition, prayer and delicious foods. A kiddush, or blessing, is said over the wine and challah. Apples and honey are on the table, as as with other sweets served during the meal, they symbolize the prayer for a "sweet" year.

Voter registration deadline

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, reminds all prospective voters that the final deadline for registration for the preliminary election is Sept. 10.

The Election Commission office is open from 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. on weekdays. It will remain open until 10 p.m. on Sept. 10.

The preliminary election will be held Sept. 30.

Newton city elections are nonspartisan. A prel. minary, oo or runof, is held when there are more than two candidates for a particular post. The top two vote getters in the preliminary will appear on the November ballot.

Preliminaries will be held for Ward 4 alderman-at-large, Ward alderman in Wards 7 and 8 and School Committee in Ward 3.

The races in Ward 4 and Ward 3 are citywide.

Candidates



Jason Sacks

Alderman-at-Large Jason Sacks, a five-term member of the Board of Aldermen from Ward 7, has announced his candidacy for reelection in November.

During his 10 years on the Board, Sacks has had experience on the Public Works, Land Use, Finance, and Legislation and Rules Committees, and is presently chairman of the Kenrick Fund Committee.

Ald. Sacks strongly believes that Newton must retain the character it has enjoyed for so many years, that of the "Garden City."

However, in order to provide the services so eagerly sovht by its residents, he feels that a proper balance of tax revenues must be established between the residents of the city and its businesses. To promote this balance, Alderman Sacks has supported such projects as The Marriott, Newton at 128, The Gateway Center, and The Towers at Chestnut Hill. Projects such as these measurably relieve the

SACKS—See Page 6



Nick Nardone

Nick Nardone is announcing his candidacy for alderman-at-large in Ward 4.

"I am a product of the Boston school system, but have been a taxpayer in the City of Newton for the past 26 years," he said.

Nardone, his wife, Mary, and their two children live at 39 Sharon Ave., West Newton.

The candidate, over the years, has been active in scouting, Newton youth groups, St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, Greater Boston Holy Name Council, Post No. 48 American Legion, VFW, Newton Lodge of Elks and the Knights of Columbus.

He states the following as the issues confronting Newton:

"The City of Newton is a business, and like all businesses, should be able to operate as such. That is, the tax base will and should provide services.

"The City of Newton is obliged to provide schools for the children of Newton.

NARDONE—See Page 6



Robert Tennant

Ald. Robert Tennant today announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward three.

As a Newton alderman, Tennant cites his 12 years at City Hall as the experience needed to balance the issues in these controversial times.

Being the president and treasurer of the R.L. Tennant Insurance Agency at 1149 Washington St., West Newton, he is a man who is close to the problems of the city and state and available to his constituents.

Tennant has many years experience in the real estate and insurance business, pointing out that his background is particularly valuable in things like Urban Renewal and Real Estate Tax matters. As a father of seven children, Tennant is extremely interested in the advancement of the local and state school systems and as an alderman he has tried to exercise controls to get the most educational benefits for Newton's children, however at

TENNANT—See Page 6



Frederick Sternburg

Frederic L. Sternburg, 76 Garland Rod., Newton Centre announces his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

He is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and Georgetown University. He did postgraduate work at Bentley College and Boston University. He is a veteran of World War II and a former varsity footmall coach at Brandies University. He is an insurance agent for The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and has been the "Man of the Year" for the past three years in the Boston office of The Pau. Revere Life Insurance Company. He is a member of Temple Emanuel, the Garden City Masonic Lodge, Back Bay Square and Compasses Club, and is a member of Post 440 American Legion.

He feels the most important issues are fiscal responsibility, responsiveness to the wishes of the citizens of Newton, a fair revaluation process and low cost housing to service the citizens of Newton first. He

STERNBURG—See Page 6



Cynthia Creem

Cynthia Stone Creem has announced her candidacy for the vacated seat of Ward 8 alderman.

Her decision to run is predicated on the need for strong, responsible and non-partisan representation which she feels is necessary to solve the difficult problems which her constituents face, she said.

Mrs. Creem believes that decisive action must be taken in the following areas.

Real estate taxes

A fair reassessemtn of real estate property values must be coupled with effective lobbying at the state level for a sensible approach to city taxation.

Economy in government

A readdressing of Newton's priorities in spending is necessary to achieve a reasonable balance of services provided to Newton residents against the cost of such services. In this regard, the Board cannot abrogate its responsibility to work closely

CREEM—See Page 6



Lemont Kier

Lemont B. Kier, 94 Grove St., Auburndale has announced his candidacy for Ward 4 alderman.

Kier has had previous experience in city government, having served as a city councilman for six years in a Columbus, Ohio, suburb. That experience included membership on safety and planning committees of the city council.

Local community participation has included the co-presidency of the Williams School PTA with his wife Martha, and membership on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment of the Newton School Committee. In addition the interests of the five Kier children have meant involvement in a variety of activities including Cub Scouts and Little League.

Kier is a professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He received a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy from the Ohio State University and a

KIER—See Page 6

Twelve Newton students still in private schools at citys expense

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At the beginning of the second year of the law referred to as Chapter 766, there are still about a dozen Newton children being educated in private schools because of their learning disabilities.

Chapter 766 is a state law calling for the integration of chilrdren with learning disabilities into the regular school system.

According to Jesse Grimes, coordinator of the learning disability program for the Newton schools, 12 children were in private schools before the advent of Chapter 766.

The School Department had hoped by the opening of school this year to have a program that would integrate these 12 children, but, Grimes explained, there were budget problems and such a program requires a reorganization of some aspects of the schools.

The taxpayers are probably paying less, Grimes says, for sending the 12 children to private schools than they would have had to pay to put the children into the Newton school system.

There is this year a "mini-school," as Grimes calls it, for learning-disabled students at Newton North High School. The program will have one class in science, English, social studies, and math, with about eight students per class.

In the program, not all students will go to all classes; some will attend the regular classes in some courses.

The total number of students will be about 30.

If the "mini-school" works out, Grimes said, it will be tried in all secondary schools.

There are more than 1000 students in the Chapter 766 program in the Newton schools, Grimes said. Of these, 200 are more handicapped than the 12 whose parents have been successful in keeping them in private schools.



Graduation Mayor Theodore D. Mann presents certificate to Gladys Tarira, Newtonville, who recently completed CETA work-study program in English as a second language. CETA staffers Carlos Bravo, training coordinator, and Charles F. Miller, director (right) are also Newton residents.

Spanish speaking residents study English through CETA

Two Spanish-speaking, South American-born residents of Newton received certificates of accomplishment in English last Wednesday at graduation ceremonies for a bilingual work-study program sponsored by Newton CETA.

The Newton students are 19-year-old Gladys Tarira, Newtonville, originally from Ecuador, and 60-year-old Elisie Antonini, West Newton, a native of Argentina.

According to CETA director Charles F. Miller, the program for Spanish-speaking persons tries to increase their job-readiness by increasing their English-speaking ability.

Classes were held at Waltham Vocational high School, where the graduation ceremonies also took place. Nineteen students, 17 of whom were from the city of Waltham, comprised the graduating class.

According to the 1970 census, Newton's Spanish-speaking population is 1,333, or 1.5 per cent of the total. The actual number at this time may be considerably larger, officials concede.

The bilingual Newtonians received their certificates from Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the area CETA program. Mann commended the "proud heirtage" of the Spanish-speaking graduates. He said, "Your English isn't perfect after these few short months. But you'll continue to improve on your own, because you are people of motivation."

Newton CETA director Miller pledged continuing backing to the graduates as they seek full-time jobs. During the 16-week program, students worked two days a week at entry-level jobs in English-speaking offices or worksites. Job placement was arranged by Newton CETA staff. Students received $48 a week for their work experience.

Three days a week were given over to intensive language study and drill with bilingual teachers, most of whom are of Hispanic origin.

West Newton's Elisio Antonini worked as a painter with the Waltham Housing Authority. Antonini, fluent in Spanish and Italian, calls his English "a little better" as a result of the course.

Newtonville's Gladys Tarira worked as a clerical assistant at the Newton CETA office at 90 Bridge St., Nonantum. Tarira reports that she plans to enter Brandeis University's transitional-year program this month. Her career goal is nursing. Concerning benefits from the language course, she said, "Before, I didn't know the grammar and now the pronunciation is better."

Newton CETA director Miller reported that a subsequent work-study program in English as a second language is expected to get under way in October for Spanish-speaking residents of the west suburban area.

Miller said that residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston are eligible for the Newton CETA program if they also meet federal eligibility requirements designed to reach severely disadvantaged persons and families.

Miller listed the federally determined categories of eligibility as: Vietnam veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped persons, minority group members, persons over 45 or under 22, female heads of household, offenders and ex-offenders, technologically displaced individuals, high school drop-outs, former manpower trainees, and-or persons with limited English-speaking skills.

New church too close to street, Schiller says

Barbara Schiller, a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 2, has requested the City Solicitor's office to investigate the construction of a new church at 154 Lowell Ave.

Mrs. Schiller's complaint, directed at the Italian Pentecostal Chrisitan Church, charged that the location of the building puts it too close to the street. Mrs. Schiller noted that the zoning rules generaly exempt churches, but feels tht the rules should be violated only in cases of demonstrated need.

Mrs. Schiller feels that the church should be set back 30 feet from the curb, not 11 feet which she says the plans show.

The Italian Pentecostal Church is currently located at 19 Wellington St., Arlington, according to the building permits, Mrs. Schiller says.

Service note

Mareine St. Maj. Francis B. Daly of 138 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands completed two weeks of reserve training while assigned to the tactical exercise coordinator at Marine Corps Base Camp, Lejeune, North Carolina.

A memxer of Boston's 17th Staff Group, Sgt. Maj. Daly participated in operation "Phoenix Light," a three-day Marine Corps exercise which involved an amphibious based surface and heliborne assault originating in Norfolk, Va., and landing at Onslow Beach.

Children and drivers must cooperate to keep school season accident-free

Chief William F. Quinn reminds all motorists that school reopened this week and suggests caution in driving over school routes.

The chief also advised parents of younger children to take time to acquaint them with the safest routes to school and also the best use of corners and crosswalks to and from school or bus stops for those taking buses.

According to the chief, "It becomes apparent about this time that we relax over attitudes towards safety during the summer, and away from the reminders that our police personnel and school people provide ten months of the year."

Chief Quinn continued, "We see children and children with adults, usually parents, crossing busy streets away from crosswalks or signal lights, many times on curves when visibility is at a minimum, and when we do analyze pedestrian accidents we find these oversights are a contributing factor.

"Therefore it is the recommendation of this department that parents walk the necessary school routes with their younger children, and re-emphasize the importance of looking all ways before crossing any street, use of corners, signal lights, policing people to their older children.

Parents must also stress the rules of safety governing the riding of bicycles. Children should ride in the same direction as the flow of traffic, obey traffic signs and ride in single file.

Safe and sane conduct is expected from children who ride school buses. Getting a bus ride is a privilege that can be revoked.

Motorists

Only extreme caution and care on the part of motorists can prevent serius injuries and death to children going back to school.

Always have your car under complete control, which means the ability to stop in an instant. This type of vigilance is of utmost importance when driving along school routes and in the vicinity of school areas.

School buses are a familiar sight to all of us, but many drivers are still not familiar enough with the regulations that govern the handling of vehicles as they approach school buses.

When a school bus is stopped ith its red lights flashing, all vehicles approaching from either direction must also stop, unless proceeding in the opposite direction on a divided highway. They must remain standing until the flashing lights are turned off and the school bus starts on its way.

Motorists who ignore the law and pass stopped school buses are subject to stiff fines and loss of license.

Similar penalties and suspensions are also imposed on drivers who ignore speed limitation signs posted in the vicinity of schools.

"Lack of interest leads to accidents and we cannot afford to have one child hurt, especially when a little effort could create an attitude of safety. If any parent, particularly those new to the area, needs assistance on school routes, the office of Community Service and Safety will be available for assistance by calling 244-1212.

Meetings

Monday, Sept. 8

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on new sign ordinance, halfway house, new ordinance on unrelated persons living together, and others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Finance Committee. Special meeting on tax rate. City Hall' second floor, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Finance, Public Works, Street Traffic and Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committees, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority' 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

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ACROSS FROM THEATRE

Schwamm running in Ward 1



Jeffrey Schwamm

Jeffrey Schwamm of 4 Rockland St., Newton Corner, has announced his candidacy for the Newton School Committee from Ward 1.

Schwamm is the drug and youth program coordinator for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center.

He cites his experience working with high school dropouts, evaluating human service programs for adolescents, and working with parents of children with special educational needs as some of the factors which have led him to seek the Ward 1 seat.

Schwamm's education includes a bachelor of arts degree from Brandeis University and a master's of social planning from Boston College School of Social Work.

Presently, he is working towards his Ph.D. at the Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University. His doctoral program concentrates on policy formulation' planning, and administration.

Among the issues in this campaign, Schwamm says, "I feel that the School Committee must insure that the city's educational resources are responsibly and efficiently managed. With fiscal realities in mind, we must endeavor it must address to maintain Newton's high educational standards' the issues of equity and educational quality, and it must be accountable for its decisions."

According to Schwamm, "Equity requires a fair distribution of all educational resources to each public school and to each student in Newton. Educational quality must begin with a valid working definition that the people of Newton are willing to support. As a member of the School Committee I would be responsive to the citizens of Newton and be responsible for insuring that the policies of the School Committee are carried out by the educators, ad-

SCHWAMM—See Page 5

Dr. Prince challenger in Ward 2

Dr. Edward V. Prince of 60 Harvard St., Newtonville has announced his candidacy for School Committee from Ward 2.

A resident of Newton since 1945, he is a graduate of Newton High School and the Massachusetts School of Chiropody. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Prince has been a practicing podiatrist in Newton for the past 18 years. He is a member of the American Podiatry Association; Massachusetts Podiatry Association; Board of Directors Garden City Acitivity Center; member of the Newton Knights of Columbus Council No. 167 and Fourth Degree member in the David I. Walsh Assembly; American Legion Post No. 440; Newton Athletic Association, past member Board of Directors and Finance Committee; Our Lady, Help of Christians Church, Ushers Club and Past President.

Dr. Prince and his wife, Helen, have six children all attending Newton Schools: David and Stephen at Newton North High; Catherine and John at F.A.Day Junior High; Maura and Deidre at Cabot Elementary School.

"As a taxpayer I am concerned over the rapid increase in the Svhool Budget over the recent years, thus causing an overwhelming tax burden on all citizens, especiall the senior citizens who are on a fixed income," he said.

"As a parent I feel there is a need to get back to basics and to control the permissiveness in relation to education.

"Fiscal autonomy has for too long existed in a legal vacuum. Why? I believe it to be linked to financial accountability. We hold all other elected officials accountable, so why not the School Committee? Now is the time for the School Committee to assume its responsibility - not to avoid it. After all, the School Committee members are elected to set policy.

"As a Member of the School Committee, my principles and goals shall be to eliminate padded budgets, double budgeting and no explanation budgeting; set guidelines for behavior and enforcement of the rules; bring back the basics."



Dr. Edward Prince

LeConti candidate in Ward 3

Michael R. LeConti, 45 Cherry Pl., West Newton, has announced his candidacy for School Committee from Ward 3.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University with bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration. He has held positions in financial management for the past 20 years and is currently controller of Centola Company, Inc., a construction business in Watertown.

LeConti is a veteran of the Korean War and father of five children, all attending Newton schools. He is active in youth programs, having been president of Newton West Little League, treasurer of Newton Youth Hockey, and is presently a vice-president and director of the youth hockey organization.

He served as chairman of the Mayor's Transportation Advisory Committee, was a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Revaluation, and is presently a member of the Franklin School Building Advisory Board and the Newton Youth Commission advisory board.

He is also a member of the American Legion Post 440, Knights of Columbus Council No. 155, and Sons of Italy Lodge Piave-Fiume No. 1036.

LeConti states his position on the following school issues:

1. SCHOOL BUDGET—He strongly supports fiscal autonomy as long as there is fiscal responsibility in the form of a reasonable tax burden that the parents and taxpayers can afford to live with. The current budget is more than we can afford and reductions can be made by starting at the top with administration. Cost savings and a more efficient school system can be achieved without affecting quality education by establishing priorities; cutting or combining functions, program, and reports where feasible;

LeCONTI—See Page 5



Michael LeConti

Silton announces Ward 5 candidacy



Sumner Silton

Sumner R Silton of 76 Moffat Rd., Waban, has announced his candidacy for School Committee from Ward 5.

A graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College, he is a Korean veteran and a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He operates his own insurance business in Chestnut Hill, has been active in youth activities and coached "Pop Warner" football and "Little League" baseball. He has served as director and officer of the Waban Improvement Society.

Of his five sons, Michael and Jeffrey are recent graduates of Newton North High School and are currently attending the university of Mass. at Amherst; Richard, Peter and Jonathan attend Newton North High, Warren Jr. High and Angier Elementary School respectively. He cites "these five reasons" along with his taxpayer's concern for fiscal responsibility as exciting his school committee interest which he terms "personal, real and current."

Having been close to the Newton School scene at all levels the past 12 years, the last three of which he has been a regular attendee at School Committee meetings, he is uniquely conversant with school issues. He has been disappointed in the majority of School Committee members who while giving lip service to fiscal responsibility, continue to support and espouse costly policies which in no way respond to the best interests of the majority of the electorate and fail to add positive value to quality education but rather reflect and perpetuate the interests of the administration and their own particular social philosophy.

Silton has not hesitated to speak out against fiscal irresponsibility. Two years

SILTON—See Page 5

Candidates' Night at Grace Church

The Ward Seven Democratic Committee will host a Preliminary Election Candidates' Night Sept. 9 at 8:30 a.m., at Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Corner.

At-large aldermanic cnadidates from Ward 4, School Committee candidates from Ward 3, and candidates for alderman from Ward 7 have been invited to participate.

Chairperson Constance G. Kantar notes that this candidates' night will be the first opportunity for the public to hear and question Sheila Farnese, Priscilla Leith, Donald M. Budge, Nicolo Nardone, Theodore L. Scafidi, and John F. Stewart, who are running for the two at-large seats from Ward 4; incumbent Alderman David Cohen, Nicholas Kyriakos, and Kenneth Daniels, who are running for Ward 7 alderman; and incumbent School Committeeman Gerard Byrne, John J. Keefe, and Michael R. LeConti, who are in a contest for Ward 3 School Committeeman.

The preliminary election Sept. 30 is designed for any contest in which more than two candidates are running for one position. Registration for voting in the preliminary election must be done on or before Sept. 10 at City Hall.

The Ward 7 candidates' night is open to the public. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m., and all are invited to attend.

LE Foundation meets Sept. 10

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation will hold its annual meeting and election of directors Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Allen B. Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Peter H. Schur, Harvard Medical School, Robert B. Brigham Hospital, and chairman of the LEF medical advisory board, will be interviewed by Dr. Timothy Johnson on the subject of lupus erythematosus on WCVB-TV Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

On Sept. 12, proclaimed by Gov. Michael Dukakis as Lupus Awareness Day, the LFE office will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 635 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Newton South bus schedule

Bus No. 1, Acacia & Beacon via Glen & Langley, 7:20. Stops: Beacon & Acacia, Beacon & Hammond, Beacon & Glen, Glen & Langley.

Bus No. 2, Oak Hill-Walsh & Wiscall, 7:45. Stops: Walsh & Wiswall, Saw Mill Brook & Stein Circle, Saw Mill Brook & McCarthy.

Bus No. 3, Varick & Beacon via Beacon, 7:20. Stops: Varick & Beacon, Carlton & Beacon.

Bus No. 4, Woodward & Pine Ridge via Woodward, 7:20. Stops: Woodward & Pine Ridge, Woodward & Orchard, Woodward & Carver.

Bus No. 5. Lincoln & Woodward, 7:20. Bus No. 6, Elliot & Frances via Upper Falls, 7:20. Stops: Elliot & Frances, Elliot & Cottage, Elliot & Chestnut, Elliot & Oak.

Bus No. 7, Elliot & Oak Via Upper Falls, 7:20. Stops: Elliot & Frances, Elliot & Cottage, Elliot & Oak, Elliot & Chestnut, Oak & Chestnut.

Bus No. 8, Christina off Needham, 7:45. Stops: Christina off Needham, Christina & Roland, Winchester & Heatherland.

Bus No. 9, Oak Hill-Saw Mill Brook, and McCarthy, 7:45. Stops: Saw Mill Brook & McCarthy, McCarthy & Wiswail, Wiswall & Indian Ridge.

Bus No. 10, Mason Rice via Beacon & Walnut, 7:20. Stops: Mason Rice School, Beacon & Walnut, Walnut & Fisher.

Bus No. 11, Chestnut & Beacon, 7:20. Stops: Beacon & Chestnut, Beacon & Beethoven, Walnut & Fisher.

Bus No. 12, Dudley via Florence and Louse, 7:40. Stops: Brookline & Dudley, Dudley & Nardell, Dudley & Farina, Dudley & Stonewood, Florence & Louise.

Bus No. 13, Varick & Beacon via Woodward, 7:20. Stops: Beacon & Varick, Beacon & Carlton.

Buss No. 14, Audubon & Brookline via Hartman, 7:45. Stops: High Rock and Audubon, Brookline & Pond Brook.

Bus No. 15, Chestnut & Woodward Via Woodward, 7:20. Stops: Woodward & Orchard, Woodward & Carver, Woodward & Lincoln.

Buses will leave Newton North High School at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; at 12:50 p.m. on Tuesday; and 1:55 p.m. on Friday.

An "ACTIVITY BUS" WILL BE AVAILABLE TO RETURN FROM SCHOOL Monday through Friday at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Bigelow bus schedule

The bus schedule for Bigelow Junior High School was mistakenly left out of last week's paper. It is as follows:

Bus 1 leaves the intersection of Manet and Commonwealth at 8:15 a.m. It will stop at the Commonwealth and Hobart and Commonwealth and Irving intersections to pick up passengers.

Bus 2 is the same as bus 1 except that it leaves Commonwealth and Manet at 8:10 a.m.

Bus 3 leaves the intersection of Jackson and Washington streets at 8:10 a.m. It will pick up passengers at the intersections of Jackson and Pearl and at the Pearl and Peabody intersection.

Bus 4 will run from Nov. 15 to March 30 only. It will serve the Maple and Galen, Charlesbank and Orchard, Charlesbank and Jefferson stops durig the winter months.

Bus 5 leaves Cabot and Parkview via Washington at 8:10 a.m. Cabot and Parkview is the only stop.

Notice to candidates-

Candidates are reminded that the Newton Graphic will not accept any announcements of candidacies after Monday, Sept. 5, at 5 p.m.

The last time announcements will appear will be in the Sept. 11 issue. This applies to candidates irregardless or whether or not they are running in the preliminary election Sept. 30.

The Newton Graphic office is at 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Chorale has auditions

Musically qualified singers are invited to audition for membership in Masterworks Chorale, with Allen Lannon as conductor.

Highlights of the chorale's 36th season will include a Mozart Festival, plus guest appearances with the Boston Ballet Company.

Interested candidates should attend open rehearsals on Tuesday, Sept. 9, and Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:45 p.m., at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington, easily accessible from Rt. 128, Rt. 2, and Rt. 2A.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 274-8827 or 861-9065.

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Educational involvement

Our lives, sectioned off by so many chronological milestones, (such as birthdays, anniversaries and holidays), are now entering into yet another period of significant demarcation...the 1975-76 school year.

And although many people pick the first day of each January to put into action, or at least attempt to, resolutions that are deemed desirable behavior for the future, maybe we should consider the beginning of the school year as a better time to make these important decisions and goals. After all, September is that time of year when we once again start to settle down into normal routines after a period of summer vacations and disrupted schedules.

But a more important reason for setting objectives in September is the extreme importance of the next nine months in the lives of the people who will be attending our schools.

Do we know what programs are being taught in our schools? Are the classes best suited to prepare young people for such things as employment, adjustment to the realities of the world, and enjoyment of life in general?

Are our schools relevant and necessary? Maybe our schools are prepared to best aide the growth of young people, but we shoul not take it for granted that this is so.

If a person has a child in school, he should, and probably does have more interest than others in the educational process, but we all are affected and we all should involve ourselves with the schools. We all will be dealing with these people whose values the school system is at least partially molding.

During recent years we have seen and read about both alcohol and drugs mixing in with the already energetic, and occasionally mischievous, activities of youth.

The problem of alcohol and drug abuse exists among some youths in every city and town. We could throw up our hands and accept the situation as something that "just is" and can't be changed. And we could simply point to the school committees and accuse them of being responsible for any unpleasantness found in our schools. But how just would that be?

Then on the other hand we could take the pollyanna approach of observation and claim that everything will be all right in the end without any outside help for, or dialogue with, the teachers. Just let the school committee make all the "correct" decisions without any input from people of the community.

Well, dealing with the hard-core realities of our school systems, there are some areas that can stand some improvement, but over the years , knowledge on how to better educate our young people has been greatly expanded and applied.

But probably the most important key to improving the present situati on is "involvement." Involvement by young and old suggesting ideas for that institution which takes up so many hours a week of a young person's life. How can we better utilize our formal education time?

And because such a large part of a youth's approach to school begins at home, a better dialogue between parents and educators would contribute to a better overall approach to the learning process.

Education is all of us. How we approach the educational system and support its programs helps shape the future of our towns.

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Not only Republicans knew of Watergate

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON—If you think that we now know all that is worth knowing about Watergate, and that all the cover-up artists were Republicans, then you owe it to yourself to read Fred Thompson's book, "At That Point in Time: True Inside Story of the Senate Watergate Committee," which will be published this November by Quadrangle.

The startling conclusion reached by the GOP's chief counsel on the Watergate Committee and his aides, after hearing a lot of testimony from a wide variety of people, most of whom were under oath, is this:

"Several people, including some at the Democratic headquarters, had advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972. An obvious effort had been made to conceal the facts..."

But because they were unable to find a so-called "smoking gun" in anyone's hands, Thompson says, and because of the press of Watergate business, "we knew that we could not justify the expenditure of any more time, effort, and money on a matter that, even if our hunches turned out to be true, might add up to a finding of historical interest only. We realized that we had played out the string, and we let the matter drop, reluctantly, and with a gnawing feeling in our stomachs."

Nevertheless, even though they did not have proof beyond a reasonable doubt, since nearly all their information was from sworn testimony, a thoroughly documented report was prepared and a major effort made to include it in the Watergate Committee's final report.

But, as expected, Committee Chairman Sen. Sam Ervin agreed with the Democrat majority staff's opinion that the Republican report was "too speculative." It was never published.

Among the "amazing series of apparent coincidences" that Thompson writes out in a fascinating chapter titled "Unanswered Questions" is the strange friendship between convicted Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis and columnist Jack Anderson.

In a trip to Miami in July of 1973, one of Thompson's investigators, Howard Liebengood, was told by a member of the anti-Castro community who knew Sturgis well that Sturgis was in contact with Anderson about the upcoming break-in.

This person also swore that when Sturgis was out on bond, he drove him to a Miami hotel where Sturgis picked up a stack of $50 bills which he said had come from Anderson.

In an interview, Sturgis denied these things. Anderson, questioned under oath, denied giving Sturgis any money, but was "vague" when asked about information he had received "any time" from Sturgis about the Democratic party or the Democratic National Committee.

When queried about his just happening to bump into Sturgis at a Washington airport hours before the Watergate break-in, something Anderson had admitted in print himself, the columnist said he was there to catch a plane to Cleveland to make a speech. But Anderson could not remember where he spoke, and a check of that city's newspapers turned up no reports of his visit.

Thompson also tells how William Haddad, a friend of Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien and the editor of a New York community paper, wrote O'Brien almost three months before the break-in telling him about some "very disturbing" stories about GOP sophisticated surveillance techniques, stories that had been told him by a "counter-wiretapper" friend of his.

O'Brien testified that he instructed the DNC's director of communication, John Stewart, to follow up on the matter. Stewart did, and flew to New York, where he met with Haddad, Arthur Woolston-Smith, a private investigator who said he had heard reports in the intelligence community that Democratic headquarters in Washington was about to be bugged, and a friend of Haddad's.

Haddad, in a letter to Stewart following this meeting said that he believed these reports were "true and explosive," and told the GOP Watergate investigators that he had sent material on this subject to Jack Anderson twice, but had kept no copies of the information. Anderson acknowledged receipt of this material, but said he had since lost it.

Fred Thompson's book about Watergate is a valuable addition to the literature on the subject and provides some pieces to the puzzle that have heretofore been missing.

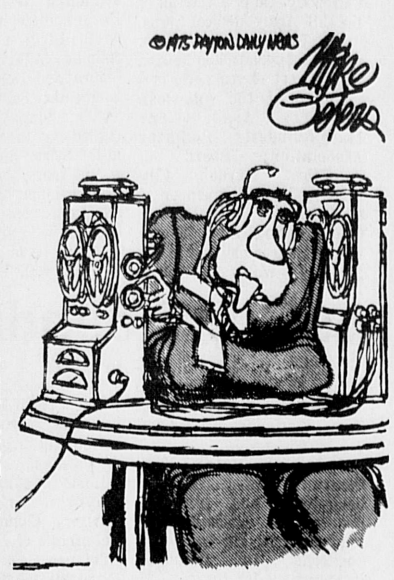
It is certainly understandable why he and his small staff, under the press of a deadline and working with the handicap of being the minority party at the mercy of the majority, really didn't have the time or the resources to connect all the dots and they would have liked to.

But one wonders: Where was the Special Watergate Prosecutor? Where was the press? After all, a cover-up is a cover-up, right?

Footnote: The noses of the folks who published Thompson's book are a little out of joint because a part of the deal was that before anybody else got galley proofs, Quadrangle's owners, The New York Times newspaper, would get them first to see if there was any news in it, which there definitely is.

So, two months ago, proofs of the book were given to the Times' national desk, and Sunday Times editor, Max Frankel. To date, the paper has ignored the book.





"HELLO DOCTOR.... HE'S BECOMING HIS OLD SELF AGAIN....."

U.S. monitors in the Mideast

Commentary by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — However lasting the gleam of peace in the Middle East with a new Israeli-Egyptian disengagement, it should serve at least to throw light on the deep-seated fears and antagonisms in the way of any long-term settlement. Both for Cairo and Jerusalem the risks in this first small step are considerable.

The government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shown in a recent poll to have the support of less than a majority for the concessions made to achieve a disengagement in the Sinai. Angry opposition in the parliament and in the streets threatens the future of the Rabin coalition.

Israeli negotiators who came to Washington to wrap up the details before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ventured on his shuttle did not conceal their disappointment over the outcome. They believed that with so much concentration on the lines of Israeli withdrawal from the Gidi and Mitle passes and surrender of the Abu Rudeis oil fields they had failed to get enough in return from Egypt.

Understandable though this is, it seems to me to ignrore the fundamental Arab position. That is the demand for return of all Arab lands occupied after the 1967 war. Should we pay a price, the Arabs ask, to get back what is rightfully ours?

And it is this demand that makes any further long-term peace look, in a word, impossible. For the Israelis, with their remarkable zeal and capacities, have been building on the occupied territories; kibbutz in the Golan Heights, large construction in East Jerusalem, a whole complex in Sharm El-Shek, the outlet to the Red Sea. Any government in Jerusalem that proposed to give these territories would be quickly repudiated.

But another cause of uncertainty is the state of the Israeli economy. Immigration into the country is at the lowest point in five years and immigration, at the rate of 3 per cent of the population a year, is essential to growth and stability. Emigration out of Israel was estimated in the last 12 months at 20,000, mostly the young.

Military economic aid from the United States becomes therefore of the first importance. The Rabin government puts the figure at $3 billion, or even $3.2 billion. This would include up to $350 million compensation for loss of the oil from the Abu Rudeis fields. The total would be divided between military and economic aid.

Kissinger has said Congress will balk at such a figure. He has sugested a possible $2 billion. This is unlikely to satisfy Jerusalem nor will it be acceptable to the staunch adherents of Israel in the Senate and the House.

As for Cairo, President Anwar Sadat cannot wait too long for some means to shore up his shaky economy and give his 30 million people some reason to believe their rising expectations will be met. A consortium of sorts is being put together by western nations with the United States assuming a leading role.

The Libyan fanatic, Muammar Qaddafi, is doing his best by one means and another to bring Sadat down. Syria's Preside nt Haf ez Assad will look with dark suspicion on the new disengagement agreement and Assad has a close tie with the Russians who have supplied him with quantities of advanced weapons.

For Assad, disengagement on the Golan Heights has first priority. This will be Kissinger's next undertaking and a more difficult one.

While, since the fall of Vietnam, Americans have more and more turned away from foreign involvement, active concern with the fate of Israel continues high on the list. That is ascribed in part at least to the Zionist lobby.

A recent article in The New York Times gave details on how Zionist activists, working through sympathetic members of Congress, had blown the news of the impending sale of Hawk missiles to Jordan. That put an end to the sale.

Jewish leaders resent the use of the word lobby. They say the concern expressed in opinion and in the halls of Congress is that of most Americans for a democratic state allied to the United States in the Middle East.

The Arabs have nothing like such concerted support although, since the rise of the oil-producing states and the role of oil, they have shown far more muscle. The menace of another oil embargo sends shivers through Western Europe and Japan.

The presence under the disengagement of Americans, presumably civilians and volunteers, monitoring the disputed passes suggests a hazard to be aired in the debate over the new agreement. The suspicious will feat this as the camel's nose under the tent; a parallel to the use of American logistic support troops in the first phase of the Vietnam involvement.

Schools are not the drawing card they used to be

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

We came in large numbers to Newton to send our children to its schools. So it may not be easy now to accept the fact that Newton schools are not the drawing card they used to be. As another school year begins, it seems that, in spite of constant support for the word "change," the Newton Educatin Establishment does not find it easy to accept its own changed status.

This is the first of two articles intended to consider why there is so much animosity among Newton citizens directed toward the schools. Is "cost" really the provocative word, or is it a fact that people are not necessarily convinced that the years of change, have really yielded better education?

Newton's schools were never cheap; they were, for quite a while, known as "superb" - and they were costly! Yet in the days when Newton was a conservative Republican stronghold, there was far less anger about school expenditures than there is in Newton's present more liberal milieu.

At one time people who had no children in the schools, thinking that the monetary values of their homes reflected the excellent system, absorbed the costs with minimal complaints. Now, while Newton is considered to have a "good" system, its equal is available in a substantial number of other suburban communities.

No suburban system is, of course, as academically demanding as in its traditional past, and there is great uniformity among schools in the new freedoms. Now one "good" system is apt to be a reasonable facsimile of another.

S.A.T. scores nationwide have dropped precipitiously in the past decade, and all rationalizations short of "less learning" have failed. Language skills and reasoning levels have also declined. People who pay high school taxes feel abused by these facts.

With learning in traditional disciplines minimized and with academic rule-making scorend as regimentation, a good heart beating the rap-session drums of social responsibility was often mistaken for the "educated person." However, the greater community began to equate this with a corruption of the intellect.

The mid-60's and early 70's were characterized by schools and educators with a tendency to accept social conscience as a substitute for intellectual development (instead of as a fine personal attribute). This changed the entire image of the institution of education. Sadly, in the process of change, "violence," which used to be a dictionary word, became a deed, particularly common in high schools.

Evanston (Illinois) Township High, like Newton, was always a "top" school. Recently, however, Evanstown High became the scene of fire, theft and vandalism. Its superintendent blamed the courts for the school's inability to punish and to retain discipline.

Perhaps the courts have been the villains, but the net results are the same. The old "top" schools are now lost in new generalizations. So now it is the taxpayers who are unhappy, and the students, for all the efforts to make them overjoyed with school, complain just as much as in the more demanding days.

Our neighbor, Brookline, was also customarily considered to have schools among the "best". Now the "best" have been homogenized in a very acceptable mediocrity–good schools, yes, but no longer necessarily the best. The idea of social action replacing intellectual drive has taken its toll.

For example, in 1972 Brookline High announced that English classes that year would not be tracked, that there was much to learn in English besides English, and that gifted students could learn from those without academic motivation. Certainly great numbers of taxpayers with other ideas had to be outraged by such a downgrading of the intellect.

In capitulation to fleeting educational fads, the schools started about a decade ago to yield to some abstract life-adjustment theory. Yet while students were being told to view competition with scorn, the Newton schools, the administration and the teachers were continuing to compete for the proliferating grants then available.

What they all did not realize was that a disenchantment with the schools was growing. Moreover, as the value of discipline--self-driven or imposed--diminishes, so do schools deteriorate physically: try walking down a Newton South corridor some mid-term day.

In the recent past schools tried to be all things to all students–to assume the roles of parent, confessor, philosopher. Teaches, sensitized to every student nod and sigh, responded by lessening demand. The idea spread, with Newton, in this area as in others, being a leader. Now most "good" suburban schools march to the same drummer.

The years of come-as-you-are and do-as-you-like education took their toll. Administrators and teachers (like parents) did not have the courage to challenge the demands of inexperienced students. Since students were thought to have been so wise, teachers (and parents) might just as well have folded their tents and silently stolen away.

For this, people do not happily pay high taxes.



Bravo!

To the Editor:

I must enter my dissent from the opinion of your drama critic, Randy Mudarri, who, it would seem, lacks proper perception when he describes Miss Leslie Golov in her performance in a scene from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," as "underplaying" and "lacking inflection."

Quite the contrary! I feel that Miss Golov succeeded in projecting an imaae of a modern American wife, troubled, anguished but with dignity unscathed, in a situation that goes far beyond the immediate, comical and trivial nonsense about a daughter who has locked herself in the hotel bathroom when she is supposed to get married.

Had Miss Golov elected the superficial course of mugging through, she would have undoubtedly gleaned an extra few laughs by farce, but at the cost of her subtle art, the art of conveying a woman with attributes described above in her relationship with her harried American husband, a relationship which the sensitive member of the audience can be encouraged to extrapolate on, thanks to the restraint with which young Miss Golov presents her.

Well done, Miss Golov!

Samuel Silverman,
Newton Centre

Save the rink

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Mayor Theodore D. Mann with a copy to the Graphic). **Dear Mayor Mann**

I was sad to read in the Aug. 14 Newton Graphic of the financial problems of the Charles River Skating Center and the possibility that the building could cease being used as a rink.

As a new skater who just learned the sport this year, I hope some arrangement can be worked out. It is important for ice skating enthusiasts of this area that the rink continue to operate, whether as a privately owned rink or under public management.

Serving two diverse interests of ice skating (figure skating and ice hockey), the Charles River Skating Center is an outstanding facility for both children and adults to go to for exercise, entertainment and the development of physical skills at all levels.

A skating center equipped with three skating rinks is too valuable to the recreation of the community to be converted into just another industrial park building.

Dorothy Gibson
Newton Highlands

Budget by program

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor in the Aug. 7 edition, School Committeeman Henry Delicata from Ward 1 indicated his being a "novice to the school administration's budgeting procedures" as well as his having "great difficulty interpreting and analyzing the budget."

As an alternative, Mr. Delicata supports a program of budget break out, school by school.

I have good news for Mr. Delicata. There is a school by school budget breakout, entitled "Budget by Program and Location." Its extensive information was prepared and available to School Committee members during the budget review process. It was also available at School Deprartment headquarters and City Hall.

I hope Mr. Delicata was not unduly handicapped in his ability to make vital, budgetary decisions without referring to this available information.

Jeffrey Schwamm,
Newton Corner

'Ticonderoga" reunion

I am seeking men and officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Ticonderoga - particularily those of WW2 - while there is time left. Every man who ever served on this fine ship is entitled to join our group. We will be having our next Annual Reunion this coming May at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

If interested, and for more details, write me, giving your rate-rank, division, and year(s) on bord.

James H. Morgan, Jr.
Big "T" Veterans' Assoc.
Waterside Lane
So. Berwick, Maine 03908

Commends police

The following letter was sent to Police Chief William Quinn, with a copy to the Newton Graphic.

Dear Chief Quinn:

My family and I would like to commend you and your officers for their quick response in answering our emergency call to 8 Willow St., Newton Centre, at approximately 8 a.m., Monday, August 11, 1975.

We would especially like to extend our gratitude to Officer Paul F. Cummings, whose assistance at the time of my father's death was greatly appreciated.

Elliot M. Segal

Unitarian Society celebrates homecoming

A homecoming and ingathering celebration will be at the First Unitarian Society in Newton on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

The Reverend Clarke Wells, minister, will deliver the first sermon of the fall season. Crafts and films will be provided for the children.

Rosemarie Smurzynski, newly appointed director of religious education, will be introduced at the service, and a Sunday School Open-House will be held directly following church.

Teachers and members of the Religious Education Committee will be available to answer questions and course material will be available for perusal.

Church School registration will be the following Sunday, Sept. 14. The church is located at 1326 Washington st., West Newton.

Favors office building for Norumbega land

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to the Board of Aldermen on the use of land formerly known as Norumbega, parcels A, B, and C:

An office building has three primary benefits to the city of Newton and its community. First, it produces a substantial tax surplus for one of the few remaining developable sites in Newton. With the city's policy of taking land every time a developer proposes anything greater than a duplex home, this site becomes more important for the tax revenue. While this site lies dormant, the city loses over $100,000 worth of potential revenue per year.

Unless the board approves the new petition, it will probably be another year or two before some plan is finally approved at an additional loss of $200,000-$300,000 to the city for a total opportunity cost of approximately $400,000. On an ongoing basis, an office building will generate double revenue of an apartment project (43 units) — $120,000 vs. $60,000.

Secondly, the property has always been a commercial site which should be visually improved. It was zoned "business" until 1949, but continued to be used commercially until the park and bus terminal closed down. In fact, the neighborhood and general public continued using the site as a convenient parking spot and disposal area until the access was closed last fall. The people who argue "no zone change" are actually opposed to any development and would fight apartment usage just as vehemently. Since the site was always used commercially, the key issue is "Is this specific office building right for this site?" Architecturally, the building with extensive landscaping will enhance the gateway to the city from Rt. 128.

Do you want to keep the Perini Corp. and the community at odds and under continual pressure from more development proposals? Let's hope that the Board of Aldermen talks constructively on the new petition.

Nick Nardone

Study finds several factors in pain relief from acupuncture

Lennig W. Chang, an internist at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, is co-author of a report on a study of the effects of acupuncture on the pain associated with osteoarthritis.

The study was reported in the August issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study showed that while patients experienced improvement in chronic pain of osteoarthritis after acupuncture treatments in the traditional needle points, other patients given false acupuncture treatment in random points also obtained similar relief.

Only patients with a diagnosis of osteoarthritis participated in the study.

The aim of the study was to clarify the effect of acupuncture on pain associated with one chronic disease, namely osteoarthritis, and did not attempt to determine acupuncture's effect on the disease process itself.

Forty patients who suffer from osteoarthritis (resulting from the wear and tear of the aging process) were randomly assigned either to an experimental or a control group. The experimental group received acupuncture treatments at sites of the body corresponding to traditional Chinese acupuncture points.

In the control group, the needles were placed outside of, but adjacent to, classical acupuncture points. This was the "place bo" group. A placebo is a harmless substance or treatment given to subjects in experiments after which they might experience relief.

The study, conducted at New England Medical Center Hospital, found that both groups experienced reduction in pain after the treatments. Furthermore, there was no measurable difference in response between the two groups.

To evaluate the response to the acupuncture treatments, three variables were analyzed-tenderness, pain and joint mobility. All three variables were evaluated by a rheumatologist (Dr. Chang) and a psychiartrist, as well as being reported subjectively by the patients.

Dr. Chang and his co-authors attribute the study's results to a variety of theories, including the fact that the improvements might have occurred during the natural course of osteoarthritis. In other words, pain relief might have occurred regardless of the treatment.

Psychological factors that may have affected the patients include their desire and expectation of pain relief, the doctor's expectiation of therapeutic results, and widespread publicity about acupuncture's effectivness in relieving pain.

According to the study, the possibility also may exist that needle treatments, regardless of their placement at acupuncture sites, created a physiologic effect that altered the condution of pain impulses before they reached higher brain centers.

In any case, the physicians conclude that it is not only difficult to accurately assess a treatment procedure like acupuncture, but that the data point to the need for additional studies which may help explain this ancient Chinese treatment method and increase understanding of the pain phenomenon.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0980

Silton announces candidacy

Continued from Page 3

ago, when the school committee reversed its decision to cloase Newton Jr. College in the face of a packed audience of Newton Jr. College staff and students, he dared to speak out as a minority of one against the injustice of having Newton taxpayers subsidize students from neighboring towns in the face of a growing state college system and he warned against the vague hope of state takeover in light of the state's intensifying economic agonies.

When the School Committee decided to increase Newtons METCO enrollment in mid-year he presented a petition by 1561 residents requesting a delay in the vote until the effect of property revaluation was known, the declining enrollment report received and to what extent the city would be reimbursed. Although dismayed at the School Committee's virtual disregard of a petition signed by so many citizens, he felt that at least some victory was won by Newton taxpayers when the school committee finally agreed to accept METCO state funds as does practically every other METCO participating community.

The recent school committee budget hearings presented another situation where Silton felt it necessary to raise his voice in the city-wide attack upon the School Committee's perfunctory approval of the administration budget. Although philosophically in favor of fiscal autonomy, he has constantly warned that it can only survive when accompanied by fiscal responsibility.

As a parent of five children currently enrolled at all levels of public education, he is certainly concerned with quality of education. As one who has made his own way in the private sector of the economy, he recognizes there is a point at which the burgeoning public sector can no longer be supported.

"Notwithstanding our history of largely effective and dedicated teachers, concerned parents and willingness to pay for good education, we must be certain that our quality of schooling reflects the price being paid," he said.

The School Committee should be sensitive to such facts as only one-third of the taxpayers having children in the public schools, declining enrollments with a concomitant doubling of educational staff and quadrupling of school expenditures in the last fifteen years, a lack of teaching the basics, and the unjust, real possibility of long-time Newton residents being taxed out of their homes. Fiscal vigilance is necessary to provide taxpayers with safeguards against an overpriced and possibly fiscally inefficient school system which accounts for approximately 50 per cent of their city tax rate.

With the prospect of strictly a local election in November, the people of Newton will have an ideal opportunity to examine the various candidates and decide on those candidates who will afford responsible and responsive representation. Only an interested and participating majority of the electorate can preclude financial disaster at the hands of self-serving minority interests.

Schwamm running

Continued from Page 3

ministrators, and other school personnel.

"Implementing Chapter 766, a law designed to reach out to children with physical, mental or emotional handicaps," says Schwamm, "is especially significant to me. It is my opinion, based upon recent experiences, that the regulations implementing the law have been administratively cumbersome and that the responsibility thrust upon local school systems goes beyond their financial capabilities. Modifications of the regulations presently under consideration would improve this situation."

Schwamm feels that his present employment with the Community Mental Health and Retardation Center and his continuing studies at Brandeis provide him the background to participate in seeing that this law is effectively carried out in Newton.

Concerning the frictions which have developed over the years between the School Committee and other elected officials, Schwamm says, "For me, the starting point in developing trust and cooperation among these groups begins with finding common objectives. Reducing vandalism, finding alternative uses for vacated buildings, and developing standard procedures for evaluating all programs and services funded with Newton taxes are some of the issues I would like to see worked on jointly by the city administration, School Committee and aldermen. I would like to participate in increasing the cooperation and effectiveness of these groups. Thereby, we can increase the confidence of the people of Newton in city government."

Schwamm is presently a member of the Newton Coalition for Children With Sepcial Needs, a member of the local Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, and ex-officio board member of the Multi-Service Center. He served on the Newton Youth Commission's advisory board for two years.

This past year he was involved in the alcohol program presented at both Newton high schools. Schwamm is an elected member of the alumni executive board of the Boston College School of Social Work.

He is a member of the American Public Health Association and National Gerontological Society, and has served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

LeConti candidate

Continued from Page 3

revising budget and accounting procedures; tightening purchasing policies; and replacing any inefficient personnel.

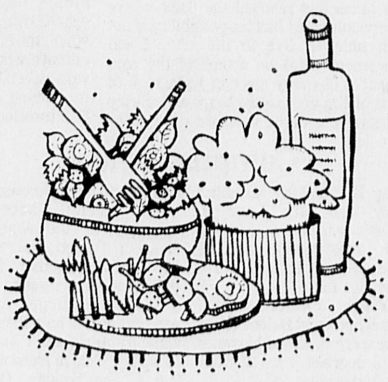
2. BASIC SKILLS—More emphasis should be placed on the basic skills of reading, writing, spelling, and fundamental math at the elementary school level. There are many students at the junior high and high school level who are having problems with the basic skills, and not all of them have learning disabilities. We should direct our monies and attention toward improving the students' basic skills.

3. DECLINING ENROLLMENT—Before any elementary school is closed, a master plan should be developed in which total citywide space needs are evaluated and projected for the next five years. We should determine the total cost savings, alternative uses of school buildings, and the social impact on the neighborhood children and parents.

4. METROPOLITAN EDUCATION—Participation in any program should be strictly on a voluntary basis with full reimbursement of tuition costs, including transportation. The city of Boston, not the state, should pay for these costs, since it is the responsibility of each city to educate their children. An alternative would be a voluntary exchange program with the metropolitan children similar to the American Field Service program we now have in our school system. Foreign and out-of-state students are exchanged with Newton students every school year.

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Our menu for the evening:
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Entree: Bernard's Black Diamond Steak, accompanied by a heaping helping of sauteed mushrooms; served with pommes de terre Lyonnaise and haricots verts (summer beans prepared in the European manner).
Salade: Salad Dijonnaise — French greens with a delicate mustard-wine dressing.
Dessert: Souffle au Citron — a light lemon mousse with a breath of Grand Marnier.
There will be two sittings — from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For reservations call 965-3800, ext. 275.
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Cynthia Creem Continued from page 1

with the School Committee to insure that it too is fiscally responsible.

Vacated buildings

City owned property that is vacated should be converted to alternate usage which is consistent with the need of the neighboring community. It is a waste of the taxpayers money to maintain abandoned property. Vacated premises can cause a deterioration of the surrounding neighborhood.

Transportation

Newton residents need adequate public transportation. It's lack is most apparent in Ward 8. Today public transportation is not only a social need but an economic necessity.

Recreation

Better facilities for recreation must be provided throughout the city, particularly on the South side. As an example, the city should help make it possible to keep the Charles River Skating Rink operating. Since Newton contributes significant amounts to the M.D.C., certainly the M.D.C. should be urged to operate the facility.

Mrs. Creem believes that the characteristics of the city should be maintained, and requests for changes in zoning must be approached carefully. Social and economic impacts must be determined and the feelings of Newton residents living closest to such properties must be given very strong consideration.

She is confident that her real estate experience as a practicing attorney is an asset to understanding and making decisions on many of the issues that are considered by the Board of Aldermen. Another area which demands the attention of the Board is Newton's complex budgetary process. Her background in accounting and finance is invaluable in this regard, she feels.

Mrs. Creen and her husband Harvey reside at 15 Esty Farm Rd. with ther two children, Stacey and Gary. Both children attend the Newton public schools. Mrs. Creem earned both her bachelor of science degree in business administration and her doctor of jurisprudence at Boston University. She is now a practicing attorney.

For many years Mrs. Creem has been deeply involved in the Oak Hill Park Association as an officer and as its legal advisor. She is also corresponding secretary of the Memorial School P.T.A. Besides being a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, she is active in various charitable organizations. She was recently elected to "Who's Who in Massachusetts." The Creems are members of Temple Beth Avodah.

Frederick Sternberg Continued from page 1

believes in automony for the School Committee, but not at the expense of the citizens of Newton.

He is a Democrat by birth, neither liberal or conservative, but a practical man by choice.

He has three boys who attended the Newton School system. His oldest son is a junior at Boston College, his middle son is a freshman at Muhlenberg College, and his youngest son attends Weeks Junior High School.

He believes that all monies spent in Newton should be considered very carefully as to its effect on the Newton tax rate. He also believes that there is no unwritten law that says taxes have to go up each year, and if elected he will be very hard to conince that the tax rate cannot be held down.

He believes that certain individuals in Newton think that they speak for the citizens of Newton and have been imposing their will on them when in fact they do not represent the views of the majority. If elected, he will try to listen and react to the wishes of the citizens of Newton.

Nick Nardone Continued from page 1

In my opinion, the School Department has loaded the taxpayer down beyond belief. Nowhere does it say that you need one teacher for each five to 10 students. I think the Newton school system should act responsibly. The taxpayer cannot take anymore. We've had it.

"In my walks around the city, I have talked to taxpayers who live near playgrounds. These poor people have to contend with abuse, obscenity, drinking and general disorder every night of the week. The real young children go home early in the evening, and the older ones turn up to take their places, not running out to of energy until 2 or 3 a.m.

"Now, we can get to ecology and bicycle paths8, and who is going to build them and where shall they be built?

'.Unless something is done, and quickly, we will have many people leaving Newton.

"I say let's restore common sense.

"Regarding the possibility of an art center in Newton, I feel it should not be sponsored by the City of Newton, but, rather, all expenses taken care of by private sources."

Robert Tennant Continued from page 1

the same time, controlling the tax dollar.

As a life long citizen of Newton, Tennant attended the Newton schools and earned his B.A. degree at Staley College. Tennant is also a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having spent two and a half years in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

Active in civic work, Tennant is a past Commander of the Burns Kerr American Legion No. 333 and Newton American Legion Post 48. He has served as a member of the mayor's advisory board under Mayors Lockwood, Gibbs, Basbas and presently under Mayor Mann.

Tennant has also served as treasurer of the Claflin School P.T.A. in Newtonville and as president of the Pierce School P.T.A. in West Newton. He has been advanced gifts chairman of the United Fund and director and vice chairman of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. Tennant has been president and secretary of the Newton Kiwanis Club and presently serves as president of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, Inc. He was also recently honored with the Newton Kiwanis "Man of the Year" Award.

Tennant is also a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks, serving on the scholarship and United Nations Day committees.

For many years he has been involved in the Newton Central Little League, serving in the capacity of treasurer. Presently, Tennant is a member of the Civil Defense Board of the City, past president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Newton Boys Club. He is also past president of the Insurance Agents Association of Newton and a member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillary Company. Recently, Ald. Tennant was cited by the United States Public Relations Service as a distinguished Massachusetts citizen and his name appears in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who in Massachusetts."

In his capacity at City Hall, Tennant has represented the citizens of Newton by having served on the Franchise & Licenses Committee, Street Traffic Committee, and is presently serving as a member of the City Planning and Public Works Committee, serving also for a number of years on the Finance Committee.

The alderman is married to the former Margaret A. McAfee of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Tennant reside with their children at 189 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton.

Tennant stated that in his wish to be re-elected alderman-at-large, that there is a great challenge with the problems that already exist and the ones that will appear in the years to come. His concerns not only apply to holding the tax rate down but also to drugs, the elderly, crime, housing and the youth of the City of Newton. He feels that the City is at a crossroads and great caution should be exercised now and in the future to protect the interests of the citizens against spiraling inflation costs and high taxation.

The future holds many problems which will need the concentrated effort of every citizen. His statement also shows concern with the apathy of the voter and a strong need for the most qualified elected officials. Many long hours of dedicated work are being put forth by the Board and should be backed up by the strong interest needed by those that live in our City to keep it the proud City that it is now and will continue to be in the future.

Jason Sacks Continued from page 1

homeowners' tax burden because they demand minimal services from the city compared to the tax revenues which they produce.

Sacks supported revaluation, feeling that a court order. which arose as a result of the Taxpayers' suit, left the city no choice. He hopes, however, that relief measures will be enacted by both the State Legislature and the Board of Aldermen to help those people to whom revaluation has caused a genuine hardship. For the same reason, Alderman Sacks is very pleased with the verdict that the court has given on the Taxpayers' suit regarding the School budget cut.

Long a supporter of the School Committee, and still an ardent believer in that committee's financial autonomy, Sacks feels that fiscal responsibility was lacking in this year's school budget. From his position on the Finance Committee, Sacks has continually sought to maintain the standard of excellence of Newton's schools by giving the School Committee and its administrators a free hand at educational managements.

Yet, he feels that the School Committee and especially the Board of Aldermen must be responsive to the two-thirds of the populations who do not have children in the public school. It was in this spirit that Sacks supported the $500.00 school budget cut.

Sacks feels that the important issues in the next election are:

Showing financial responsibility at all levels of government.

Making it possible for longtime Newton residents to remain in Newton without being financially squeezed out by the continually rising taxes.

Maintaining the attractive features of Newton the way they have always been.

Sacks feels that the knowledge and experience he has gained during his five terms on the Board make him an asset to the Board, while his continued enthusiasm and responsibility provide a service for his constituents.

Lemont Kier Continued from page 1

Doctor of Philosophy in Medicinal Chemistry from the University of Minnesota.

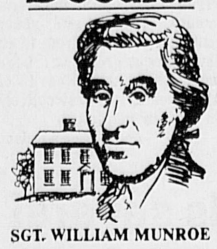
In Kier's opinion, the most important concern of residents in Ward 4 is the cost of government in Newton. The burden of local taxes has reached the point where some people must fact the possibility of not being able to live in the city. Local government must be aware of the consequences of every piece of legislation in terms of the cost to the taxpayer. Egery program considered must be justified in terms of the general value to all citizens. Each department of the city must give quality service to thr residents while operating in a cost-conscious manner.

Quality education is a desire of every parent in Ward 4. Kier feels that it is now always more dollars that make a good school system but imaginative use of funds which the taxpayer can afford. To create a climate where quality education coexists with careful management of tax dollars, the Board of Aldermen and the School Commmttee must cooperate.

Auburndale and Lower Falls are great residential areas of the city. Kier feels that a ward alderman must work to prrserve the quality of living through kareful zoning, preservation of recreational facilities and measures to insure pedestrian and vehicle safety.

Based upon his previous experience as a councilman, his background and his involvement in the neighborhood, Kier feels that his views are widely shared by residents of Auburndale and Lower Falls. As a rrsult, eh feels that he could serve Ward 4 as an effective alderman.

Yankee Doodles



SGT. WILLIAM MUNROE

Member of Lexington's minuteman company, Orderly Sergeant to Capt. Parker, tavern owner, Sgt. William Munroe formed with the Lexington men on April 19, 1775. He fought the British when the first shots were fired, and later during the day as the red-coats retreated. His tavern, still standing, was used by both British and Americans for treating wounded. Heroic Sgt. Munroe is typical of the thousands of minutemen who assembled to protect life, liberty and property. These minutemen were forerunners of today's Massachusetts National Guard.

Campus Notes

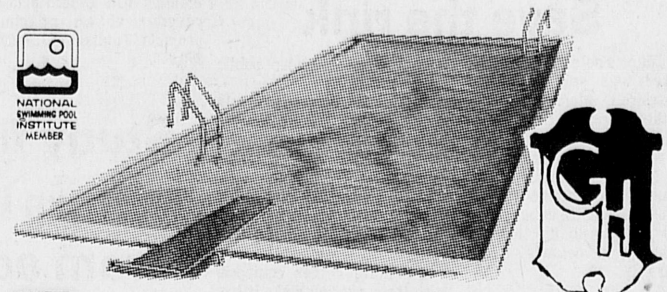
Amy K. Sinofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Sinofsky, will be among the 1,120 freshmen entering Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this fall.

Barbara Esther Asnes, Michael Spitz and Helene Caryl Mayer were awarded bachelor of arts degrees Aug. 28 from Clark University.

William T. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hughes, will enter Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, this fall.

John Berenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Berenson, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class at Boston University's School of Management for the 1975-76 academic year.

Bentley College Alumni Association will hold their third annual antique show and sale Saturday, Oct. 18 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Waltham campus. The show will be in the Charles A. Dana Physical Education Center Admission is $1.50, parking free.

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Andy Cutler, a lifeguard at Crystal Lake, pulls Cathy Capstick to safety with a spare tire from a car, demonstrating a tire makes an excellent rescue device and protects an untrained swimmer from the quick, dangerous motions of a panicky victim. The livesaving demonstration was given recently as part of a water show. (Williams photo)

Pines' bill passes legislature assures quick adoption process

Representative Lois G. Pines' bill to quicken the independent adoption process won final approval from the Massachusetts Legislature last week, and was sent to Governor Dukakis for his signature.

This bill will speed up the process for independent adoptions by empowering the probate court to appoint a licensed charitable organization engaged in child-care and adoption services to prepare and file the investigative report which by statute the Department of Public Welfare must file before an adoption decree can be granted.

Rep. Pines said: "Under current law the Department of Public Welfare is given 30 days to conduct an investigation and file a report with the probate court. This report helps the court assess the desirability of the proposed adoption.

"If the department fails to submit its report within 30 days, under the proposed legislation, the court may upon motion of the petitioner, appoint any licensed charitable organization which is involved in child care and adoption to conduct the inquiry and make the necessary report. This report shall have the same force and effect as a report of the Department of Public Welfare.

"If the court finds that the department has made substantial progress but failed to complete its report in 30 days due to circumstances beyond its control, it shall grant the department an additional 30 days in which to complete the report."

"The department," said Rep. Pines, "has only a minimal staff which operates on a statewide basis to investigate the desirability of all proposed independent and private adoptions. As a consequence of a very heavy caseload and a limited staff the department is often unable to complete the investigation within 30 days. In fact, it is not at all uncommon for such an investigation to take as long as 12 to 14 months to complete.

"This legislation is designed to alleviate the harmful anxiety and tension which accompanies needless delay in the adoption process by expanding the competent manpower available to conduct the necessary investigation."

Attorney Paul D. Pearson of Wayland, legislative chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Boston Bar Association, who was actively involved in the passage of the legislation, said "Obviously the parents and child will be spared needless and often destructive delay. The Department of Public Welfare will experience a lightening of their burden which will allow them to competently kmmplete their investigations in a much shorter period of time.

"The independent organizations, which are licensed by the state to provide such services, will be able to maximize the utilization of their staff resources. Recently, some organizations were forced to lay off employees because of a lack of children available for independent adoption," Pearson said.

Co-sponsoring the legislation with Rep. Pines is Rep. Ann C. Gannet (R-Wayland).

Transportation maps available from DPW

Commissioner John J. Carroll of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works announced today that the 1975-76 Massachusetts Official Transportation Map is ready for distribution.

The updated map includes enlargement of the Boston-and-vicinity map which now extends westerly to Framingham and southerly to Stoughton; this map also includes a new index including location of points of interest, colleges, universities, parks and beaches in the metropolitan area.

Included in this special Bicentennial edition are a statistical listing of transportation facts and a county-by-county index of points of interest.

No telephone orders for these maps will be a cepted. Written requests for maps should be addressed to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Room 405, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass. 02114 and must be accompanied by stamps. The postage cost for one map is 13 cents, two maps 26 cents. No cash, checks or money orders will be accepted. No more than two maps will be sent per request.



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Continuing education program registration slated Sept. 17, 18

Newton Continuing Education fall classes will start Sept. 29.

Registration for Newton residents will take place in the cafeteria at Newton North High School Sept. 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Non-residents may register Sept. 18 only. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis and registration must be made in person.

The classes are:

Business courses, North High School, $10 each 10-week term. Includes beginning and intermediate typing, beginning and intermediate shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting, investing, applied typing, law, computers, office machines.

General courses, North High School, $10 each 10-week term. Includes oil painting, creative drawing, machine shop' enameling, auto shop, physical fitness' yoga, cabinetmaking, scocial dancing, English skills, decoupage, chair caning, auto body, modern dance, electricity for handyman, algebra, home gardening, interior decorating, figure drawing, Know Your Car, photography, driver education.

Civic education, North High School, no fee. Classes include beginning, intermediate, and advanced English. and naturalization information.

Homemaking & crafts, North High School, $5 each 10-week term. Includes beginning and advanced sewing, tailoring, draperies, furniture refinishing, knitting, cake decorating, decorated ware, art metal and ornamental iron work, crewel embroidery, and introduction to foods.

Apprentice training, wWeeks Jr. High School, no fee. Enrollment in these classes only through referral by the State Department of Education. Apprentices are required to spend 150 hours per year in related classes. Includes, bricklaying, carpentry, electric code, painting, plumbing and sheet metal.

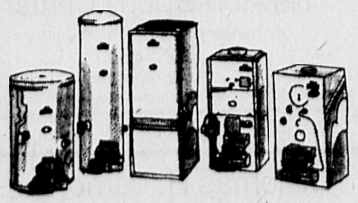
Trade extension courses, Weeks Jr. High, $5 for each term. To be eligible, student must be emplyoyed in trade. Required to spend 120 hours per year in related classes. Include Includes National Electric Code and plumbing.

High School school credits, for high school diploma may be earned by those students having the approval of the local school authorities.

Spring classes start March 1, 1976. Registration for spring classes will take place at in the North High School cafeteria Feb. 23 and 24, 1976, from 7 to 9 p.m.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
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Project Access '76 to make historic sites more accessible

Old North Church has begun a number of physical modifications to make the historic site more accessible to everyone.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Golledge, vicar, said the modifications are part of a long-range plan to make "Old North" as barrier-free as possible without destroying its architectural integrity.

This came about in part as the result of the project, ACCESS '76, a joint effort of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and United Community Planning Corporation.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and funds from The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities helped to support the undertaking. Its purpose was to survey Greater Boston historical and cultural sites, particularly those on the Freedom Trail, and recommend ways to eliminate architectural barriers that would make the sites more accessible to the physically handicapped and aging. Old North Church was one of the 100 facilities visited in this effort in preparation for Boston's participation in the nation's bicentennial.

Among other historical sites making similar modifications are the Harrison Gray Otis House of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and the U.S.S. Constitution and Bunker Hill Monument museums.

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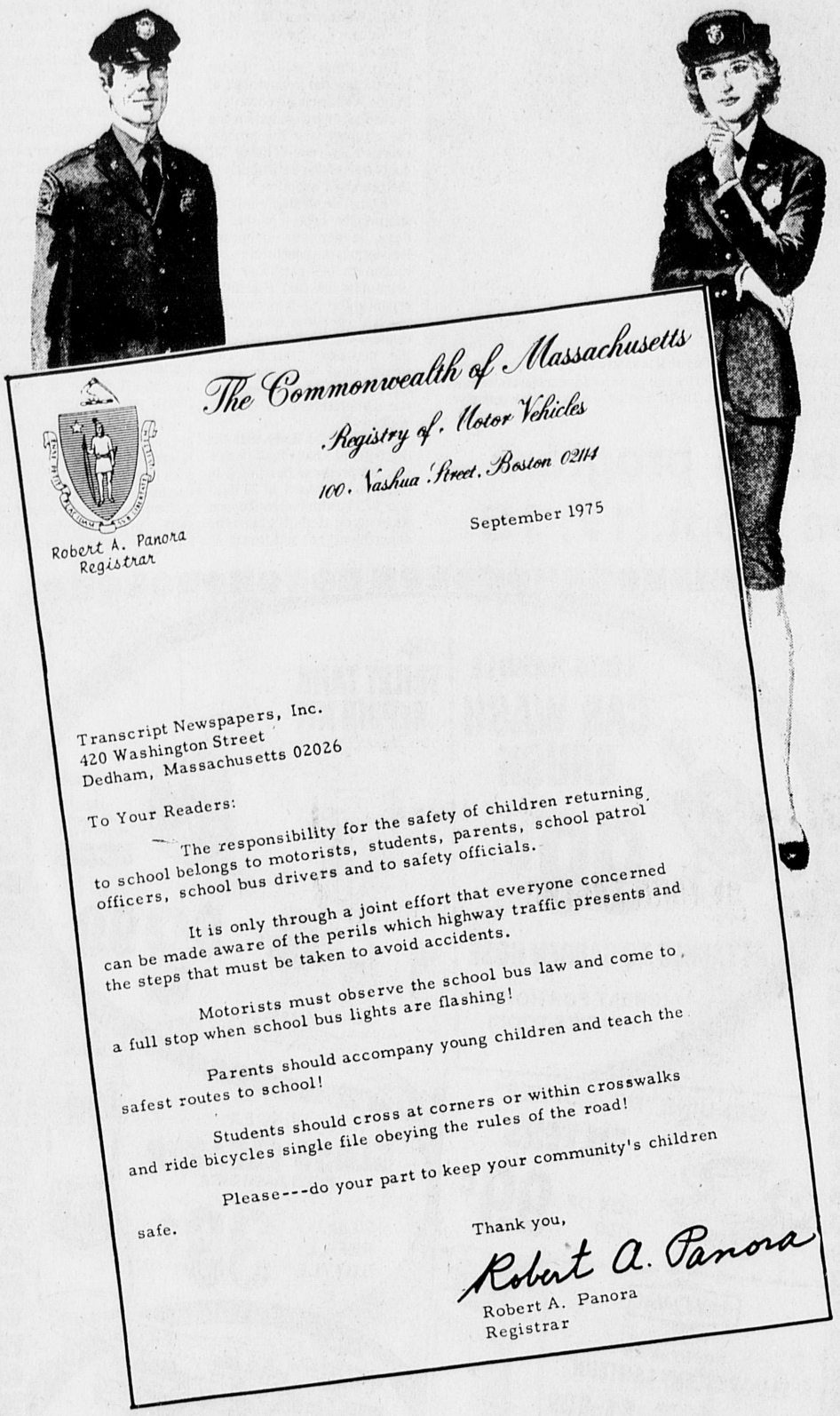
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Newest place: "face to face"

It's a dream come true for women of all ages . . . a limitless amount of free cosmetics to try before buying.

This heavenly oasis is in Jordan Marsh's Boston store where Face To Face cosmetics invites (nay, urges) you to come be their guest.

" 'Try before you buy' is the motto," explains the president of the firm, young, handsome Steve Rapaport at the opening of Face To Face. "Cosmetics today have become very expensive and women have the right to know whether an item is good for them before making the purchase.

"We believe," he stated, "this is the most exciting cosmetic concept in the past 25 years. Our cosmetics are produced according to the highest standards of excellence, beautifully packaged, at a fraction of what they would cost from any other comparable cosmetic line. I predict that in years to come other companies will emulate our sales method. How many times has a woman gone to a cosmetic counter where she was high-pressured (and sometimes bullied) into buying ten, twenty, thirty dollars worth of cosmetics, some of which she never used, because she really didn't need them or they were the wrong colors for her and her wardrobe.

"Women no longer want to be hassled in this manner. Today's women are independent and know what they want and what looks best on them. We have excellent sales people to assist customers but not take on a dictatorial air."

Face To Face has a treatment line which stresses simplification, requiring only three minutes in the morning and three minutes in the evening. Six minutes every woman owes herself. First, determine your skin type.

Which of the four types of skin is yours?

1. Normal Skin: Healthy color and tone. Firm, smooth texture.
2. Dry Skin: Fine pore texture. Scattered flakiness and occasionally a dry, overall taut appearance with expression lines around the eyes and mouth.
3. Oily Skin: Shiny appearance over entire face. Flakiness throughout the T-zone resulting from excess oils that may have accumulated and dried on the surface of the skin. May have blemishes, blackheads, thick coarse-looking skin with enlarged pores.
4. Combination Skin: Slight oiliness on forehead, nose and chin areas; normal skin condition on the rest of the face.



The "face to face" counter, street floor, Jordan Marsh in Boston

Products in the 6 minute skin care line are: Deep Cleansing Lotion Bath for cleansing, Skin Freshener for toning and refining pore texture, Herbal Astringent to stimulate the skin, Moisture Lotion to supply lost moisture and give a dewey freshness and Fluffy Nighttime Beauty Treatment which replenishes precious oils and moisture lost throughout the day.

"Put it on, take it off," says Rapaport, and that's what we want women to do with our makeup. We want them before they buy so they are truly satisfied with the product she buys. I hope that women of all ages will take the time to try everything...I don't care if they spend five hours trying products on before making a purchase.

"We have 88 shades of lipstick, 48 shades of eye makeup just to name a few of our varied items. We have a miracle cover-stick which comes in 3 colors and this should be used by men as well as women to cover dark shadows under the eyes.

The busy Face to Face snow white counter, with its many jewel-toned colors recessed on the surface was surrounded by interested women and young girls, dipping into pots with disposable paper dabbers.

There were murmurs of appreciation not only for the invitation to "play makeup" but for the minimally-priced products. Basic prices are around $2.00 with the most expensive item $2.75. There is also a coupon bonus; for every 10 items purchased, the customer will receive the 11th free of charge.

Attractive Karen Richardson of Jordan Marsh's advertising staff, shared some professional information gleaned when she had studied and taught cosmetology.

"There are three basic skin tones–olive, sallow and fair skin. You can go in many directions when you choose makeup. For an olive complexion-use pink or other warm colors. With a sallow complexion you can go towards the bronze colors and away from shades with a yellow cast. Those with a pink or fair complexion can go towards the browns of the olive.

"When makeup hits your skin the makeup reacts and so the best thing to do is test one color on one cheek, another on the other cheek and one on your forehead. After a minute or so, the color that remains closest to your natural color is the one you should choose."

At the present time Jordan Marsh's Boston store is the leader in presenting this new approach to cosmetics. Soon their Peabody branch will also boast a similar counter – until then, no matter what your age, you're invited to "play makeup" at the Face To Face cosmetic counter at Jordan's and have fun!

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I am interested in a recipe for a carrot cake–one that has raisins in it, if possible. Thanks.

Mrs. S.U., Canton

Answer: High, moist and delicious, here it is:

RAISIN CARROT CAKE

1¼ cups unsifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 eggs, separated
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup peanut oil
¼ cup water
1 cup coarsely grated raw carrots
½ cup dark seedless raisins
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; set aside. Beat egg whites in small mixing bowl until soft peaks form; set aside. In large bowl combine sugar and peanut oil. Beat until well blended. Combine egg yolks and water; stir into oil mixture. Mix in carrots, raisins and lemon peel. Blend in dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn batter into a well greased and lightly floured 2-quart Turk's head pan or ring mold. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to finish cooling. Makes 1 cake.

Question: I've never had any luck with making my own marinated mushrooms and we love them especially served over crisp green lettuce. I'd really appreciate a super kind of recipe. Thanks very much.

T.N.W., Waban

Answer: Serve these marinated mushrooms as an appetizer or along with your salad–you'll find them to be quite good.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

½ cup oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons white vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound mushrooms, sliced
Crisp salad greens

In jar with tight fitting lid, combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, salt, tarragon and pepper. Cover tightly and shake until well mixed. Pour over mushrooms in large bowl. Cover and chill for 1 hour or overnight. Stir occasionally. Serve over salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. G. E., West Roxbury has sent in an old family recipe for yogurt soup. Our thanks for:

YOGURT SOUP

2 pounds plain yogurt;
1 egg
½ cup rice
½ cup mint leaves
2 tablespoons flour
1 stick butter

Mix yogurt, egg and flour well with 2 quarts of water until smooth. Add the rice and put on medium heat. Stir continuously until the mixture thickens noticeably. Leave it to boil for 10 minutes or until the rice is soft. Turn off the heat and add the melted butter, mint leaves and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6-8.

Question: When I didn't need it, it seemed that unusual fruit salads were always in print and now that I need a lovely recipe to serve 12, I can't find a fruit dessert that will be pretty and tasty. Can you help me?

Mrs. C. McL., Newton

Answer: The following fruit salad is all you would desire served "as is" or with one of the dressings we will offer with it. Enjoy!

FRESH FRUIT RAINBOW SALAD

5 oranges, peeled, sliced into cartwheels (about 4 cups)
3½ cups watermelon chunks
4 peaches, peeled, sliced
2 pints strawberries, washed and hulled
5 medium bananas, sliced and dipped in fresh squeezed lemon juice
2½ cups seedless grapes

Place half the orange slices on bottom of salad bowl. Top with a layer of watermelon chunks. Repeat with strawberries and bananas. Place remaining orange slices around outer edge of bowl and fill center with grapes. Serve with Fresh Lemon Custard Sauce or Calypso Dressing. Serves 12.

FRESH LEMON CUSTARD SAUCE

1 pkg. (3¼ oz.) vanilla flavored pudding and pie filling
2 and two-thirds cups milk
1 tablespoon fresh grated lemon peel

Combine vanilla pudding mix and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, according to package directions. Remove from heat; stir in grated lemon peel. Chill. Makes 2¾ cups.

CALYPSO DRESSING

1 banana
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup light rum
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice

Mash banana with fork until very smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients. Chill for 1 hour. Makes 1 cup.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Omar Khayyam may have thought "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" was sufficient for both body and soul, however, for better nutrition the "loaf of bread" should be matched up with sliced chicken, turkey, roast beef, tuna, cheese, salad greens . . . and we could go on and on.

Sandwich making remains a cullinary art participated in by children and adults as well–no other form of cooking allows for as much mixing-and-matching of ingredients. With school lunches in the offering, this is a good time to broaden the sandwich experience far behond the familiar peanut butter and jelly combination or languid slices of luncheon meat between soft white bread. Try the unusual-food layered between slices of old-world ryes, pumpernickels, raisin bread and the pouch-like pita bread.

If you're watching your families' weight, you can still feed them sandwiches, occasionally at least, by omitting the top slice of bread thereby saving about 70 calories. Serve the sandwich with a knife and fork.

Even the most mundane sandwich can be flavorably improved with a relish spread, such as the apple-grape combination which follows. Try it on a chicken, turkey or even ham and cheese sandwich. A new tuna sandwich idea is the Luau Tuna Salad Sandwich.

For the past 20 years, the National Sandwich Idea Contest (participants must be working professional chefs) has produced 20 winners. The Reuben sandwich still remains the most famous of all past prize winning entries. Following are the four top winners with Old China Town Pork Burger taking top honors.

APPLE GRAPE RELISH

1 cup grape preserves
¼ cup finely chopped apple
2 tablespoons whole berry cranberry sauce
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel

Used as a spread on ham-and-cheese or other cold cut sandwiches. Makes about 1¼ cups sauce.

LUAU TUNA SALAD SANDWICHES

1 can (6½ oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ cup chopped toasted almonds
¼ cup minced celery
¼ cup minced green onion
One-third cup mayonnaise



Make lunch a party with luau tuna sandwiches

¼ cup pineapple preserves (or orange marmalade)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Lettuce leaves
8 slices pumpernickel bread

In bowl, combine tuna, almonds, celery, onion, mayonnaise, preserves and lemon juice. Blend well. Serve on lettuce leaves on pumpernickel bread and garnish with green pepper rings. Makes 4 sandwiches.

1ST PRIZE NATIONAL SANDWICH IDEA CONTEST OLD CHINA TOWN PORK BURGER (6 Sandwiches)

1 pound pork sausage
1 cup enriched soft bread crumbs
One-third cup finely chopped green onion
One-third cup finely chopped green pepper
1 can (6½ oz.) water chestnuts, drained and chopped
1 egg
2 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 small clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon ginger
6 large enriched sesame seed hamburger buns
Butter, softened
1 cup bean sprouts, rinsed, well drained
Sweet and Sour Sauce (below)

Combine first 10 ingredients; mix well. For ease of handling chill several hours, if desired. Shape into patties and grill until done. Split, toast and butter buns. Divide bean sprouts on bun bottoms and top with patty. Spoon equal amounts of Sweet 'N' Sour Sauce over meat. Close sandwich with bun top.

SWEET 'N' SOUR SAUCE

½ cup crushed pneapple, drained
One-third cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

In small saucepan combine ingredients. Heat and stir until marmalade melts.

2ND PRIZE LEROY OLE (6 Sandwiches)

2 cups cooked, diced chicken
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds
¼ cup raisins
3 tablespoons diced celery
One-third cup mayonnaise
Salt
White pepper
Butter
12 slices enriched white bread
12 slices Gruyere cheese

Combine chicken, almonds, raisins, celery and mayonnaise; mix well. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Butter bread on both sides; trim crust, if desired. Top 6 slices of bread with slice of cheese. Portion chicken salad mixture among sandwiches and cover with remaining slice of cheese and bread. Grill until golden brown and cheese is melted. Cut and serve with cranberry sauce.

3RD PRIZE MEDITERRANEAN SEAWICH (6 Sandwiches)

8 oz. small shrimp, canned or frozen
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained
½ cup chopped celery
1 can (2 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
¼ cup diced stuffed olives
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 slices enriched dark rye bread
Butter, softened
6 hard cooked eggs
1½ cups shredded American cheese

In mixing bowl, combine shrimp, tuna, celery, mushrooms, olives, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Chill. Butter bread. Cut each egg into 6 slices and place on bread. Top egg slices with shrimp-tuna mixture and ¼ cup cheese. Garnish with green onions and baby shrimp.

4TH PRIZE THE VEGETARIAN DELI (6 Sandwiches)

12 slices enriched cracked wheat bread
¾ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons horseradish
Lettuce
12 slices Colby or Monterery Jack cheese
6 slices tomato
1 cup sliced mushrooms
6 thin slices onion
1 cup sliced cucumber
Salt

Toast bread. Combine sour cream and horseradish. Spread toast with sour cream mixture. On each of 6 bread slices layer lettuce, 1 cheese slice, tomato, mushrooms, onion and cucumber; sprinkle with salt. Top with second cheese and bread slices. Secure with wooden picks. Cut in half diagonally. Garnish with corn relish and mixed pickle chips. Note: other fresh vegetables that may be used include: zucchini, radishes, carrots, green pepper, bean sprouts, red onion and Chinese cabbage.

Judith Colt becomes bride of James Robert Schumacher



Mrs. Judith Schumacher

Judith Susan Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colt, recently became the bride of James Robert Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schumacher, of New London, Connecticut.

The couple were married in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, by Rabbi Albert Ginsburg. A reception for guests followed.

Mrs. Jane Carlton and Priscilla Dunne were the bride's attendants. The groom's attendants were Alan White, David Schumacher, the groom's brother; Paul Reiter;and Kenneth Sherman, the bride's cousin.

Mrs. Schumacher attended Tufts University and received a master's degree in management from Simmons College. Mr. Schumacher graduated from Tufts University and is a medical student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

The couple will live in New York.

Weddings

Jean and James Bombicino to honeymoon in Canada

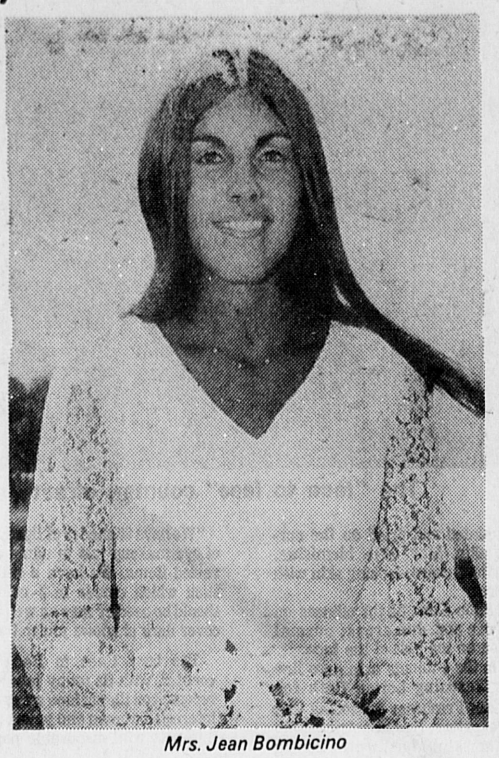
Jean Rebecca Irwin, daughter of Leslie W. Irwin, Jr., was married recently to James Thomas Bombicino son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bombicino of Connecticut. The couple were married in a doubl ring ceremony at St. Anne's Church, Southboro, by Rev. Gerald Osterman of St. Boniface Church, Quincy. A reception for guests followed at the White Cliffs, Northboro.

Patricia Ann Irwin, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Ann Cahill and Lori Kelley.

Mark Batson was best man. The ushers were James Irwin, the bride's brother, and Charles Siler.

The couple are both graduates from the University of Massachusetts. Mrs. Bombicino will be a speech therapist in Baldwinville schools and Mr. Bombicino will continue his graduate studies in audiology at the University of Massachusetts.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will live in Orange, Massachusetts.



Mrs. Jean Bombicino

Mr. and Mrs. Proia are wed in Waltham

Jeanne Marie Mula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Mula of Waltham, recently became the bride of Frederick Proia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Proia of Newton. The couple were married at Our Lady's Comforter of the Afflicted Church, Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Proia were married in a double-ring ceremony by Rev. Robert Buckley. A reception for guests followed at the the Louis XIV Ballroom of New Somerset, Boston.

Bernadette C. Mula, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Barbara Foley, the bride's cousin; Barbara Siraco and Cheryl and Cindy Proia, the groom's sisters. Kristen Houlihan, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Bruce A. Proia, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were John Melideo, Louis Ferragamo, Peter DeRubeis and Stephen Whitehead. Mark Mason, the groom's cousin, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst,where she received a B.A. in art history. The groom is audit manager for the Watertown Savings Bank.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in West Newton.

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Rose art museum at Brandeis scene of Kwasnick nuptials



Mrs. Susan Kwasnick

The Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony for Susan and Raymond Kwasnick. Mrs. Kwasnick is the daughter of Leon and Davela Birnbaum of Newton and Mr. Kwasnick is the son of Paul and Selma Kwasnick.

The couple were married in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel. Afterward there was a reception for guests at the Brandeis Faculty Center.

Diane Toby Kwasnick-Mazer, the groom's sister, was matron of honor. Norman Mazer, the groom's brother-in-law, was best man. The ushers were Robert Forrest Kwasnick and Adam Michael Nicholas Birnbaum.

The bride is a graduate of Philadelphia College of art and teaches art at Newton South High School. The groom is a graduate of M.I.T. and Stanford Law School. He practices law with Widett & Widett, Boston.

After a honeymoon in Martha's Vineyard, the couple will live in Brookline.

French Saturday School reopens

The French Saturday School will reopen on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. for children 6 years old and up. The classes will be held again at Boston University.

Three levels of instruction are expected for the academic year 1975-76 under the supervision of native teachers. The main goal of the school is to expose its pupils to French culture and language through various activities based on audiovisual material and educational games.

For further information, please call Dr. Day after Sept. 4 at 489-1240.

Marriage Intentions

Lawrence Caramanica, 26, 14 Emerald St., printer; Gail Zeolla, 20, 3 Waverly Oak Rd., Waltham, secretary.

William Howard, 26, 1974 Washington St., none; Sharon Ridgway, 24, same address' clerk.

John Sennett, 33, 27 Stony St., South Boston, mechanic; Anne Quinn, 31, 1321 Centre St., housekeeper.

Hubert Black, 30, 35 Norway Rd., Bangor, Maine, accountant manager; Nancy Gallant, 25, 349 Lexington St., teacher.

John Parenti, 22, 248 Edenfield Ave., Watertown, self-employed; Cheryl Mooney, 20, 103 Albermarle Rd., receptionist.

Ronald Salett, 22, 9 Lakeshore,Apt. 14, Brighton, electrical engineer; Donna Cole, 21, 25 Wauwinet Rd., medical technician.

Robert Geddes, 29, 135 Oak St., teacher; Linda Obear, 29, 11 Cass St., Boston, assistant editor.

Richard Pearce, 26, 57 Fisher Ave., waiter; Marlene Festa, 22, 9 Bamberg Dr., Woburn, waitress.

Lloyd Klee, 25, 51-27th Ave., Flushing, New York, insurance adjuster; Jane Silberberg, 22, 29 Wheeler Rd., student.

Ronald Conterio, 25, South Street, Bar Harbor, Maine, teacher; Marjorie Yesley, 27, 59 Littlefield Rd., editorial assistant.

Paul Johnston, 25, 268 Newtonville Ave., graduate student; Linda Gutknecht, 24' same address, consignment clerk.

Edward Waters, 68, 3 Rosa Rd., Schenectady, Ne York, retired; Joan Mullen, 49, 2900 North Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida, housewife.

John Halbmaier, 26, 67 Madison Ave., salesman; Barbara Acton, 22, 107 Greenwood Rd., Andover, student.

James Chase, 22, 566 Auburn St., clerk; Karen Keesler, 21, same address, waitress.

Joseph Prince, 28, 154 Prospect St. computer programmer; Sandra Purcelle, 29, 15 A Prospect St., executive secretary.

Jose Li Donni, 19, 406 Cherry St., cook; Donna Young, 17, 60 High St., at home. .

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CALL THE RINK AFTER 7:00 P.M. ON SESSION NIGHTS FOR SPECIAL PARTY RATES

Camera Club meetings offer varied activities

The Newton Camera Club will resume its schedule of regular meetings for the 1975-76 program on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum branch library, Bridge and Watertown streets.

The camera club offers a wide variety of activities for amateur photographers, including monthly slide competitions, field trips, and a special lecture series featuring prominent speakers in the field of photography.

The Newton Camera Club meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month. Visitors are always welcome.

On Sept. 8 there will be a series of brief slide presentations by a few members showing some of their work. Refreshments will be served afterwards. This will provide an opportunity to get acquainted with club members and club programs. There will be an open competition (any subject is suitable) on Sept. 22.

Jack Keough, the club's new president, has assembled an exciting program of speakers and slide competition subjects for the coming year. For further information, please call him at 666-9472.

Rivers school opens new music program

Rivers Country Day School, Weston, is scheduled to open a new music school Sept. 22, it was announced this week by Rivers Headmaster David M. Berwind.

The school, to be called The Music School at Rivers, will be under the direction of Ethel Bernard of Wellesley, assisted by Emily Kennedy. Mrs. Bernard was formerly director of the Preparatory School of the New England Conservatory in Boston, and of the branch in Wellesley.

The Music School, open to all area residents, will offer concerts throughout the year for the public and the Rivers School community, according to Mrs. Bernard.

Registration for The Music School will begin Monday, Sept. 8, and continue to Friday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at 337 Winter St., Weston. Persons interested may visit the school or phone 235-4156.

The school will offer classes in singing, musical instruments, and ballet.

Conservatory teaches music to all ages at new Brookline branch

A correction has been made in regard to the age qualifications of students interested in applying to the New England Conservatory Preparatory School in the Park School in Brookline. Admission to the new branch is open to preschool students, as young as age three, and elementary school students, in addition to junior and senior high school students and adults, as was announced previously.

The Brookline school will be a suburban extension of the Conservatory's Preparatory Department, offering quality musical training for those young students and adults who want the opportunity to study music under the direction of specialized and well-known artists. Instruction is available in instruments, voice, and theory. In addition, the Preparatory School's activities include workshops and several youth performing groups, such as the Youth Chamber Orchestra.

Three new theory courses, "How to Read Music," "Musical Form," and "Beginning Harmony," will be offered this fall to adults only.

All applicants to the Park School must audition before a panel of New England Conservatory faculty members. Auditions will be held at the Conservatory Sept. 1-5. Classes at the Park School begin Monday, Sept. 8.

For more information or to make an audition appointment, call the New England Conservatory Preparatory School at 262-1120.

Children's Theatre begins 25th season

The Boston Children's Theatre offers a comprehensive theatre program for children as their 25th season begins.

Starting in September, creative drama classes for youngsters ages 8 - 16 are held each weekday after school and also on Saturdays. The classes are the source for actors and crew members for all other activities.

The winter theatre season will open with "The Pumpkin Princess," playing at New England Life Hall Oct. 18. The season will include "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling." Season tickets are now on sale. A discount rate is also offered for groups.

The Touring Company will begin traveling in mid-Nivember to communities outside the Boston area. The touring productions are available for weekend bookings.

For information on these activities, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Outstanding books of 1974 shown at library

The Newton Free Library and the Bookbuilders of Boston announce the exhibition at Newton's Main Library of the New England Book Show, now through Sept. 18. A publishers'-choice book show, as well as a juried exhibit of the best of New England book design and manufacturing, the exhibit is divided into three categories: education, general trade and other.

Thirty-two books were selected as the outstanding books produced in 1974 in terms of the total design concept, the selection of materials, the execution of manufacturing, and the publisher's objective for each title.

The Bookbuilders is an organization of representatives of the publishing industry of New England, their suppliers of materials, manufacturers, and individuals in related fields such as design, library work and education

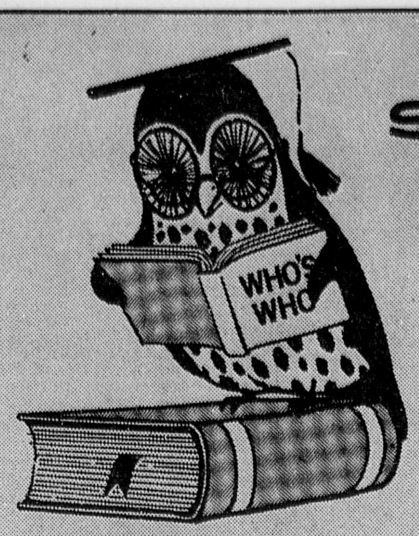
Its purpose is to foster an interest in better bookmaking and to further this cause by various methods toward improvements in book design and manufacturing.

Newcomers meet Sept. 9

The Newton Newcomers will hold their first meeting at the Eliot Church, Centre and Church Streets, Newton Corner, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

All new residents are invited to attend.

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Open College Seminars
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Archeology of Greece and the Aegean — Monday 9.30-11.30 a.m
The Family in Fiction — Thursday, 9.30-11.30 a.m.
Remembering the Ladies: The Social History of American Women — Tuesday, 9.30-11.30 a.m., Wednesday, 1-3 p.m
Workshops & Non-Credit Courses
Study Skills Workshop: A Good Place to Begin — Friday, 10 a.m -noon
Mathematics for the Liberal Arts: A Course in Basic Mathematics — Wednesday, 3-5 p.m
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FIRST SEMESTER BEGINS ON SEPTEMBER 25

Around Newton

Nursery School

Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School will open Sept. 16 at St. Mary's Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. Those interested in registration for the 1976-77 session should contact Debbie Rottenberg, 244-5787.

Twins Association

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. will hold their first meeting of the 1975-76 season Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate on East Street, Dedham.

Plant Shopping

The Autumn Plant Sale of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Vale Estate, Waltham. The estate is on Lyman Street, off Route 20. For information call 536-9280.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Filene's, Chestnut Hill Mall on Friday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors may call the Chapter House, 527-6000.

Hadassah

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah will hold their first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 1:15 p.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

Vegetable Garden Show

Summer produce grown by amateur gardeners from Massachusetts will be exhibited Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Clocks

Jim Moss will have an exhibit of antique clocks and clockmaking tools at the main branch of the Newton Free Library during September.

Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth

Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth Israel will hold its holiday meeting in the Youth Room of the synagogue, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, at 8:15 p.m. on Sept. 10. A musicale will be presented. All members are invited to bring guests and to join in the social hour.



Open

Roland H. Faucher (left), the new manager of West Newton Cinema in West Newton, enjoys Mayor Theodore D. Mann's ribbon cutting last week. To the right of the mayor are School Committeeman Gerard Byrne, Ald. Thomas Concannon and Ald. Robert Tennant. (Williams photo)

Union Church begins services in Waban

The Union Church in Waban will begin regular Sunday worship services on Sept. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., will preach on "A Crying Vision." The adult choir, directed by Jack Fisher, will sing "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake," by Hilton, and "Turn Back, O Man," by Holst.

A special reception is planned by the Hospitality Committee of the Women's Association at 11:30 a.m. in the church vestry. Child care will be provided.

Church school classes for nursery through junior high age will commence Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Norman T. Hinsey is director of Christian education. Junior and senior high youth fellowhsips are scheduled for Sept. 14 at 4 and 7 p.m. Junior and youth choirs under the direction of Mrs. Eris P. Donovan will hold their first rehearsals on Thursday, September 18 at 4 and 7 p.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Rocklin are the parents of a son born Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zuker are the parents of a son born Aug. 23.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Knaster are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. MacGinnis are the parents of a son born Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Siroky are the parents of a son born Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 25.

N.O.W. plans a meeting

The Newton chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold their meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Sheila Shulman, 18 Shornecliffe Rd.

NOW has existing task forces on sexism in education, sexism in athletics, rape and legislation. During the coming year, the chapter will sponsor a rape panel, research sexism in school sports and discuss women in politics. There will also be some discussion of International Women's Year in Mexico City.

To inform members of upcoming legislation concerning women, NOW will organize a telephone tree.

'Ms. means Biz"

Newton representative Lois G. Pines will Means participate in a panel titled "Ms. Biz" Sept. 22 at the fall convention of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association. The convention will be held at The Sea Crest Hotel in Falmouth. Alderman Sidney T. Small of Sidmar Enterprises, Medway, convention co-chairman, will moderate the panel and the ensuing discussion "Hotel Persons Talk Back."

New Mexico is the only state with two state songs, one in English, "O Fair New Mexico," and one in Spanish, "Asi es Nuevo Mexico."

Wendy and Timothy Armour married in home ceremony

Wendy Joan Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kaplan, was recently married at her parents' home in Newton to Timothy Woodhouse Armour, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Armour of Lewiston, Idaho.

The double-ring ecumenical ceremony was performed by Rabbi Benjamin Rudovsky and included the immediate families of the bride and groom. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Pine Brook Country Club in Weston.

The bride graduated with distinction from Mount Holyoke College and earned a degree from Boston College Law School. She is a practicing attorney with the Massachusetts Defenders Committee.

Mr. Armour received his A.B., cum laude, from Amherst College and a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts and a master's in business administration from the Harvard Business School. He is assistant director in the office of career development at the Harvard Businesss School.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in the Boston area.



Mrs. Wendy Armour

Temple Beth Avodah planning services for Rosh Hoshanah

At Temple Beth Avodah services for Rosh Hoshanah, the Jewish New Year, will begin Friday, Sept. 5, at 8:15 p.m. The sermon, to be delivered by Rabbi Robert Miller, will be "What does the Lord require of us?" For the Sept. 6 worship service, which begins at 10:30 a.m., Rabbi Miller's will speak about "Learning to listen."

A special family service is planned for the afternoon of Sept. 6 at 3:30 p.m. This is for children in grades one through six and their parents. Rabbi Miller will speak about "A visitor from Chelm."

The family service will be planned and conducted by the members of the youth group, BAYGL. Suzanne Papert, youth group president and Paula Silver, worship chairwoman, will use music and dance in the service.

"America, the golden land" is the sermon for the morning of Sept. 7, the second day of Rosh Hoshanah. his service begins at 10:30 a.m.

The temple choir, directed by Ruth Boynick with Helen Gordon at the organ, will complement the service. The choir members are Sis Kramer' Fay Fisher, Sarah Galben, Ruth Reubens, Gloria Papert, Jane Ansin, Hannah Klingsberg, Anita Bamel' Barbara Wise, Carl Ranen, Si March and Fred Shapiro.

Registration for the religious school and Hebrew school will be held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the school building.

Rabbi Miller has announced that on behalf on himself, the officers and congregation of the temple, they extend to "all our friends in the community best wishes for the New Year, La Shanah Tova Tiketevu."

Kidney Foundation committee meets

The Woman's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc. will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Lawrence Slabine is president. For information about the committee or any of the Foundation's programs, call 261-1943.

Women resume their education

Adult women who want to begin or resume their college education on a part-time basis may earn an associate in arts degree through the Open College at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill.

The Open College, a continuing education program designed for adult women is designed so that students may apply their credits to a Pine Manor degree or to other colleges andor universities.

Registration is currently being accepted for the series of weekly, daytime courses carrying four credits each. There are also non-credit courses and workshops available. For further information call 731-7088 or write the Open College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, 02167.

The world's highest suspension bridge over 1,178-foot deep Royal Gorge near Canon City, Colo., was dedicated on Dec. 8, 1929. The total supporting strength of the cables holding the bridge over the canyon is estimated to be two million pounds.

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Project Access '76 to make historic sites more accessible

Old North Church has begun a number of physical modifications to make the historic site more accessible to everyone.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Golledge, vicar, said the modifications are part of a long-range plan to make "Old North" as barrier-free as possible without destroying its architectural integrity.

This came about in part as the result of the project, ACCESS '76, a joint effort of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and United Community Planning Corporation.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and funds from The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities helped to support the undertaking. Its purpose was to survey Greater Boston historical and cultural sites, particularly those on the Freedom Trail, and recommend ways to eliminate architectural barriers that would make the sites more accessible to the physically handicapped and aging. Old North Church was one of the 100 facilities visited in this effort in preparation for Boston's participation in the nation's bicentennial.

Among other historical sites making similar modifications are the Harrison Gray Otis House of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and the U.S.S. Constitution and Bunker Hill Monument museums.

A result of ACCESS '76 is the publication of A Blueprint for Action, which is being announced by William G. Saltonstall, advisory committee chairman. Included in the blueprint are cost estimates for accessibility features.

Saltonstall, who is a member of the Easter Seal Society Board of Directors and former director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria, said, "It is our hope that this blueprint will serve to stimulate action on the part of advocates, administrators, planners, legislators, law enforcers, the handicapped and elderly and other concerned citizens to insure the fundamental rights of every American to equal access to the use of public buildings."

Speaking of the purpose and philosophy behind ACCESS '76, Dr. Golledge said, "Our society will be bright or ugly...open or closed as we, the people, are bright or ugly, open or closed. What we want for our society will not come about just because we want it or because we organize a reasonable system of rules. What we achieve will depend on how much justice and love we bring with us into it.

"Our choices will determine whether this nation will be great, or whether it will work at all, to bring about a barrier-free society."

First Lady Betty Ford, in the report preface wrote, "One of the timeless issues during the bicentennial is the question of full participation in American life by all people. This is as important today as it was 200 years ago."

"As the months advance," wrote Senator Edward W. Brooke, "it is my hope that cooperation, energy and resourcefulness will meld to make ACCESS '76 study results and recommendations a reality."

Report recommendations include that all accessible historical and cultural sites utilize the International Wheelchair symbol of accessibility in all guidebooks and advertising pertaining to the site.

In those instances where physical modifications are impossible because of architectural or historical significance of the facility, alternative methods of viewing a site should be provided. This could be audio-visual presentations located either on the ground floor of the site or at another more accessible facility.

An audio-visual presentation of some kind is among the considerations of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities for use at the Harrison Gray Otis House so that it can open its doors to welcome many more visitors than in the past.

ACCESS '76 further recommended that the structure and methodology developed in the project can and should be applied to other facilities and systems which impinge upon the freedom and independence of the physically handicapped and mobility impaired. Three systems include education, employment, housing, recreation and transportation.

The SPNEA has a two-phase physical modification plan slated to begin in mid-November at its headquarters and museum at the Harrison Gray Otis House.

Old Ironside, oldest ship in the United States Navy, is accessible only by ramps that rise and fall with the tide. Its U.S.S. Constitution Museum, designed by Alexander Parris in 1932, however, is being remodelled for total accessibility to everyone when it is opened later this year.

Bunker Hill Monument meantime has built a road up to its museum which also is undergoing physical change.

The blueprint, Saltonstall said, was achieved with the cooperation of organizations and individuals planning for the bicentennial celebration relative to the needs of the physically handicapped and those attempting to implement the regulations of the Massachusetts Architectural Barriers Board.

The Easter Seal Society is a statewide voluntary healt agency which has been a leader in the elimination of architectural barriers and in the provision of rehabilitation services to the physically handicapped.

United Community Planning Corporation is the non-profit citizen-led human services planning and research organization for the 67 cities and towns in the Massachusetts Bay area.

New fall lecture program begins

Every museum-goer has a favorite work of art or gallery that he considers a must on a Museum of Fine Arts' itinerary. It could be the Egyptian mummies, the ship models, the Impressionist collection, or a favorite watercolor.

The MFA's eight curators will share their valuable expertise and experience as they focus on their own favorite works of art in a unique, new fall lecture program — Curators' Critique, Wednesdays, September 3 through October 29.

Visitors will meet in the Huntington Avenue lobby at 11 a.m. From there, the curator will lead the group to a gallery where a favorite work of art is on view. Curators' Critique will offer a look at the collections through the eyes of the experts, and give museum-goers a taste of the curators' enthusiasm, understanding, and love of the collections.

All are welcome to these personalized looks at the treasures of the Museum of Fine Arts. The schedule for Curators' Critique is:

Sept. 3 - Francisco Goya by Eleanor A. Sayre, curator, Prints and Drawings

Sept. 10 - Selections from Revere's Boston by Jonathan Fairbanks, curator, American Decorative Arts and Sculpture.

Sept. 17 - The Lehman Collection of Textiles by Larry Salmon, curator, Textiles.

Oct. 1 - Art, Crime, and Sex in Antiquity by Cornelius Vermeule, curator, Classical Art.

Oct. 8 - Buddhist Stone Sculpture by Jan Fontein, curator, Asiatic Art.

Oct. 15 - Reflections on the Egyptian by Dows Dunham, curator emeritus, Egyptian and Near Eastern Art.

Oct. 22 - Selections from the Medieval Collection by Robert C. Moeller, curator, European Decorative Arts and Sculpture.

Oct. 29 - The Henry and Lois Foster Gallery by Kenworth Moffett, curator, Contemporary Art.

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Recreation notes

Plan now for Harvest Fair on Oct. 5

The Newton Bicentennial Committee in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Commission and Newton Garden Clubs is sponsoring a Harvest Fair on the Newton Centre green, Sunday, Oct. 5th, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Crafts people who would like to demonstrate crafts harmonious with the Colonial Harvest Theme, or groups, such as PTA's or religious organizations desiring to sell foods or crafts with the same theme, should contact Linda Plaut at the Recreation Department, 969-3171.

All proceeds from sales will go to non-profit organizations. Only groups representing non-profit organizations may sell foods and crafts.

The Garden Club Show will feature seven classes:

Class 1, ages 7 to 9, a vegetable sculpture of an animal.

Class 2, ages 7 to 10, arrangement of fresh or dried wild flowers and pods in a hollow squash or pumpkin shell.

Class 3, ages 9 to 12, a picture plaque of all natural materials, seeds, shells, and the like, dried or fresh, glued on a 10 by 12" backing.

Class 4, ages 12 to 17, a scarecrow able to stand, any size.

Class 5, ages 12 to 17, a flower or vegetable arrangement using a recycled container.

Class 6, all ages, a still life display of herbs, dried or fresh, and spices and cooking objects arranged in an attractive manner on a table, area 2 by 3 feet.

Displays by adults of dried apple dolls, corn husk dolls, hand mades and sachets will be welcomed. Musical dance groups are also invited to participate.

Ladies and a Tennis Ladder

The Ladies fall tennis ladder will re-open on Monday, Sept. 15. For further information, interested players should contact Val Longson at 527-5972 to register for this new ladder.

Mini Bike Track Reopens

The Recreation Department's Mini-bike facility on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, on the former city infirmary land, will open again Saturday, Sept. 6, and continue in operation each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The facility, the only legal public mini-bike trail on public land in the city, is directed by Paul Patriacca, assisted by Safety Officer Robert Braceland.

The three-track layout will be open through the middle of November, weather permitting. Newton boys and girls with bikes may register at the track any Saturday.

Adult Tennis Tournament

The Newton Recreation's annual Adult Tennis Tournament will be the weekend of Sept. 13 and 14. There will be singles and doubles competition for both men and women.

There will be a $2 entry fee for each event and each player should bring three new tennis balls. The schedule allows no postponements and any player unable to compete will forfeit.

The tournament is open to **Newton Residents Only**, 16 years and older. To register, players should go to the Burr Park Playground House in Newton Corner, Thursday, Sept. 4 and Friday, Sept. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8, 9, 10, and 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners up.

Fall Playground Schedule

The fall playground schedule will be in operation after Labor Day. The playgrounds in Newton Centre, Auburndale, and Burr Park, will be supervised weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

"A" Division Playoffs

Last year's champions, Silver Lake Dodge, and the Troubadour Club, are now engaged in the A Division playoffs of the Recreation Department's Softball League. The series will go to the winner of four out of seven games.

"B" Division Champs

Post 24 captured its second consecutive B Division Softball title by defeating the Oak Hill AA Team three straight games. The champs gained the title on the stellar pitching of Ricky McMillan.

Gath Pool Hours

Gath Pool will be open to the public until Sunday, Sept. 14. The hours will be Monday, through Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Maternity course at N-Wellesly Hospital

A two-part course on preparation for childbirth will offered by Newton-Wellesley Hospital beginning Thursday, Sept. 11.

The first three-week course features lectures and discussions on pregnancy, labor and delivery and basic infant care. A tour of the maternity unit also is also included.

Additional classes focusing on techniques to help parents cope with labor and delivery, feeding a baby and a detailed discussion on preparing for the care of a new baby are also offered.

The cost for the course is $15 for the course and $10 for the session of additional classes. Registration and further information may be obtained by calling 964-2800, ext. 283 or 288.

Classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Usen auditorium.

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Library selects new programs for the fall

Beginning Sept. 8 the Newton Free Library resumes its winter schedule, which means the main library will be open Saturday, 9-5 and Sunday 1-4 p.m., as well as Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Exhibits for the month at the main library include antique clocks and clockmaking tools by Jim Moss of Newton and are on pottery by John Emile Berger, a student at Massachusetts College of Art.

At the Newtonville branch will be photographs by David Stone, and at the West Newton branch will be oil paintings by Richard Lee.

Programs

Sept. 16, Tuesday, at the main library will be a book discussion and coffee hour on "Presidential Power" with members of the League of Women Voters under the direction of Katy Schneider and Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m., with a discussion at 10:30.

Sept. 18, Thursday, at the Waban branch will be a slide talk coffee hour on hiking in Norway, by Winthrop Potter at 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 24, Wednesday, at the main library will be a feature film called "Thirty Years of Fun" at 12 noon. A history of screen comedy covering the motion picture from its earliest days up to the advent of sound. A sampling of the highlights includes such stars as Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and Buster Keaton.

This film will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. at the main library and Friday at 2 p.m. in the Newtonville branch.

Children's Programs

The Newton Free Library invites the boys and girls of Newton to attend a variety of programs at the Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, and at different branches throughout the city during the week of Sept. 8. The schedule of times and places follows:

Sept. 8, Pre-school story hour, main junior library at 10,30 a.m.; Sept. 9, Summer Reading Party, West Newton at 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 10, Summer Reading Party, Auburndale at 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 10, Pre-school story hour, Highlands at 10:30 a.m.; Sept. 10, Film Program, Waban at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 11 Film Program, Upper Falls at 3 p.m.; Sept. 13, Summer Reading Party, Lower Falls at 10:30 a.m.; Sept. 13, Summer Reading Party, Upper Falls at 10:00 a.m.

For more information contact the main junior library, 527-1213, or call your local branch library.

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Ten schools rotate teaching first -year instruments to students

Some Newton elementary school students will not be learning to play a musical instrument this fall, the school administration announced this week.

John C. Harper, assistant coordinator of the arts for music, expalined a program in which five schools will have an expanded beginning instrumental program this fall, and five others will have the program next fall.

Harper explained that more students than ever wanted to learn to play an instrument last year, but there is no money to expand the staff.

Every student who has started an instrument will continue to get band and orchestra, special performance activities, and private instrumental lessons contracted privately with the students.

The Beginning Instrumental Lessons Alternation Program will involve six schools taught by Karen Wormwood and four of the schools taught by Gary Fox.

Beginning instrumental lessons will not be taught this school year in Claflin, Hyde, Peirce, Ward and Williams, but will be available to those schools in 1976-77. Students in Burr, Davis, Hamilton, Horce Mann, and Oak Hill will be offered beginning instrumental lessons this fall but not in 1976-77.

Other schools will continue with their regular programs, where the vocal and classroom music teacher also teaches beginning instrumental lessons. No vocal music programs will be effected by the alternation plan.

INSTRUMENTS SHOWN

Newton elementary students, who are now in line for musical instrument study, and their parents have the opportunity to hear and see the various instruments in action. The Music Department faculty will illustrate the wide selection of instruments available for student study. They will give five community demonstrations at area junior high schools. These are designed to acquaint the students and parents with the Instrumental Program offered to the young student. The demonstrations will begin at 7:30 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, September 16, at Day Junior High, for Carr, Franklin and Horace Mann, and Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Bigelow Jr. High for Cabot, Lincoln-Eliot, Underwood. Monday, Sept. 22 at Meadowbrook Junior High for Countryside, Emerson, Memorial, Oak Hill and Spaulding.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 at Warren Junior High for Angier, Burr, Davis and Hamilton.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Weeks Junior High for Beethoven, Bowen and Mason-Rice.

The five schools omitted from the above list will be effected by the Beginning Instrumental Lessons Alternation Program this school year.

Personal music study is important to the total development of the child. It is a rewarding experience that can provide innumerable experiences in and out of the schools' music programs. The Newton schools provide at least one year of class instrumental lessons. Students are then encouraged to take private lessons. Instrumentalists begin participation in school orchestra and bands very soon after individual instruction has started. String instruction can be started at the third grade level. All instruments can be started from the fourth grade on. Brass and woodwinds might be started in the third grade if recommended by the music specialist.

Music teachers, where time permits, are expanding instrumental offerings from the usual four instruments (clarinet, flute, violin, trumpet) to include such as tuba, cello, string bass, trombone, saxophone, and others, Newton students of all ages and their parents are encouraged to attend any one of the community demonstrations. If unable to attend, please contact your school's music faculty member to discuss your child's place in instrumental music.

College scholarship contest announced

By 'Betty Crocker'

College scholarships from $500 to $5,000 are available to all high school seniors through the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, now under way in its 22nd year.

Invitations to enroll in the program have been mailed to high schools across the nation. Schools new to the program may write the Betty Crocker Search, P.O. Box 1113, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, for information. Enrollment deadline is Oct. 31.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, each participating school will administer a 50-minute written general-knowledge and attitude examination.

From the examination results a Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow will be chosen for each participating school. School winners are acknowledged with special awards and their examinations are entered in state competition.

Each state Family Leader of Tomorrow receives a $1,500 college scholarship while every state second-place winner receives a $500 grant. State winners, each accompanied by a faculty advisor, will be the guests of General Mills next spring on an expense-paid tour of Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship is increased to $5,000. Second, third and fourth-place national winners receive scholarhip increases to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000, respectively.



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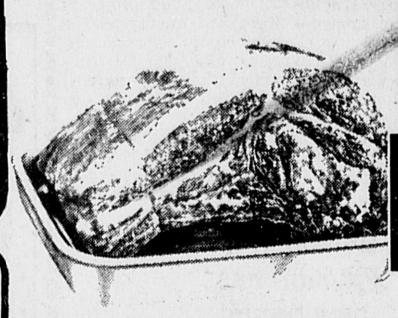
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BEEF SALE!

Small End **RIB ROAST** (CLUB)	$1.79 lb.
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BONELESS **RIB STEAK** (HOTEL SIRLOIN)	$2.99 lb.
BEEF CHUCK **SHORT RIBS**	$1.09 lb.
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Service Fish Dept.

FRESH **STEAK COD**	89¢ lb.
FROZEN-KING **SALMON SLICES**	$1.09 lb.
HEAT & SERVE **COOKED HADDOCK**	$1.09 lb.
HEAT & SERVE **FISH CAKES**	59¢ lb.

FREESTONE **PEACHES** 19¢ lb.

LARGE 88 ct. - SUNKIST **VALENCIA ORANGES** 10 for 89¢



U.S. FANCY MIN. 2¼" EARLY **MACINTOSH APPLES** 3 lb. Bag 59¢

FRESH NATIVE **BUTTERNUT SQUASH** 12¢ lb.

SWEET **CALIFORNIA PLUMS** 3 lbs. $1

Service Deli Dept.

NEPCO - Freshly Sliced **BEEF BOLOGNA**	69¢ ½ lb.
NEW YORK STYLE **PASTROMI** Freshly Sliced	$1.49 lb.
gem 4 VARIETIES **COLD CUTS** Freshly Sliced	99¢ lb.
PEARL BRAND **COOKED SALAMI**	69¢ ½ lb.

CAPITOL **BREAD** REGULAR or SANDWICH Save 41¢ 3 King Size 20 oz. Loaves $1

DONALD DUCK Fresh Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** Save 24¢ 5 6 oz. Cans $1

LENDER'S Fresh Frozen **BAGEL** PLAIN EGG ONION Save 47¢ 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen **ENTREES** Gravy W/Turkey, Salisbury Steaks Veal Parmigiana Save 50¢ 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen **SCALLOP DINNERS** Save 10¢ 59¢ ea.

LAND O'LAKES ROYAL AMERICAN **CHEESE FOOD** 16 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES Save 24¢ 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

TOASTEE TREAT Fresh Frozen **WAFFLES** Save 17¢ 6 Pkgs. of 6 $1

SARA LEE Fresh Frozen **DESSERT CAKES** Save 26¢ 89¢ ea.

JOHN'S Fresh Frozen **CHEESE PIZZA** Save 10¢ 12 oz. Pizza 69¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen ·BROCCOLI SPEARS ·CAULIFLOWER Save 29¢ - 35¢ 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

CAPITOL **ENGLISH MUFFINS** Budget Saver 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

TEDDIE **PEANUT BUTTER** Save 26¢ 2-lb. Jar 99¢

SMUCKER'S **GRAPE JELLY** Save 16¢ 2-lb. Jar 99¢

TWEET **MARSHMALLOW WHIP** Save 17¢ 3 7½ oz. Jars $1

LIBBY **TOMATO JUICE** Save 20¢ 6 12 oz. Cans $1

DEL MONTE SWEET **GREEN PEAS** Save 17¢ 3 17 oz. Cans $1

KING COLE **POTATOES** Whole Save 16¢ 4 16 oz. Cans $1

FRIEND'S - BAKED **PEA BEANS** Save 10¢ 28 oz. Can 59¢

DUTCH MAID **NOODLES** MEDIUM WIDE Save 30¢ 2 1-lb. Bags $1

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** Save 30¢ 5-lb. Bag 79¢

MAX PAX **COFFEE** Save 47¢ 3 4 Ring Cans $1

CANADA DRY ·GINGER ALE ·CLUB SODA Save 49¢ 3 Qt. Bots. $1

HABITANT **SOUPS** Yellow Pea, Vegetable or Chicken Noodle Save 24¢ 4 14¾ oz. Cans $1

JOY LIQUID FOR DISHES Save 34¢ 32 oz. Bot. 89¢

VANITY FAIR **BATHROOM TISSUE** REGAL PRINTS Save 26¢ 6 Pack 99¢

Budget cuts affect heat repairs at Wrentham State School

State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and the Elderly, has again objected to the "penny-wise, pound-foolish" aspects of some of the Dukakis administration's budget proposals.

Making an inspection tour of the Wrentham State School for Retarded Children and Adults last week, Mofenson expressed "deep concern" for the implications of the proposed budget cuts on the quality of care and living conditions in state schools and hospitals for the retarded.

"The school has recently been ordered to cut back in its heating by 20 per cent," Mofenson said, "and at the same time its request for funds to make the heating system more efficient have been denied. Like many older state institutions, it has high ceilings and is subject to drafts. What the school wants is money to lower the ceilings and construct better insulation. But if it can't get that, it at least wants minimal plumbing regulators to permit the staff to control the heat in different areas, using it only where it is needed."

"Like many state institutions the school goes from being uncomfortably overheated to being uncomfortably underheated. Unless there are short-term plans to tear the school down, over the long run the $15,000 investment in repairs will end up saving the state substantial money," he said.

Mofenson explained that the movement toward deinstitutionalization has focused on the moderately mentally retarded. Those left behind are the more serious retarded. "While we must eliminate budgetary waste, we must not abandon our commitment to educative and therapeutic programs for the mentally retarded."

He also noted that about 25 of the retarded living at the school are from Newton.

Mofenson made the inspection with State Sen. Jack H. Backman, Senate chairman of the Committee on Human Services and the Elderly, and six other members of the House of Representatives.

Preschool program at Chestnut Hill

This fall Chestnut Hill school and the Boston College School of Education will develop a cooperative preschool program for youngsters aged 2½-5. Aside from the educational advantage the program will present area residents the opportunity of having an after program for as many afternoons (1-4:30 p.m.) as they desire.

In working cooperatively the two schools believe that they can provide a learning environment which will foster the creativity and independence of young children. Use of the creative arts, a variety of play experiences, and extensive implementation of outdoor facilities and experiences will help to focus upon development of the self-concept and competency of young children. The aim of the program reflects current research trends in early education in this country and abroad.



John R. Sylva

Sylvia elected bank officer

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman and president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has announced the election of John R. Sylva to the position of marketing officer.

Sylva joined the bank in 1971 as a trainee and worked in the branch system before joining the Marketing Department in January, 1974. In his new responsibilities Sylva will coordinate the retail marketing function of the bank.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degrrr from Boston College, a M.B.A. from Suffolk University and is currently enrolled in the Bank Marketing School at Boulder, Colo. He lives with his wife, Anita, in Arlington.

United Way needs $17 million for its 170 service agencies

The 1975 United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign for $17 million kicks off this Sunday, Sept. 7, under the leadership of Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., president of Boston Edison Company.

Over 50,000 volunteers—business executives, bankers, lawyers, ministers, statesmen, educators, labor leaders, male and female, young and old, representing all racial and ethnic origins—have joined Chairman Galligan in an all-out effort to reach the 1975 goal.

Over 170 United Way agencies deliver health, family, child care and youth services to more than one million people living or working in the 66 cities and towns comprising the Massachusetts Bay community.

As the largest humanitarian effort in New England, the United Way provides the most efficient and economical way to help the greatest number of Mass. Bay residents. About one of every three benefits either directly or indirectly through the work of United Way agencies.

This year's high unemployment in the Mass. Bay area has placed an even greater burden on these agencies as they provide additional services to solve personal and family problems brought on by the economy.

Campaign Chairman Galligan noted that the 1975 goal is $1, 450,000 beyond last year's attainment.

"While this is a sizable increase in difficult economic times," he said, "it is designed to help close the $6 million gap between what the United Way is now raising and our real community needs, as evidenced by agency requests.

"Working people and companies throughout the area should all consider making full 'Fair Share' contributions to the United Way. A payroll deduction plan makes it simpler and easier to contribute 'Fair Share' amounts. Also, we must convince those corporations which support the United Way to increase their corporate gifts in order to sustain vital community services," Galligan siad.

"We have a long way to go to achieve our ultimate objective, but this community can and must, raise the funds needed to provide the important human services which have for so long been the hallmark of the United Way."

The 1975 United Way campaign runs for Sept. 7 through Nov. 20.

Correction

Dr Henry Baker, chief-of-staff at Brookline Hospital, lives on Perkins Street in Jamaica Plain.

In last week's feature on a cardiac-care unit being dedicated in honor of Dr. Baker, his address was incorrectly listed as Northgate Park, West Newton.

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Public hearing on State Plan on Aging

The State Department of Elder Affairs will hold a public hearing regarding the State Plan on Aging for fiscal year 1976 on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston.

The State Plan on Aging lists objectives, action plans and resource allocation plans for aging services in Massachusetts administered under the Older Americans Act.

The complete draft of the proposed State Plan on Aging is available for inspection at the Department of Elder Affairs, 120 Boylston St., Room 401, Boston, and also at all offices of the area agencies on aging, county commissioners' offices, and from the chairpersons of all regional associations of Councils on Aging.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should give their name to the recording secretary upon arrival at Gardner Auditorium.

Bunker Hill Pavilion has new hours

The Raytheon Historical Foundation has announced its Bunker Hill Pavilion's fall-winter schedule. Lhe pavilion will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Since its June 17 opening on the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, more than 55,000 Bicentennial visitors have seen "White of Thier Eyes;" the multimedia re-creation of the Battle at the Pavilion.

The $1.5 million, non-profit Bunker Hill Pavilion sponsored by Raytheon Company is just 200 yards west of the USS Constitution.

Labovitz saves man's life while in England

Professor George Labovitz of Auburndale was a hero-for-a-day in Ascot, England, two months ago when he used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to save the life of a man who was pulled from a hotel pool.



Labovitz, a professor at Boston University's School of Management, was conducting an ITT management seminar at the Berystede Hotel 20 miles west of London on July 9.

When he came downstairs for breakfast, Labovitz said "Good morning" to a passer-by, who responded, "No it's not. A man drown ed in the pool."

When Labovitz went outside, he saw Dennis Marples, 67, laying on the pavement after being pulled from the pool by two hotel employees.

Labovitz said, "No one knew what to do. They were rubbing his stomach."

When he breathed into Marples, first cousin of the former Transport Minister Ernie Marples, he vomited water and bile.

To prevent him from drowning, Lebovitz turned him over on stomach and used the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration for about 10 minutes before an ambulance arrived.

Marples was breathing on his own by the time the ambulance arrived, and regained consciousness in the hospital.

Labovitz learned the lifesaving techniques at the Boston YMCA in 1958 before he became a waterfront director of a now-defunct camp in Maine.

Recalling the experience of using the technique so long after he learned it, Labovitz said, "The damn thing works. It was really amazing to breath for him."

Labovitz had to leave Ascot the day after his feat and did not see or hear from Marples, but the hotel sent him a nice letter, he said.

Boston College plans religious-education talks

Religious scholar and teacher Gabriel Moran, FSC, will direct a series of special weekend seminars at Boston College this fall focusing on new directions of teaching within changing family, communal, and religious settings.

The seminars are sponsored by Boston College's Institute for the Study of Religious Education and Service.

Brother Moran, a former president of the Long Island Province of the Christian Brothers, is the author of none books and more than 100 scholarly articles exploring the relations of religion, education, and community.

For the past three years he has been a coordinator of The Alternative, a team of religious educators interested in religious education for adults. Brother Moran was the first recipient of the Boston College Unicorn Award in 1974, given for distinguished leadership in the field of religious education.

The fall seminars will be offered one weekend a month from September through December at Boston College. Further information about the seminars and enrollment particulars may be obtained by contacting the Boston College Institute for the Study of Religious Education and Service.

Newton Catholic menu

SEPT. 8-12

Monday

Hamburg with roll, French fries' buttered string beans.

Tuesday

Meat ravioli, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Meatball subs, cole slaw, potato chips.

Thursday

Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Friday

Cheese pizza, potato chips, buttered corn.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll-Free 1-800-242-0980

Mrs. Grossman heads day care services

Elaine R. Grossman of 27 Victoria Cir., Newton Centre, has been named to head the Newton Community Service Center's Day Care Services program, according to Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director.

Mrs. Grossman joins the centers from her most recent employment as director of the Community Action for Child Care Inc. — Framingham Children's Center. Prior to that, she served in various capacities, including teacher in a demonstration kindergarten program in South Brunswick, N.J., under a Title I Head Start Program, and as a public school teacher in New Jersey and New York.

Her educational background includes a B.S. in elementary education from Skidmore College and a Masters in Early Childhood Education from Boston College.

The search for a director of the program was headed by Maudyea Campbell, who was assisted by Lilo Willoughby, Esther Schleifer, Alice Webber, Phyllis Oram, Nancy Brinen, Alice Stanton, Judith Epi, Irene Prendergast, Gerhild Gillis, and Pamela Williams.

The new director will have her office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton and be joined in administering the day-care operation by Unit Directors, Pamela Williams, Helen Evans and Judith Epi with Audrey Stearns serving as administrative assistant and Dorothy Aston as registrar.

Applications for both day-care and after-school care services are available at the program sites; 76 Crescent St., Newton Centre, United Presbyterian Church in Newton, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, or at 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

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CANADIAN CLUB WHISKEY 86.8° $5.56 4/5 QT.
HARWOOD CANADIAN WHISKEY 80° $4.49 QT.
NUYENS GIN OR VODKA 100% G.N.S. $3.75 QT.
PASSPORT SCOTCH 86° $5.15 QT.
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM ALC. 20% BY VOLUME $4.99 4/5 QT.
LANCERS ROSE' ALC. 12% BY VOL. $2.49 4/5 QT. 4/5 PINT - 4 for $4.99
JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE X DRY - PINK - SPARKLING BURGUNDY ALC. 12% BY VOL. $1.29 4/5 QT.
COKE-TAB-FRESCA $3.69 CASE 24 — 12 OZ. CANS



Kreindel heads courts research project

Attorney Burton Kreindel of Newton, head of MITRE Corp's. Justice Systems Group, was recently named project director of a $110,000 research study under a grant from the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U.S. Department of Justice.

The grant, a part of the National Evaluation Program, will focus on developing an insight into what is presently known about the costs and effectiveness of court information system projects. Such programs are being developed by many courts in an attempt to improve court administration and management through improvement in the effectiveness of court operations.

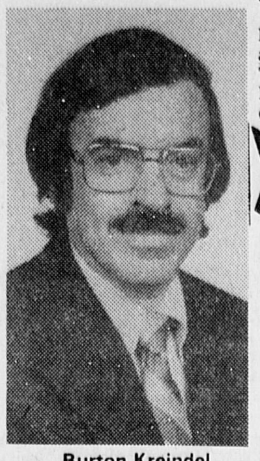
Steps in the program include reduction of backlog and delay; better treatment of witnesses, victims and defendants; and more efficient use of available human and physical resources.

The research project will provide a state-of-the-art description of court information systems to policy makers, operational and administrative court personnel, and other decision makers affected by court information system developments.

In addition, the research will identify for Congress, LEAA and other funding sources the extent of past and current projects as well as providing an assessment of the types and amount of evaluation of such projects that has been implemented.

Kreindel is responsible for the direction of MITRE's projects in the fields of judicial administration, court information systems, law enforcement and comprehensive justice system planning. He was science and technology consultant to the Massachusetts Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and is currently responsible for projects involving justice system information and communication systems and computer support to court operations.

He is MITRE project leader for the Massachusetts Superior Court Case Management System implementation project covering the management of criminal cases through the statewide Superior Court system.



Burton Kreindel

An active member of the Massachusetts Bar, Kreindel is a member of the Law and Technology Committee of the Boston Bar Association, a contributing author to numerous reports of management studies in court operation"-, and a consultant to the Chief Justice of the Superior COurt.



Harold Linder of Newton Highlands recently took part in a fundraising at Bentley College, Waltham. The college's advancement fund campaign has a $4 million goal, $2.5 million of which has already been realized.

Advancing

Dukakis appoints Smith to architectural board

Gov. Michael Dukakis has appointed Douglas C. Smith of Newtonville to the Board of Registration of Architects.

The governor said Smith was appointed "only after an exhaustive search for someone who would hold the public interest above the interests of the profession he or she belongs to."

Smith was selected to fill a slot on the Board of Registration of Architects which is reserved for registered architects. He has broad experience in professional and public service and has won acclaim both inside the outside the profession.

The state's 27 boards of registration license and maintain standards in virtually every existing profession. Each board consists of several members of the regulated profession itself and at least one "public member," who according to legislative intent is supposed to represent the consumer interest.

Under Lola Dickerman, Secretary of Consumer Affairs, and Evvajean Mintz, director of the Division of Registration the Dukakis administration is attempting to make the boards "the tough and effective public watchdogs they were intended to be," the Governor said.

"We can further the public interest by ensuring that occupational members of the boards share a deep commitment to the consumer and to maintaining excellence in their professions, as the three persons I've appointed today do. There's no reason why these goals must come at the expense of their own professions," Dukakis added.

Smith, who holds a B.S. in architecture from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, is associated with the firm Douglas Cole Smith, AIA.

He has been a director of the Boston Society of Architects since 1960 and served on the Board of Registration in Architecture from 1967 and 1971 and as its chairman in 1970. He is a past member of both the State Building Code Commission and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards.

HUD names new asst. regional administrator

Marvin Siflinger of 231 Ward St., Newton Centre, recently became assistant regiinal administrator for housing management of Region I, U.S. Department mf HLUSING AND Urban Development.

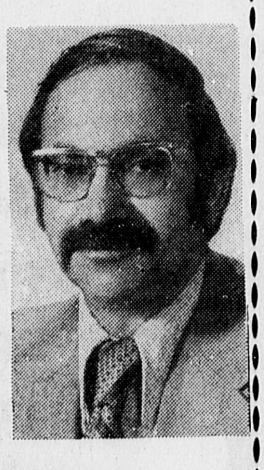
Siflinger was promoted from director of operaations at HUD's Boston area office, where he had supervised housing and community development programs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island since October, 1970. Now i his 14th year with the department, he is serving at the HUD Regional Office, John P. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, where he is responsible for all of his agency's housing management services in the six New England States.

Before coming to Boston, Siflinger served in various line and staff positions, with particular activity in the urban renewal and Model Cities programs, at the New York Regional Office. He joined HUD there in 1961 after nearly three years as a budget and management analyst with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare at Washington, D.C.

As a member of the Air National Guard, he was given leave of absence from the HUD New York Regional Office when his unit was called to active duty with the U.S. Air Force in Germany in 1961-62.

Siflinger is a member of the political science faculty at Northeastern University, Boston, where he has been teaching graduate students, candidates for the Master of Public Administration degree, since January 1973. He is currently chairman of the Newton Consumer Advisory Committee.

Born in New York City, Siflinger received his bachelor of business administration degree from City University in New York in 1958. The following year he earned his master in public administration degree from the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse Unniversity. He is married to the former Joan Roberta Leicht of New York City, and they have three children, Dean, 12, Jili, 10, and Cindy, 8.



Newton men appointed to DAV staff

Michael D. Hurley of Framingham, State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, today announced the appointment of the following Newton men to his staff:

J. Edward Thériault, 219 Pearl St., Chairman, Auditing Committee; Joseph Civetti, 238 Nevada St., Aide to the Commander; Richar M. Edman, 61 Circut Ave., Aide to the Commander; Stanley E. Fields, 11 Suban Pl., Aide to the Commander; John J. Sturniolo, 37 Smith Ave., Aide to the Commander.

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OAK HILL MARKET 575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK 1247 Centre Street
RIX 34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG 880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
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WALTHAM PHARMACY 757 Moody Street

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CVS 999 Watertown St.
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MILK STORE 1282 Washington St.
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Walkout

Taking a cue from NTA President Joan Warner, Newton teachers Wednesday ended a standing ovation after her speech by silently marching out of the North High School auditorium. Ms. Warner was the third of four speakers to address teachers in traditional opening day ceremonies before the start of the school year. Mayor Theodore D. Mann and School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum preceded her. Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink was the remaining speaker. (Williams photo)

Teachers walk out in protest—

Continued from page 1

left, in protest, but some returned to be among the 150 persons that heard the superintendent.

Ben Levy, second vice president of the NTA, said one of the main points of contention is that the School Committee offered to abide by last year's contract, but without granting the annual step increases.

School Committee negotiating team member Alvin Mandell said Wednesday that the step increases granted each year are a factor of the percent raise in the salary scale of the contract, so could not be given until the new contract is signed.

Superintendent's speech

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink read his speech from a prepared text, following opening remarks by Mayor Theodore D Mann and School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum.

The superintendent's speech compared Newton's problems in education to those on the national and state level, which include declining enrollment, dealing with inflated costs, equalizing educational opportunity for all students, and determining a role in assisting in the achievement of racial equality.

He said, "In the midst of this decline (in enrollment by 2,000 students in five years), we have greatly expanded our programs of early childhood educaton and our services to children with special needs."

He said Newton provides for special-needs children even beyond the mandates of Chapter 766, but criticized the state's "absolute failure to provide funds to meet those mandates."

He noted that currently about 65 percent of Newton families do not have children in the schools, and that percentage may rise to 75 or 80 in the near future with current population trends.

"How can we preserve those qualities that have made this a good school system in light of a rapidly declining enrollment and an increased resistance to rising school expenditures?"

This main question, and the problem of fulfilling needs of mandated programs while providing quality education for all children, can be solved by foresight, planning, and goodwill, he said.

"Planning must go beyond the reduction of staff and the consolidation of school districts," he said, and welcomed teachers and the community to discuss these problems with him.

The superintendent said that throughout his six years in Newton, he has seen the annual teacher turnover drop from nearly 300 to about 100. With this reduction, more time will be spent retraining older teachers and reviewing those with tenure.

The superintendent concurred with earlier remarks by Mrs. Rosenblum, who stated the quality of the teaching in the classroom depends on the teachers.

Mrs. Rosenblum also reviewed the events of the summer affecting teachers, which included the controversy and court case over the School Committee budget and the state's problems with Metco funding which did not affect Newton.

Mayor Mann greeted the teachers and assured them that the school buildings were ready for the opening of school, but said what is more important is that the people inside the schools are ready.

Noting that Newton is a prototype for school systems in the nation, he congratulated the School Committee and the superintendent for showing courage in accepting the responsibility that goes with that role, and hoped the teachers would do the same.

City pickup of glass and cans starts Oct. 1

A full-fledged recycling program will be in effect by Oct. 1, a spokesman for Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

A contract with Recor, a recycling firm of Salem, is being prepared now. Recor will pick up glass and cans from the Rumford Avenue landfill site, where city trucks will dump the weekly curbside collections.

James Salter, the mayor's chief administrative officer, said that two city trucks will make collections on regular trash collection days.

Glass must be separated in separate barrels, one for clear uncolored glass and one for all colored glass.

Cans may be put into both barrels.

Nunzio Piselli, acting Public Works commissioner, asks all residents who participate in the program to rinse out bottles and cans before putting them into the barrels.

Barrels should be marked either by having "Glass" painted on the outside or by having a white stripe painted around the outside for clear glass and a red stripe for colored glass. Glass should not be put into bags or cartons.

The purpose of the marking is to prevent collection crews from having to look into each barrel to find out whether the contents are trash or glass and cans.

The monthly collection of newspapers for recycling will continue.

The Street Department will issue further information on the recycling program before Oct. 1.

In the gay '90s, the red-light district in the gold camp of Cripple Creek, Colo., extended from Third Street along Myers Avenue past 'parlour' houses and lavish places of entertainment and drinking to what was known as "Poverty Gulch."

Hospital workers decide to attend nursing school

Kathy Childers of Newton has been a nurse's aide at Newton-Wellesly Hospital for the past two years and would like to become a registered nurse.

"I've always known I wanted to be an R.N., but I'm the kind of person who doesn't like to jump into things," Kathy said.

While an aide at the Cohasset Knoll Extended Care Facility, a nursing home, Miss Childers got to know a freshman at the School of Nursing who highly recommended it. So she came to work at Newton-Wellesley and "checked into the school and liked what it had to offer."

She is now one of six of the 83 freshmen at the hospital's School of Nursing that already work at the hospital. Working with the patients has often helped determine their career ambitions more than their educational background.

Joe English, 27, of Waltham, a nurse's aide since last August, admitted it was difficult to answer why he wants to be a nurse, but said, "All the signs have pointed that way for me for the last year, mainly because I get along well with people."

An aide on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, English is positive about one thing: working at the hospital solidified his goals. And he adds, "I think I learned more working nights than I might have on days—people have more time to explain things to you and you have the opportunity to grasp more." Joe hopes eventually to work in an emergency or surgical unit, explaining, "I've floated to the emergency unit a couple of times and I like the atmosphere there."

Another of the seven men in the freshman class, Keith Chipman of Waltham, has been the mailroom supervisor since June, 1974. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he holds a bachelor's degree in education with specialization in counseling.

"When I first got out of school, my plans were to work at Newton-Wellesley a year and earn money for graduate school. But working in a hospital has changed all that. I love working with people and I see nursing school as a continuation of my undergraduate counseling work," Chipman says.

Hoping eventually to be a psychiatric nurse with a B.S. in nursing, he said his career choice may not have ranged far afield after all. "I wanted to be a doctor when I was in high school but then switched to counseling in college."

A Newton-Wellesley Hospital employee who attributes her entrance into nursing school to a desire to improve herself is Denise Petrone of Framingham. An LPN for the past two years, Miss Petrone trained at Youville Hospital in Cambridge.

"I wanted to be an LPN first to feel my way through, to make sure I wanted to be a nurse," she said. "And now I'm beginning to feel restless as an LPN—I want to be able to do more."

Miss Petrone, who would like to work in a coronary care unit someday, came to Newton-Wellesley from Youville because she wanted to do acute care nursing in the medical-surgery areas.

She attended Framingham State for a year after graduating from high school but found her interest in elementary education waning while nursing grew in its appeal.

The Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City, operating on a $10 million budget and housing approximately 1,264 men and 76 women prisoners, in past years attracted as many as 50,000 to 60,000 tourists. Public tours were discontinued in 1973.

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Somber

Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink (left) and Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) sat stoically on the stage of the North High School auditorium Wednesday while the majority of Newton teachers walked out immediately before the superintendent's traditional opening day speech. (Williams photo)

Recipe contest

Ideas for serving tomatoes topped the list of entries in the August recipe contest sponsored by the New England Vegetable Growers Association and the Massachusetts Department of Food & Agriculture.

The contest showed that Bay Staters are also catching on to the epicurean notion that cucumbers may be cooked with excellent results.

One of the most popular vegetable combinations was green beans with tomatoes and a main dish combining the compatible twosome with lamb or beef chuck won a $50.00 prize for Mrs. Joanne Petrowski of Topsfield.

Native sweet corn placed second in a delectable "corn puff" entered by Mrs. E.R. Jenny of West Springfield. An excellent side dish for meat or poultry, the pudding-like puff is also fine for brunch with a dash of maple syrup and sausages or ham.

Environmental teaching program offered

An 11-week program in environmental education will be offered by the Environmental Education Center of the Elbanobscot Foundation in Sudbury starting Sept. 24.

The function of the program is to train environmentally concerned citizens to develop and teach environmental education material for a variety of community uses.

The couse will include basic ecology, the philosphy of environmental education, outdoor teaching skills, using school and community resources, conducting meaningful field trips, educational games and crafts, interpreting nature for various age levels and curriculum enrichment through environmental education. A manual of helpful material will be provided.

No prior education is required, and individual needs are catered to as far as possible.

There will be two series, on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the other from 2 to 4 p.m. Both are open to all, but the afternoon series will be directed specifically to teachers.

For further information please call Arlene Nichols or Corvis Catsouphes at Elbanobscot Foundation, Sudbury, 1-443-9931.

Conservators present films on river ecology

The Newton Conservators, Inc., will present two films on flooding rivers Wednesday, Sept. 10, from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the Film-Lecture Hall of Newton North High School.

"The Flooding River, A Study in Riverine Ecology" is an intensive scientific documentation of the spring flooding cycle of the Connecticut River in relation to its flora, fauna, and geology. The conclusion is that rivers from their headwaters to the sea are self-sustaining and dynamic ecosystems which owe their existence to the natural phenomenon of flooding.

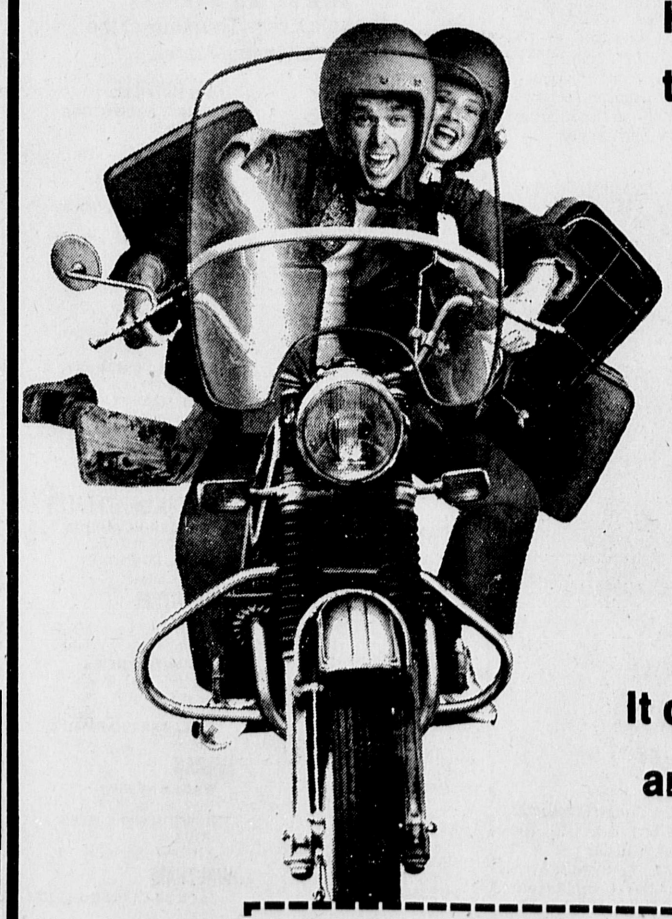
"Planning for Floods" shows a recent flood of the Mississippi River and the June, 1972, flash flood at Rapid City, S.D. This film dramatically demonstrates the tragedies that can result from total reliance on dams, channelization, levees, and other structural measures for protection.

These films reflect the ongoing interest of the Newton Conservators in guiding development away from flood-prone areas.

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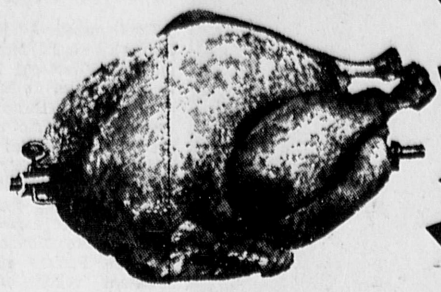
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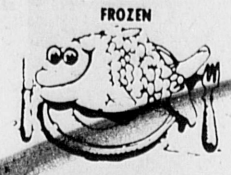
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- STOUFFER MAC. & CHEESE SPINACH SOUFFLE POTATO AU GRATIN SCALLOPED POTATOES — SAVE 42¢ — 12 oz. pkg. 53¢
- SARA LEE GOLDEN, BANANA, BROWNIES, CHOCOLATE, DEVIL FOOD, GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES — SAVE 1.01 — 13 oz. 99¢
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- JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32 oz. btl. — 99¢

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Famous painting

Bought by the pennies of school children to grace the walls of the Boston Public Library, "Washington at Dorchester Heights." by Emmanuel Leutze, highlights the exhibit, "America through the Eyes of German Immigrant Painters." in City Hall's Main Gallery, Sept. 3 - Oct. 2, Sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, the Goethe Institute of Boston and the Architects Collaborative, the exhibit includes more that 100 photomontages of reproduction from originals in American and Canadian museums.

Gymnastic Academy to open in Norwood and Newton

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston has expanded from one facility in Westwood to two larger facilities in Norwood and Newton. These fully equipped gymnastic centers are owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferraro of Westwood who have been instruction aspiring gymnasts for the past three years. Before moving to Boston three years ago Mrs. Ferraro was the assistant coach of the Cleveland, Ohio team that won the 1972 National Tumbling Championships.

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston, an AAU sanctioned club, has over five hundred students, boys and girls in age groups from 3 to 21 years enrolled in their school. Several young people have already won high honors in state and regional competition. Last year in their first year of competition the team qualified for the state championships with one girl winning the state championship, placing second in the regionals and third in Junior Olympic.

The new facility will feature a floor exercise area, cable bars, beams, horse and trampoline. The staff of eight expert adult instructors will give quality instruction to small groups of children at one time.

Pointing to the recent rise in gymnastic popularity as the main reason why larger and additional facilities were needed, Mrs. Ferraro said, "There is no doubt that the graceful and exceptional abilities Kathy Rigby and Olga Korbut demonstrated on national television have triggered the rapid increase in gymnastics, but there is more to it than that. Many, many boys and girls have obvious gymnastic ability but there has been little opportunity for them to have this talent developed with professional help. Our academy is going to make this opportunity available to them."

Mrs. Ferraro explained classes will be arranged for beginners through advanced girls and boys. A class will never contain more than six pupils so that each receives a great deal of individual attention.

The new Norwood facility is in Plimpton Park, 160 Lenox avenue, behind the Star Market Shopping Center on Nahatan street. Classes will begin in Norwood on Thursday, September 4th and an open house will be held on Wednesday, September 3rd.

The new Newton-Needham facility is at 160 Charlemont street, Newton just ½ mile off the Highland avenue exit of Rt. 128. Classes will begin on September 9th.

For further information call 326-7056 or 326-2552.



MRS. ROBERT FERRARO

Anti-smoking film available

A new children's anti-smoking film is available on loan from the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, entitled "Octopuff in Kumquat."

This ten-minute cartoon escribes the mythical kingdom of Kumquart, where the children sing "Our skies are much bluere than blue, Our dew is a dewier dew. This is the land where we want to be, our world is clean and free–" Until Octopuff comes to town, in a cloud of black smoke, and disturbs the natural balance of things.

The film is geared to initiate a stimulating discussion on a youthful level in regard to the health and social aspects of cigarette smoking.

For more informatin about this new film contact the Norfolk County-Newton LUNG Association at 745 High Stteet, Westwood, Ma 02090, or call 326-4081.

WINE SEMINAR

LANDAU, Germany,(UPI) — People wanting to taste the various Rhineland-Palatinate wines but also interested in plucking the grapes can do so between Oct. 11-18 at an International Wine Seminar.

The whole arrangement, including room and board, tasting the wines and harvesting the grapes costs $114, according to the Verein Suedliche Weinstrasse (Southern Wine Road Club) in Landau.





College scholarships for high school seniors

College scholarships from $500 to $5,000 are available to all high school seniors through the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, now under way in its 22nd year.

Invitations to enroll in the program have been mailed to high schools across the nation. Schools new to the program may write the Betty Crocker Search, P. O. Box 1113, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, for information.

Enrollment deadline is October 31, 1975.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, each participating school will administer a 50-minute written examination. Prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, this general knowledge and attitude examination is the first important step of the scholarship program.

From the examination results a Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow will be chosen for each participating school. School winners are acknowledged with special awards and their examinations are entered in state competition.

Each State Family Leader of Tomorrow receives a $1,500 college scholarship while every state second-place winner receives a $500 grant. State winners also earn for their school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

State winners, each accompanied by a faculty advisor, will be the guests of General Mills next spring on an expense-paid tour of Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who's scholarship is increased to $5,000. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarship increases to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search is on the advisory list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Reunion class of 1965 at Roslindale high

Roslindale High School's class of 1965 is having its 10th reunion on Saturday, September 20, from 8 p.m. until midnight, at the Elks Lodge on South Fairview Street in Roslindale.

For further information please call Susan O'Donnell Decker at 325-876 (after 3 p.m.), or Karen DiNapoli George at 327-7353.

Committee meeting for Scout Pack 524

Troop 524 Boy outs invites parents and guardians of mentally and physically handicapped children of Needham and surrounding towns to attend the first committee meeting of the year to be held on Thursday,, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Room of the Charles River Workshop.

WEIGHT WATCHERS



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NEEDHAM — Wednesday 9:30 AM
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NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Sts.
NEWTON — Tuesday 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Sts.
WEST NEWTON — Thursday 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursday 7:30 PM
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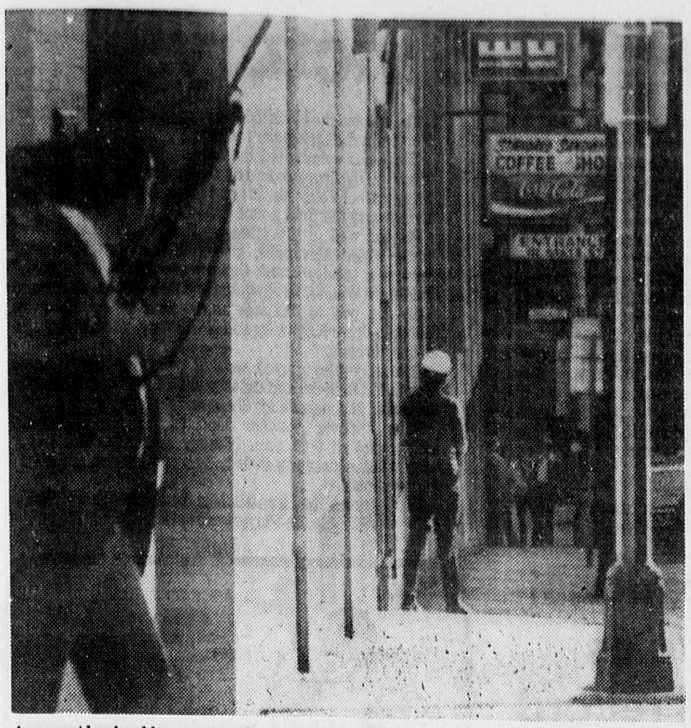
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A suspect bank robber suspect who shot and wounded a city policeman is holding hostages in the Standard Sandwich and Coffee Shop in downtown Albany. Police armed with rifles and shotguns are keeping the restaurant covered. (UPI)

Gunman releases hostages in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A bank robbbery suspect who held police at bay for more than 17 hours today released his nine remaining hostages unharmed and surrendered.

The surrender ended a tense drama that began Wednesday afternoon when a man entered the City and County Savings bank in downtown Albany, clubbed bank guard Donald Wark, 58, and ran off with an undetermined amount of cash.

In escaping the bank he fired at least two shots, wounding a policeman. He ducked into another bank building, and finally holed up in the Standard Sandwich & Coffee Shop, 300 yards from the state Capitol, seizing 10 hostages, three of them children.

The gunman then barricaded all entrances, and later released one hostage, a women suffering from high blood pressure. 5 had ringed the cafeteria. Sharpshooters armed with high powered rifles equipped with telescopic sights and wearing green flak vests were stationed on rooftops.

State and local police, along with FBI agents, cordoned off the area for the long vigil.

Dozens of officers tried to keep hundreds of curious spectators behind police lines.

$2.8m initialed for busing security

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee has approved a revised interim budget in an effort to avert the default of millions of dollars worth of state backed bonds.

In addition, the Senate Wednesday initially approved an emergency $2.8 million budget to pay national guardsmen, state and area police for special duties during Boston school desegregation that begins Monday.

The special bill was approved by a three vote margin after more than an hour of debate in which opponents charged the costs of policing desegregation should be borne by the federal government.

The revised interim budget bill, which was expected to be debated today, would set up a procedure for state agencies to exceed their fiscal 1975 spending levels with the approval of the administration secretary and House and Senate Ways and Means committees.

The bill was sought by the Dukakis administration after it discovered the current interim budget prevents the Department of Community Affairs from paying principal and interest due Sept. 15 on bonds and notes.

Default on the bonds, which were used to finance public housing projects across the state, could seriously jeopardize the state's credit rating.

In addition, the procedure provided for in the bill could be used to grant additional funding for an expanded Metco program. Some 500 students may be barred from participating this year if the state does not increase its commitment.

The police overtime budget was adopted on a 21-18 vote and shortly afterwards the Senate adopted a resolution calling on the U.S. Justice Department to pick up all the police costs of school desegregation. The resolution, however, has no force.

The special bill was reported out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee unexpectedly following a hastily called meeting between state Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry and legislative leaders.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, said Barry told legislators he needed assurances the guardsmen and the police would be paid for their desegregation duties.

Barry's request apparently stemmed from threats of a strike by police who will be involved in desegregation. Boston teachers already have authorized a strike to begin two weeks after the school year starts if a new contract agreement is not reached.

Hoses stretch from Pennsylvania to Trenton, but only provide a trickle

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Hoses stretching from Pennsylvania provided only a trickle of water to thirsty residents today, forcing them for the fourth day to develop ways of coping with a water shortage caused by a malfunctioning valve.

The hose line, tank trucks and bottled water have supplied only about eight million gallons of water daily. The 250,000 residents of Trenton and four affected suburbs normally use about 35 million gallons.

City officials say the malfunction may not be repaired until Friday, so residents have been left to their ingenuity:

— Frozen dinners have solved many of the problems of cooking without water.

— The state Transportation Department suggested its employes plan their schedules to accommodate a shuttle bus set up to take them to lavatory facilities.

— Dozens of trucks from the Civil Defense and National Guard, bringing water from as far away Philadelphia, have been sent to curbsides around the city to provide enough water for sponge baths and toilets.

— At the state Supreme Court, 200 female secretaries threatened to leave work rather than use portable toilets. They were given the day off.

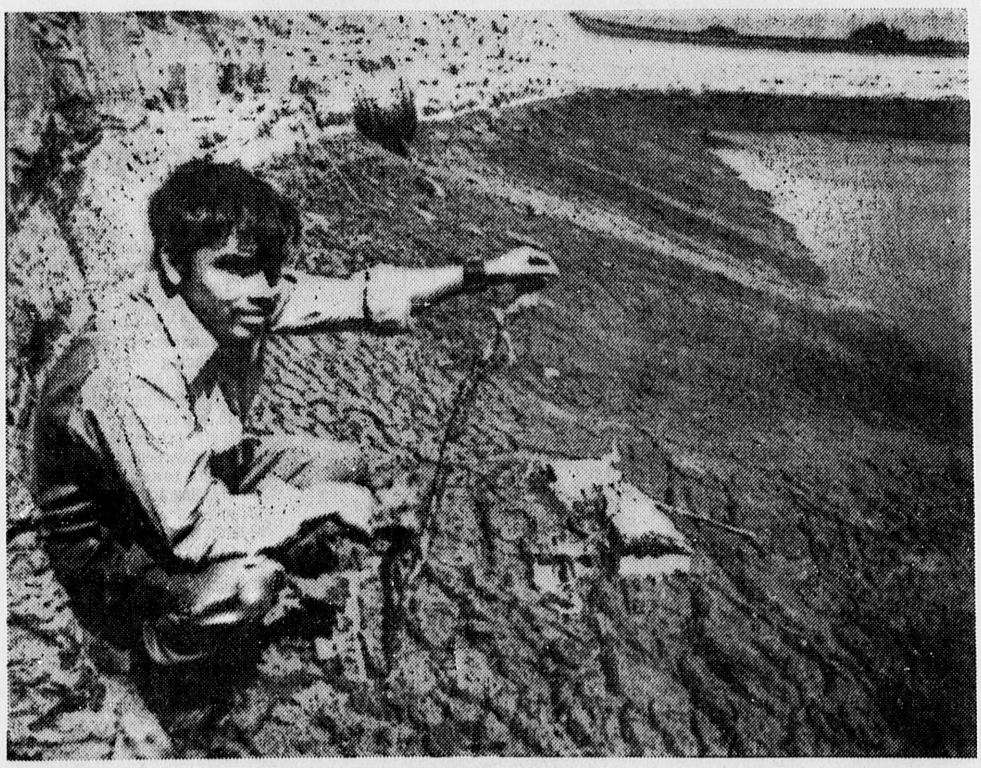
— Lilian Britschge said her family takes sponge baths. The toilet is flushed once each morning and evening after each of the seven family members have used the bathroom. Her family also has cut out clothes laundering and use of water for cooking.

— Berkshire Mountain Water Inc. of Connecticut helped out by sendng the city 4,000 gallons of bottled water and 1,000 cases of soft drinks.

City officials said the homes most affected were in West Trenton and suburban Ewing Township, both of which sit on ground apparently too high to receive the little water left in pipelines.

Hoses were linked across Delaware River bridges from Morrisville, Pa., and hoses have also been set up to draw water from suburbs which have their own water supplies.

The problem began Sunday when a valve malfunction in the city's water filtration plant damaged the culvert to the city resevoir.



Dried up

A worker at Trenton, J.J.'s main reservoir inspects the mud and debris at the reservoir's bottom yesterday after the city's water supply was almost depleted by a faulty pumping station valve. Many residents were forced to boil drinking water which was piped into the city's water system by fire hoses. (UPI)

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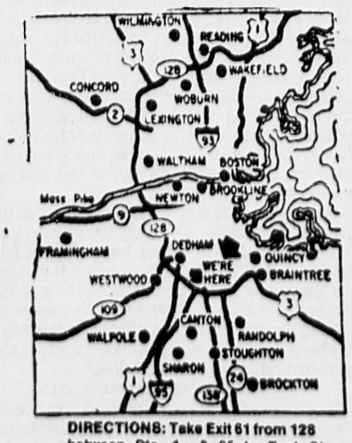
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N.A.A. Lions open season with 20-6 victory

The Newton Athletic Association Lions Pop Warner Football team beat the Andover Apaches of Linthicum, Maryland by a score of 20-6 Sunday at Newton Highlands Playground.

The Apaches arrived in Newton on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. A social was held Saturday evening for parents and officials from both organizations.

The Lions took the short opening kickoff and ran it back to their own 45. With halfbacks Rick Shone and Chuck Nally carrying the pigskin the Lions advanced the ball to the visitors 38 where they faced a fourth and two. Twelve year old fullback Bill Penzo got the call and picked it up grudgingly. On an apparantly successful sweep Rick Shone lost the ball fighting for extra yardage.

The Apaches scored on their first possession. Left Halfback Tyron Spykes raced 65 yards around right end for a 6-0 lead. The conversion rush attempt failed.

The Lions countered on the ensuing drive. Halfbacks Shone and Nally busted up the middle for repeated gains. However, on a 4th and 6 at the Andover 38, quarterback Noel Foley hit right halfback Chuck Nally with a 14 yard strike down to the 24. The Lions then scored in three plays, the last being a 7 yard run by Rick Shone over right tackle. The conversion rush attempt failed, but the score was tied 6-6. The Lions defense stiffened following the kickoff and received possession of the ball at their own 35.

When the Lion drive stalled at midfield, Rich Shone toed a 40 yard punt that rolled dead at the 10. On first down, linebacker Rick Shone shot through and nailed the ball carrier for a 5 yard loss. On second down, the Marylanders attempted to pass, but the Lions pass rush deflected it and left cornerman Kevin Quinn intercepted at the 15 and ran it back to the seven.

Newton Scores

On first down fullback Greg Cooper slashed over left guard for a 7 yard T.D. run. Right half Chuck Nally rushed the points and the Lions led 13-6 (1 point for pass or rush and 2 for a kick in Pop Warner) at half.

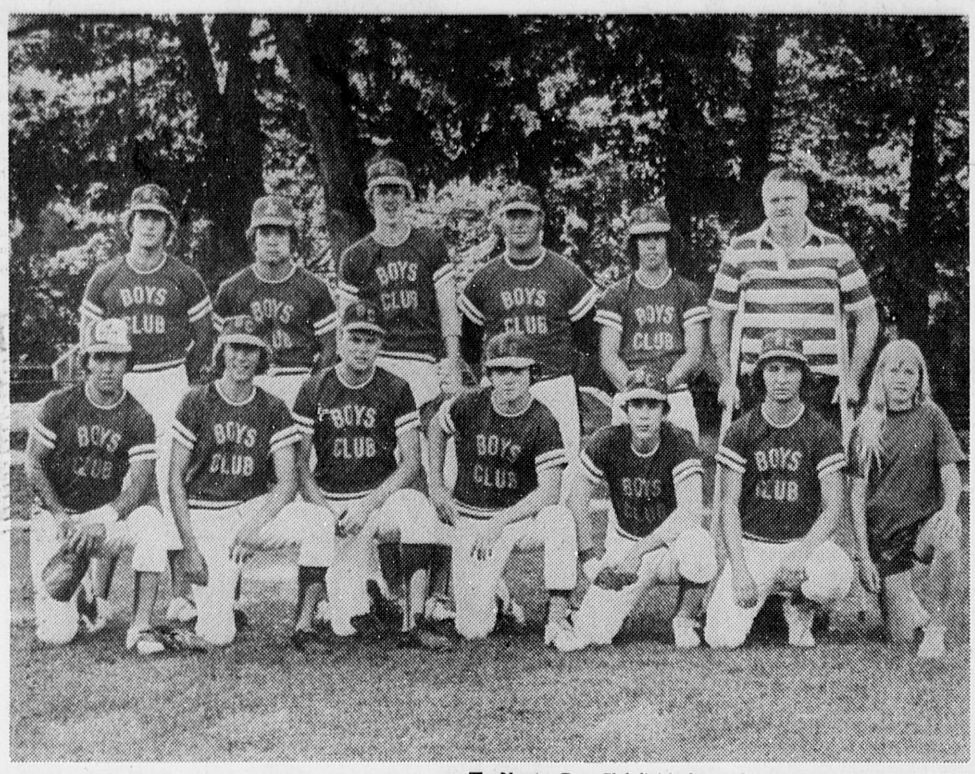
The Lions culminated the scoring when right halfback Chuck Nally drove over left tackle for the score. Quarterback Noel Foley hit left end Mark Waters for the conversion and the final count of 20-6.

Playing well in the offensive line for the Lions were center Peter Alexander, guards Bob Mosca and Scott Freeman; tackles Frank Oglesby and Mark Sullivan and ends Mark Waters, Kevin Quinn and Bob Wilcox. Shone and Nally ran well at halfback as did Cooper and Penzo at fullback. Steve Kasowsky and Noel Foley both played well at quarterback.

Kasowsky also played well at defensive end. Penzo, Alexander, Sullivan and Oglesby played well in the interior line as did linebacker Rick Shone and Noel Foley.

T he Andover Apaches departed Newton Highlands Playground at 9:00 a.m. Monday morning. The Lions housed the Apaches in their homes and entertained them for the weekend.

This Saturday the Lions will host the Framingham Tigers at Newton Highlands Playgrounds starting at 2:15 p.m.



Boys Club runners-up

The Newton Boys Club finished second in the National League of the Newton Twilight Baseball League during the regular season. From left are: front row, Bob Garabedian, Doug Jessup, Jack Ryan, Larry McGrath, Mike Tocci, Bob Kinsella, bat g.irl Sandy Smith; second row, Greg Papas, Steve DiBeniditto, Mike Smith, Steve Cononico, Bob Hilton, Coach Steve Smith. Missing are Dana Foley and Tom Fay.

Mets eye national league title as Seaver sets record

The New York Mets popped bottles of champagne early Monday night — perhaps a forecast of the future.

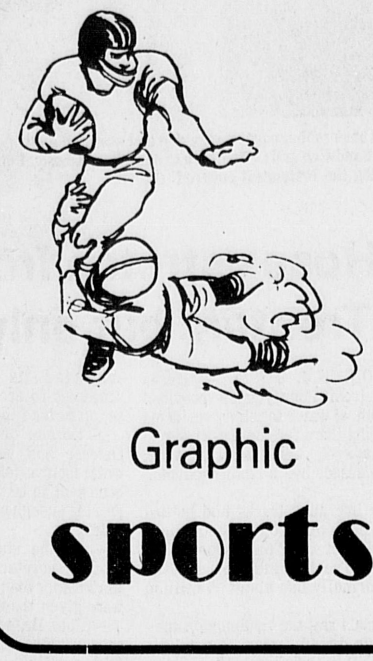
There were many reasons for them to celebrate: Tom Seaver had won his 20th game and established a major league record of eight consecutive 200-strikeout seasons. And the team had moved to within four games of the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nobody said so, outright, but the feeling in the clubhouse was that the Mets were holding a "practice party" for an anticpated celebration for winning the National League's Eastern Division title.

The odds still favor the Pirates, of course, but odds don't mean anything to Mets. They are thinking of the "miracle finishes" of 1969 and 1973 — and they believe their rivals are, too.

Seaver, who had an 11-11 record last season, raised his 1975 mark to 20-7, achieved his fourth 20-victory season and increased his strikeout total to 204 when he beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0. Seaver previously shared the major league record of striking out 200 batters in seven consecutive seasons with Hall of Famers Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson.

"It's a long season and each victory is part of the season," said Seaver in attempting to explain his feelings for both himself and the team after the important victory. "I don't try to evaluate what I've done so far. I will when the whole season is over. It was a very emotional game for me because of the 20th win, the strikeout record and the fact we were playing the Pirates.



Graphic sports

Totem Pole Braves capture International League crown

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

It was all smooth going for the Totem Pole Braves in the International League finals last week as they beat St. Bernard's in two straight games to capture for the second year in a row the championship of the Newton-Twi International league.

In the first game, Totem Pole batsmen were silenced to just two hits, but were the receivers of eight walks to get by a stubborn St. Bernard's team, 1-0. Tom Carey, a star performer all this year with his team, fired a two-hitter himself, with only one hit getting out of the infield. But the main factor in his pitching was the control that he owned. He didn't give a charity ride to a single soul, and St. Bernard's was forced to do it on its own, which the team just couldn't do.

Totem Pole got the only run they would need on the night when Nick Butera, the St. Bernard's pitcher, suffered a streak of wildness, and walked four men, the last being Carey, to drive in the only run.

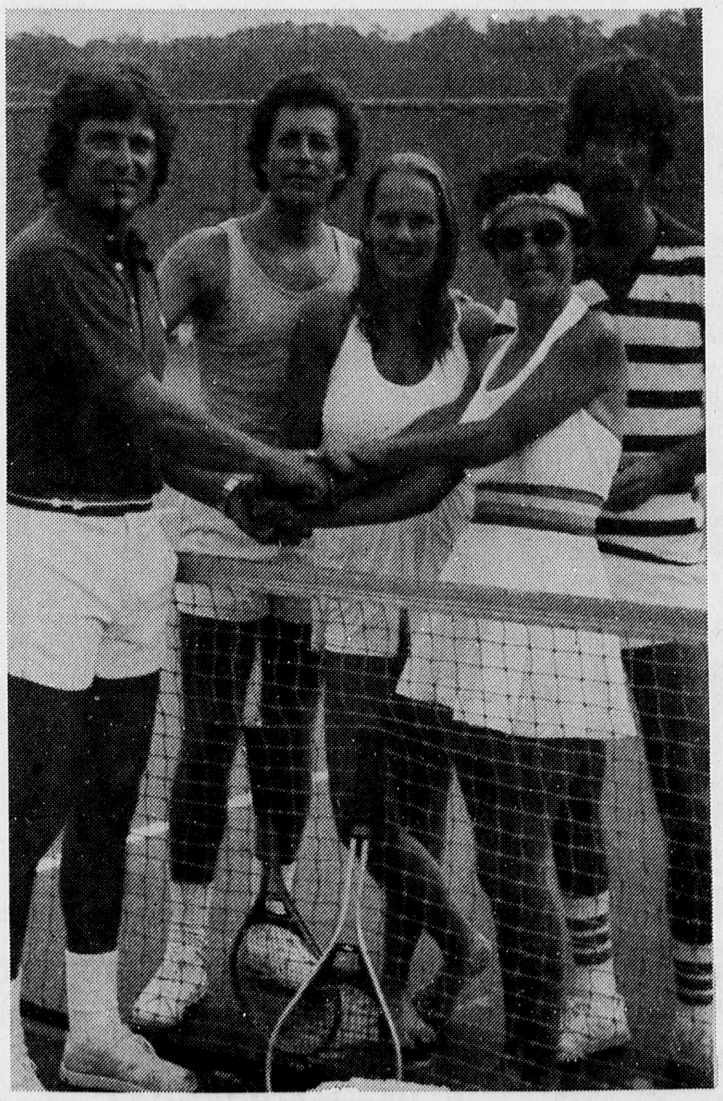
Carey Shines

Carey fanned six in the game and, as said before, did not issue a walk. The only solid hit off him came in the fifth, when Bob Donahue stroked a hard line drive to centerfield. The other hits in the game were all infield jobs, with TOm Hagerstrom and Jim McHale getting them for Totem Pole, and Greg Kasabian notching it for St. Bernard's.

The clincher came on Tuesday when TOtem Pole won it in a cakewalk, 11-1. The two stars in this game were pitcher Mike LeConti, who won his tenth straight ball game of the year, without a defeat and Mark Matheson. Matheson, who had ripped up post 440 pitching in the semi-finals, was held hitless in the first game of the championships. But he came out of his "slump" in the second game with three of the nine hits collected by Totem Pole. Tommy Link also had three hits, while catcher Steve Vona pounded out two hits in a losing cause

Totem Pole ended up the year on a 23-2 record, with a 23-game unbeaten streak. They were led by their two top pitchers, Mike LeConti, with a 10-0 record, and Tom Carey, with a 8-1-1 record.

St. Bernard's gave a valiant effort in losing, but as said at the beginning of the series, Totem Pole was just too overpowering when it needed to be. All St. Bernard's can do now is say what all "also-rans" say, "wait till next year". Congratulations to the championship Totem Pole team.



Max Butter Memorial players

Ed Sarbey, second from left, and Shelley Drooker, middle, captured the mixed doubles title in the Sidney Hill Country Club's annual Max Butter Memorial Tournament recently. The pair defeated Lawrence Kleger, right, and Maxine Sheff, second from right, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. At left is Director of Tennis Danny Mattes.

Practice drills for RIvers grid hopefuls

WESTON — Reivers Country Day School varsity football candidates began a two-week session of three-a-day drills on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the school's Weston campus.

Head coach Tom Harvey and his staff greeted 45 candidates including 17 lettermen returning from last season's 6 - 1 squad. About 30 boys, Gr. 8-10, are expected to report for their pre-season camp on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The team is led by co-captains John Lupien, a back and wide receiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lupien, 2 Gibbs Street, Natick; and Ken Howatt, tight end and defensive end, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Howatt, 36 Rathbun Road, Natick.

Under the three-a-day workout system, players will drill from 8 to 10, 10:30 to 12:30 and 2 to 4 six days a week until school opens on Sept. 16. Two of the sessions will be for outdoor drills with the third held in the gymnasium and used for weight training and instruction.

On Wednesday, Rivers held a combined practice with Belmont Hill at Belmont and Saturday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m., the team will travel to Buckingham, Browne & Nichols for a controlled scrimmage. The only pre-season home game will be Friday, Sept. 19, 3 p.m. against Noble and Greenough.

Rivers opens its regular season on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at home versus Moses Brown School of Providence, R.I.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Many reasons for Sox success

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

Many reasons have been given for the emergence of the Boston Red Sox as the team to beat in the American League's Eastern Division, such reasons as the comeback of Rick Wise, the managerial genius of Darrell Johnson, and the emergence of Fred Lynn and Jim Rice as professional hitters. All these reasons are most certainly true.

But there have been two more very important reasons why the Red Sox lay atop the American League East. One has been the new coaching staff, which by its confidence in the players has won about ten to fifteen games. The second reason is the bench strength of the Red Sox. It is said that in order to win a pennant, a team must have 25 players playing a key role, not just eight starters and four pitchers. It is a long, usually injury-filled season and a pennant contending team always needs a lot of depth to win during the dog days of July and August. In the next fe paragraphs I will give you an in depth look at both the Red Sox bench and the new coaches.

There has been a turn-over in the Red Sox base coaches, going from first to third, Don Leinhardt and Eddie Popowski to John Pesky and Don Zimmer. Leinhardt and Popowski, while being two of the nicest people in baseball, probably cost the Red Sox about ten ballgames because they were conservative. One game in particular stands out in my mind, the second-to-last Detroit game in 1972. In the first inning against Mickey Lolich the Sox had a chance to jump ahead. All they had to do was win this game and they would clinch the pennant. But when Popowski held up Carl Yastrzemski from attempting to score, Luis Aparicio proceeded to run into Yaz at third, and our promising pennant hopes went flying down the drain when the Tigers tagged out Aparicio. It was a most disappointing way to end a season, losing the flag because of luck and being overly conservative.

Our coaches this year realize that many of the Red Sox are quite fleet of foot, especially the younger players such as Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Cecil Cooper, Rick Miller and Juan Beniquez. Both Pesky and Zimmer feel that it is best to let the other team make a perfect play, and give the Red Sox players a chance at getting that key extra base, than holding the runner back and waiting for the "big hit." This has been one of the most important strategical moves by Manager Johnson and his coaches.

Coache's Backgrounds Listed

After all this discussion on the ideas of the coaching staff, I'm sure you would like a little background information on them. John Pesky was a shortstop-third baseman who was a star for many years for the Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr Red Sox. He was a key man in the 1946 pennant winning team. After he retired as a player he managed the Red Sox and for the past few seasons was a color man on Channel 4's TV coverage of the Red Sox.

Don Zimmer is the third base coach, and an excellent one at that. Before coming to the Red Sox, Zimmer gained his most fame as a player for the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He was a gutty little player who almost got himself killed in the minor leagues because of his guts. He got hit in the head by a pitched ball and because of that he now is the owner of a steel plate in his head. He continued playing even though doctors told him that if he got hit in the same place again he would probably die. He, like Pesky, also managed and also had little success. But he makes a great coach.

Over the past few seasons there have been many reasons why the Red Sox have not won a pennant; inadequate pitching, poor fielding, managerial "guesses" that turned out bad. But certainly one of the major reasons the Sox have not won is because of a lack of depth. During the course of a season such as baseball has, a team is bound to have a few serious injuries.

What separates the great teams from the good teams is the men who can play for these injured players. One need not look any farther than the World Champion Oaklnad A's to understand this.

Three years ago Oakland was forced to play the whole World Series without superstar Reggie Jackson. But the A's hardly felt the loss as they were able to put George Hendrick in right field. Hendrick, now a star outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, did an excellent job and Oakland was able to win the series.

Sox Have Depth

For Boston this year the situation is quite similar, especially in the outfield where the Sox have six men who they could start without loss in quality. And this does not even include Carl Yastrzemski, who, in a pinch, I'm sure could do a fine job if needed. Whenever a player such as Dwight Evans starts off slowly, the Sox can pull a Bernie Carbo off the bench. Carbo had a great first half, and then when he got injured, Evans was put in the line-up and has proceeded to hit a ton while doing his usual Mays-type job in the outfield.

In the infield, both Rico Petrocelli and Doug Griffin have been out for extended periods of time. But, thanks to a little luck and trading talent, the Red Sox have been able to live with these injuries. Both Bob Heise and Denny Doyle have come in and done a great job. Undoubtedly these two have done as important a job as any other player on the squad. And I do not need to mention the jobs Bob Montgomery and Tim Blackwell did while Carlton Fisk was injured.

In summation, I will just say that there have been other contributors in the Red Sox pennant run besides Freddie Lynn, Jim Rice and a handful of pitchers. These players (and coachers) deserve a lot of credit and I hope I have given them some.

Newton sports briefs

The Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation in Boston has announced the formation of tennis clinics throughout New England. The clinics are open to the public and are geared to beginners and intermediate players....

The clinics will benefit further work in eye research and blindness prevention and will be held in this area both at the Charles River Indoor Tennis & Health Club and at the indoor tennis court in the Chestnut Hill area....

At the Charles River facility, the clincis will be held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning on Sept. 23 and at Chestnut Hill, the clinics will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 24....Registration deadline for both clinics is Monday, Sept. 15....For further information, call Mrs. Eileen Bianchi at 742-3140....

GOLFER'S DREAM

On Saturday, August 30th, Walter Cunningham of Newton attained every golfer's dream by acing the fifth hole at Sandy Burr Country Club.... Cunningham's hole-in-one came with a four wood on the 225-yard fairway.... Cunningham, who lives on Goddard St. in Newton Highlands, was playing with golfing buddies John McKenzie and Joseph Bartzak' both ofiNewton, and Michael Perella of Framingham....

ROAD RACE FINISHERS

David Kiah, 12, and Christopher Kiah, 9, of 86 Avalon Rd. in Waban were among the finishers in the sevenmile marathon August 17 from Woods Hole to Falmouth Heights on the Cape....The race was sponsored by the Falmouth Recreation Commission....Good running, boys....

BOWDOIN HARRIER

Mike Shockett of Newton Centre, a sophomore, will return to the Bowdoin College cross country team when it starts off the 1975 schedule with a Sept. 13 meet at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Bowdoin had a fine 11-3 record last year and Coach Frank Sabasteanski hopes for another banner season this autumn....

PUBLIC ICE SKATING

There will be public skating at the Fessenden Rink in West Newton beginning on Monday, Sept. 8....The rink will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.... Call 332-3853 for further information....

That's about it for now....



Pre-season strategy

Senior tight end Craig Hill goes over a play with Newton North High Head Coach Norman Walker. Practicing weeks before school started will help the team, hopefully, better its 5-5 record of last fall. The 1975 season opens in Framingham on Sept. 20.

Today's Sports Parade

"Have to play .667 ball to win pennant," Weaver

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Put yourself in Earl Weaver's place for a minute. Your ball club started off poorly, horribly in fact, touching rock bottom at one point and dropping nine games back. Now it has a chance to come from behind and win the same way it did the final month of the season last year.

Question: what do you do if you're Earl Weaver?

Do you sit back quietly, try to keep from becoming hoarse again and let your Baltimore Orioles play their own game? Or do you maybe light a little more fire under them with some kind of pep talk reminding them how Boston blew a seven-game lead last year this time?

"I don't think we need any pep talk at this point," says Earl Weaver. "I also don't think it'll be a matter of Boston folding. We got 27 more games to play and we've gotta play .667 baseball. We have to win two outta every three, and if we do that, I think we've got a good chance."

The Orioles have been playing catch-up baseball since May when their hitting deteriorated into a joke and they went through their their worst stretch of the season, losing 11 out of 12. That dropped them into the cellar, but if everything goes their way now, they still can overtake Boston the way they did last September when the Red Sox lost 20 of their last 28 games.

The Red Sox have lost six of their last 11 but don't seem to be in any serious trouble.

On the face of it, the situation between the Red Sox and Orioles now seems similar to what it was a year ago. Weaver doesn't see it that way, though.

"Last year we kind of knew around late August they couldn't keep playing the type baseball they were," he says. "This year they're more solid up and down. I'll say this: if our ball club could lose 11 out of 12, then it could happen to any club in the league. I'm not saying the Red Sox are gonna lose 11 out of 12, I'm only saying if our ball club could do it, then so could any other one."

This is what is known as hypothetical thinking, the kind which somehow becomes much more prevalent the final weeks of any season. In that same vein it may or may not be significant that Darrell Johnson doesn't worry much about his Red Sox losing 11 out of 12. At least he says he doesn't.

"I never talk about negative things," he claims. "A lot of people ask me about what happened to us the last month of last year. They ask me whose fault it was? I tell them it was nobody's fault. That's the truth. Last year we had the kind of team where we had to do it by hook or by crook, and the end result was that we got beat because we didn't hit in the last 35 ball games. We were an entirely different team, though. We didn't have (Fred) Lynn, (Jim) Rice, (Carlton) Fisk, (Denny) Doyle or (Rick) Wise. These fellows make an awful lot of difference."

Earl Weaver agrees.

"Lynn and Rice are tremendous," he says. "They're doing for them what (Rich) Coggins and (Al) Bumbry did for us in 1973, only with more power. Right now, I'd say we've got a chance because we still got four games with Boston. Our ball club isn't in bad shape now....

"The players don't look like they need any pep talk. The only thing is that if we should happen to lose a game, I'll just remind them that's not the end. There's always tomorrow. Sometimes it helps if you remember that."

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Help your child become a tennis player

By BUCKY ADAMS
Part III:
The Tennis Professional

Around the age of nine, a tennis professional should take a look at your child's game (if he hasn't already.) He will be able to tell you what type of program is best for him.

If the child is having trouble with the basics, the pro may recommend a beginner's or advanced beginner's clinic. At this time a child may develope some unique problems with his strokes and the pro should suggest a few private lessons to correct it.

If the child is more advanced, the pro will usually recommend some form of organized competition. Competition is important because the child can see exactly where he stands with other kids, and how much he needs to improve. This helps the child set goals. If a child is ever to be a top tennis player, he must be a tough competitor, and must set goals for himself.

There are also times when a pro may recommend waiting a while before he begins working with a student. If a child isn't so hepped up on tennis, he shouldn't be pushed. Some kids get interested in tennis later than others. If you force a child to play when he's not interested, you may turn him off to the point that he'll never want to play.

At this time, you may be wondering who the best tennis professionals are, and how to know whether or not he will be good for your child.

I feel there are four things that you should look for in a tennis pro:

1. He must know how to help your child improve his game and what the best program for him is.
2. He must truely care how your child is doing.
3. He must be someone your child likes and respects.
4. If your child plays in competition, the pro must see him play at least once or twice.

If a pro meets these requirements he will almost assuredly be the right person to have your child take lessons from.

In the next part, I will talk about what you do once your child is ready for tournaments. If the words draw, bye, sanction and default are unclear to you, or, if you aren't sure what the difference between being a "ranked" player and being a "seeded" player is, you will want to read part IV.

Schoolboy officials' dispute settled

BOSTON — High school principals, athletic directors, football coaches, and other school leaders in Eastern Massachusetts are relieved today to learn that schoolboy football games in the Eastern area this fall will be officiated by qualified officials instead of by recruits and others hurriedly trained for emergency service.

The development came with settlement of an extended wage dispute between the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association (MSSPA) and the Association of New England Football Officials (ANEFO).

Details were announced by Principal A. Scott MacKinlay of Rockland High School, Chairman of the MSSPA's Joint Athletic Committee for District One and Two which includes all high schools in Eastern Massachusetts. Included are 186 schools with football programs, 13 competing as independents, and 173 competing in 21 leagues in four divisions of enrollment.

McKinlay said: "We wish to express our appreciation to the football officials for recognizing the serious financial restrictions faced by all schools in Massachusetts by their willingness to work in 1975 for no increase in fee over 1974."

Another school official highly involved in the settlement was School Committeeman Carl Eastman of East Bridgewater, Vice President of the Massachusetts School Committeeman's Association who said: "We offer congratulations to the board officials for their gesture of good will toward the students who play football and the spectators who watch. We are now assured that our varsity games will continue to be played under the best possible conditions."

The ANEFO agreed to the per-game wages paid last year which, for regular-season games, were $35.00 for Divisions One and Two (larger schools), and $30.00 for Divisions Three and Four (smaller schools). The MSSPA agreed that in 1976 the regular-season fees for games in Divisions Three and four will be increased from $30.00 to $33.00.

Fees paid officials for Thanksgiving Day games traditionally are almost double those of the regular season. Fees for those games this year will be the same as they were last year as follows: $65.00 for Division One; $60.00 for Division Two; and $55.00 for Divisions Three and Four.

It was further agreed that fees for Tnanksgiving Day games in 1976 will remain the same as for 1975 except for a change in Division Two from $60.00 to $65.00.

Football coaches throughout the state this week received three important documents unrelated to fees for games. They included: (1) the 1975 edition of the statewide Schoolboy Football Manual; (2) a leaflet warning against the dangers of butt-blocking and spearing; and (3) a surgeon's expert analysis of the dangers of exposing football players to extreme heat, humidity and high dew point.

Spearning, or butt-blocking, is described as a technique of using the head, encased by a hard and highly-protective football helmet, as a battering ram to be driven into the body of defending players.

The Standing Committee on Athletics of MSSPA and the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association have jointly adopted a resolution condemning butt-blocking and spearing and urging all football coaches to eliminate these techniques completely. Rule 9, Section 2 of NCAA football rules specifically classifies using the helmet or head to maliciously butt an opponent as a personal foul penalized by loss of 15 yards, plus disqualification of the offender in flagrant situations.

Newton Youth Hockey tryouts are scheduled

Paul Malloy, president of the Newton Youth Hockey Program, has announced plans for the 1975-76 season. As in the past, the program will be divided into two divisions, and about 600 boys and girls are expected to participate.

The Travel Team Division will again play weekly games, beginning Sept. 18, against other teams in the Middlesex Youth Hockey League at the Burlington Ice Palace.

The first tryouts for these teams will be: Mites (ages 6-8), Monday, Sept. 8, at 5:45 p.m.; two Squirt teams (ages 9-10), Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 5:45 p.m.; two Peewee teams (ages 11-12), Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.; and two Bantam teams (ages 13-14), Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.

In addition, the program will sponsor a Midget team, ages 15-16. Tryouts, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 9 p.m. and the Newton Flyers girls team, ages 12-17, tryouts Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The Midgets and the Flyers will not skate in a formal league, but will play an independent schedule.

All tryouts will be held at the Fessenden School rink in West Newton. All Newton youngsters are invited to the tryouts.

Boys and girls not chosen for a travel team are eligible for the Intramural Division, which will consist of approximately 34 teams at various age levels and begins play in early November. The very successful Novice Program for youngsters aged 5 to 8 who want to learn to skate, will begin at the same time.

Registration for the Intramural Division will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 18 and 25 at the Auburndale Library.

Travel Teams will register from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Fessenden rink.

General information and further details about schedules and costs may be obtained by calling Paul Malloy, 527-1850; Ken Hagerstrom, 527-4966; or Mike LeConti · 332-7775.

Connors wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is 23 years old today and it seemed to take him an entire year to defeat Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in a match that began Monday night and ended shortly after midnight.

Solomon, the 13th seed, played his usual deliberate, skillful clay court game. Although he never had the defending champion in really serious trouble, he appeared ready to play until dawn.

Connors, however, had had enough, putting Solomon away in the fourth set. They exchanged service breaks to start the final set and Connors broke again in the third, coming off deuce. That was the last break he would need to move into the quarterfinals where he will face unseeded Rhodesian Andrew Pattison Wednesday.

"I wasn't really worried at any one time," Connor said. "I had my chances in the third set but he played some good points. I'd have liked it to go to a tiebreaker in the third, but then you never know how tiebreakers would go.

"So I played it one set at a time — that's all you can do. I took my time. It's always a long one when I play Solomon."

It was a long one again, running an even three hours.

"It's frustrating at times," Connors said, "but in the past year I've learned to be patient. I have to play the way I was taught. Attack."

Solomon said he wasn't tired, although he looked weary.

The long day could have been longer had not Chris Evert raced through Wendy Overton, 6-0, 6-1 in 40 minutes before Connors and Solomon took the court.

Bjorn Borg put down a rally by Rod Laver, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, and Eddie Dibbs, straight-setted Wimbledon winner Arthur Ashe, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Boat records set

EUFAULA, Ala. (UPI) — Two world records were set Monday in the National Championship Marathon boat races at Lake Eufaula, race officials said.

A spokesman said Homer Green of Jacksonville, Fla., set a record of 66.316 miles per hour in the modified 50 outboard class, surpassing the old record by 7.744 m.p.h. Barry Woods of Vancouver, Wash., clocked 88.62 m.p.h.

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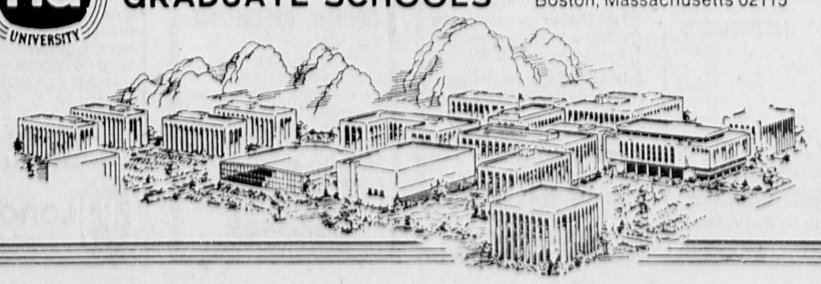
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Perhaps most spectacular in the 1975-76 edition is the "Circambulant House" in Connecticut — a circular, glass-walled structure which rotates imperceptibly on a pedestal to take advantage of magnificent views in all directions.

Architect-owner Richard Foster has placed it on the market, at $835,000, after seven years during which his family found it "even easier to live with and more enjoyable than could have been anticipated."

Why? Foster, architectural coordinator for New York's steel and glass Seagram Building, now has plans for another innovative home for his family. He feels "any architect worthy of his salt ... should build to further architecture," build something daring, taking the risk himself, not forcing it on a client.

Spectacular, but not as far-out as it sounds, Foster designed the house, he says, not out of a preoccupation with technology but because of the beauty of the site. Everywhere, choice of materials was dictated by ease of maintenance and visual warmth. The rooms, wedge-shaped around a central stair case, meet the needs of everyday family living.

Even the rotation — at varying rates from five to 40 turns per 24 hours — is practical, serving to keep living areas in sun or shade as desired and conserving energy needed for heating and cooling.

Security suggestions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Art theft has become a problem for private collectors as well as museums and galleries, says Ronald R. Schmidt, director of security for a private security company.

Schmidt says Uniform Crime Reports published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation showed a 17 per cent increase in property crime last year. He has these suggestions for both public and private owners of valuable art:

Install proper lighting on the grounds outside your house. Light is a deterrent to housebreakers.

Use ornamental iron on windows, especially rear windows, where a breakin is most apt to occur. But be sure the gratings conform to local fire codes.

A local alarm system that sounds a siren or bells effectively scares away marauders in populated areas, but the best alarm elsewhere is one that signals a central station or the police.

Improve the general physical security of your home. Install dead bolt locks on doors to make it harder for thieves to enter.

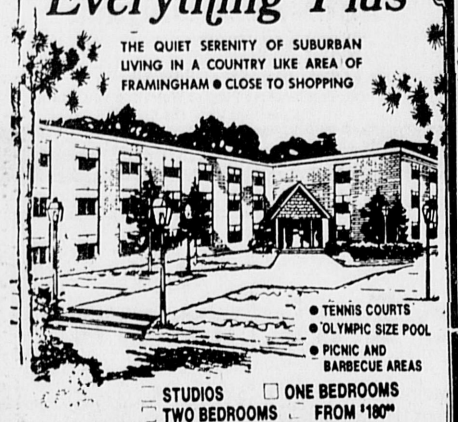
For a large public reception at home, hire plain clothes security personnel to watch for attempted theft.

Schmidt said some dealers, galleries and private collectors innocently encourage art theft by permitting their agents to negotiate the return of stolen objects with no questions asked.

"When parties negotiate and pay for stolen art, they provide a built-in market, and thereby encourage thieves to steal more," he said.

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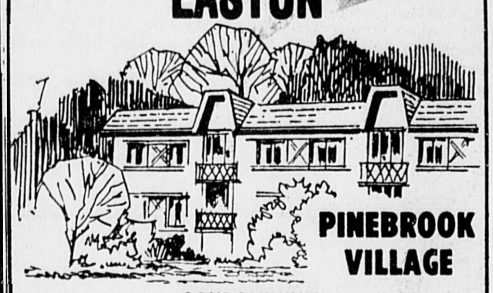


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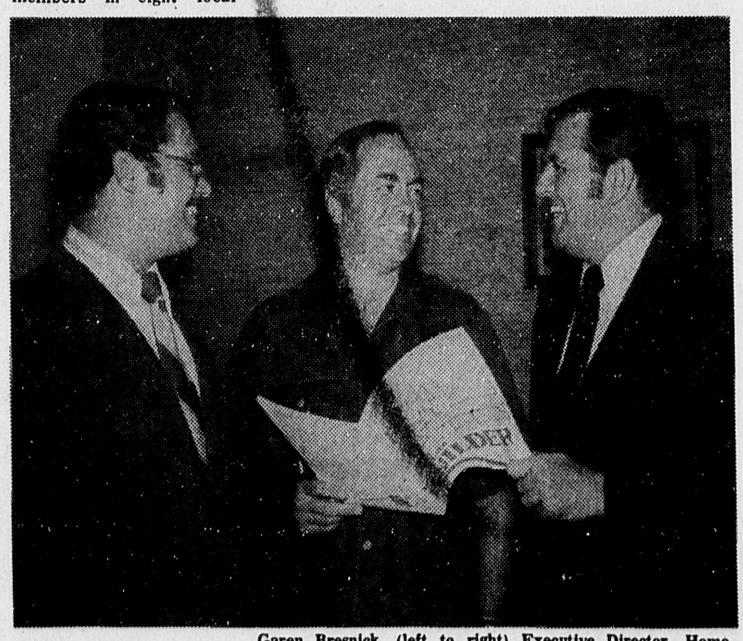
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Home Builders appoint Reilly Brown Inc.

BOSTON, MASS.—Mr. Joseph Scimone, President of the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts, announced the appointment of Reilly Brown Inc., Boston-based advertising and public relations agency, effective immediately.

The Massachusetts Home Builders represented 1,200 members in eight local chapters in the Commonwealth—Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence, Fall River, The Berkshires and Cape Cod.

Home Builders Executive Director Garen Bresnick explained that the Association has done (and is doing) extensive research on the cost of housing, which has doubled since 1967 in Massachusetts. Initially, the Association, with the help of Reilly Brown, will begin to strengthen its internal communications efforts as well as reach the citizens of the Commonwealth with meaningful information about housing costs, land development and environmental impact.



Home builders

Garen Bresnick, (left to right) Executive Director, Home Builders Association of Massachusetts and John Magri, Home Builder and member, Home Builders Association of Massachusetts, discuss plans with Richard O'Brien, Vice President, Reilly Brown Inc., Boston Advertising and Public Relations firm.



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7 room Colonial in Birds Hill 1st floor den or ½ room 3 bedrooms 1½ baths & garage. Good value at $48,900.

Several other exclusives at all prices

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 W-F

NORWOOD

Greenfield Estate 1st offering Elegant 5 bedroom Colonial 1st floor den plus activity room. 2½ baths, heated inground pool A true executive home with many extra features. Please call for details Up per 90'S. Exclusive
444-5140 Eves. 444-4540
Williamson REALTY INC
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. W-F

WEST ROXBURY

Dutch Colonial in good location near VFW Parkway Gumwood finished living room with fireplace, dining room & hall Modern cabinets in kitchen 3 bedrooms & ceramic tile bath on 2nd floor Another bedroom on 3rd floor Fenced backyard. Garage. $29,500
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

MANSFIELD

7 RM. COLONIAL newly painted, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, diningroom, livingroom, large lot. $32,000.

42' RANCHES to be built on sewerage, modern kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, fireplace livingroom, pick your own decor $34,900.

HOUSE LOT 120'x250' perk tested & surveyed. $10,500.

SHAW REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD
339-7144

DEDHAM - GREENLODGE

You must see this lovely 8 room Gambrel Cape featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms den or office plus family room Ideally located on a spacious tree shaded lot $44,900 MLS Exclusive.
SHONE R.E.
326-5480

NEWTON CENTRE
FIRST OFFERING

Three bedroom Colonial in beautiful location, finished den, new dishwasher & garbage disposal, alum siding with guarantee, new oil heating system, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood for children Mid $50s
965-0920 or
965-2356 eves & weekends
Land-Use Associates, Inc.

coming

"THE FALL REAL ESTATE REVIEW"
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
329-5000

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 HOUSES & APTS.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257. WALPOLE modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $225.... 5 room 3 bedroom house. $285. ....2 bedroom DUPLEX $245. MANY OTHERS, CALL US. w-f

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 1st floor, 5½ rooms, modern bath & kitchen, minutes to stores & bus. Adults preferred 327-8927. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, no pets, 325-7044, after 5 pm. w-f

Newton Centre, graduate students & young marrieds please call us for coziest furnished 1 bedroom, terrace, color TV, utilities, parking $285. 969-4636 w-f

ROSLINDALE: New buildings, very spacious, 2 bedrooms. $220 includes heat, parking. Call 323-0258 w-f

FOREST HILLS, St. Andrew's, 5 rooms, 2 family, redecorated. Adults. Available Oct 1. 522-2196 after 7 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st. floor of 2 family. Nice area. Available Oct. 1. Call anytime 323-8915 w-f

E. WALPOLE: 3 room apartment, heat & hot water. 1st floor. $200. 668-9659 w-f

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, Sept. 15th, $220 a mo. all utilities. Security deposit & references required. 326-5894 w-f

FOREST HILLS at the el, 5 rooms completely redecorated $160. Call 323-1724 w-f

HYDE PARK at Dedham Line, modern 1 bedroom basement, parking, laundry, available now $170. 326-8360 w-f

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, all gas, no pets, $200 mo plus utilities, security deposit.

HYDE PARK-MATTAPAN: 3 rooms & porch, 1st floor, furnished, no pets, security deposit, $165 mo. 329-6390 or 329-1106. w-f

NEEDHAM: newly redecorated, 3 bedroom Colonial, with 2 car garage, close to town & transportation. Available immediately. $400. No groups. HUMPHREY Assoc, Inc Realtor, 444-6410.w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Hyde Park, Roslindale: Modern studio 1 & 2 bedrooms, $165 & up. FIVE STAR ASSOC. 323-4755 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Walk in 4 room apartment in newer 2 family, $180 unheated. Security Deposit. 325-7297 w-f

DEDHAM, Colonial, modern 4 rooms, heat & hotwater included. $225 per mo. with lease. 60 Emmett Ave. 5d

WEST ROXBURY, 5 sunny rooms, modern bath, convenient location. Call after 5 p.m. 327-7138. w-f

PLAINVILLE—2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, parking, laundramat Call 1-695-9451 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5½ rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $195. 325-5843. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apartment, heated, c.h.w., $175. Available Oct 1st. 323-2610. 5D

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom apartment. Heat & hot water included. On bus line. 325-3461 w-f

CUMMINS HIGHWAY—4 rooms, heat & hot water, new kitchen & bath, no pets. $180 698-4124 or 296-0736. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom apartment in 2 Family. Heat hot water & refrigeration. Near transportation. $240 a month 325-4565 w-f

NORWOOD—3 room apartment, near center, $190. a month unheated. 668-3096. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 nice rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, adults, garage, porches, fireplace, convenient, no pets. 325-9183. w-f

MANSFIELD—modern 2 bedroom apartment, large eat in kitchen, quiet location walking distance to center &, transp. Ref. & Sec. Deposit. $235. heated, 339-4278.

WEST ROXBURY. Now available in excellent area. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, fireplace, large screened porch, lovely private yard near shopping & transportation No pets. References. $265 including all utilities. Write Box 2152, Daily Transcript, Dedham, MA 02026

WEST ROXBURY: Now available 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, residential area. D&D, self-cleaning oven, w-w carpeting, tile bath, large yard. $290 heated. 426-7890 w-f

NORWOOD 300 Lenox St 4 room apartment with heat $225. month. w-t5d

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment for rent $150 mo. call between 3-6 p.m. 762-9278 w-t5d

WEST ROXBURY Near Westbrook Village. Excellent condition, 6 rooms, 2nd floor unheated, cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Available Oct. 1st Call Mr. Brown 364-4499 days or 325-7826 evenings after 6. w-f

Walpole

STUDIO apt. at $165 per month; air-conditioning, disposals, carpeting, laundry facilities; ideal & convenient location. Call Resident Manager at 668-1864, after 5 p.m., daily & weekends. w-f

FOXBORO APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, no pets $185 to $200 Owner 769-3515 Jy16,tf,5d

1 Houses & Apts.

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location. Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4,tf,w-f

WALPOLE: 4 room Duplex apartment on busline. No pets. $225. a mo. 668-6644 5D

W. ROXBURY—new apartments 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1&2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Au20,tf m-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room apartment, heated, c.h.w., $175. available Oct. 1st. 323-2610. 5D

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap23 tf M-F

NORWOOD
4½ room elegant Apartments
Nice quiet area, GE appliances, parking. Immediate occupancy $220 a month plus utilities
MR RILES
762-6408 5D

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent $235. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au20,tf,m-f

DEDHAM, Colonial modern, 1 bedroom apartment, heat & hotwater included $225 mo. with lease. 60 Emmett Ave. off Dedham Pkwy. 5d

CHESTNUT HILL: Large 3 room suite with fireplace, in quiet neighborhood, light cooking, near car line and shopping, single professional person with references desired. Available Oct 1, $290 mo including parking & utilities. 232-4709, after 8 pm. m-w

NORWOOD: 3 rooms & bath, heated, 1st floor, security deposit, no pets. $115. Before 2 PM- 762-8136 m-f

Roslindale, 3 large rooms, good condition, Parking. Call 327-4535 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms near transportation & shopping Ctr. Adults preferred. Ask for Mr. Yuskiw- 107 Manthorne Rd. m-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

SHARE A single family house, W. Roxbury, grass & trees, parking, $160 mo. separate room w-f

NEEDHAM: Female 23 needs roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with fireplaced living room, den, dining room, kitchen & bath. $132.50 a month. Carol 329-2000 ext.219 w-f

ROOMMATE needed for 4 bedroom house in West Roxbury, 2 screened porches, private yard & driveway, large kitchen, fireplace, ww, $94 each heated. 323-7920. w-f

Male 28 needs 1 or 2 male or female roommates to share 3 bedroom apartment in Newton Highlands. $250, very quiet near MBTA. 244-5031, mornings. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments Good location new furniture washer, dryer, utilities included rent reasonable. Country living 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

DEDHAM, 3 rooms partly furnished apartment, in private home Lovely neighborhood All utilities plus parking $250. 329-1905 after 3 p.m w-f 5d

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE house, 2 bedroom, Millis completely furnished fireplace, surrounded by woods, available now. 265-9456, eves 1-376-8661. Se3-tf-m-f

N ATTLEBORO—STUDIO apartment, 1st floor, heat, laundramat, Call 1-695-9451. w-f

ST TIMOTHY'S PARISH Norwood, Westwood line. Bedroom, Sitting room with fireplace, private bath, kitchen privileges. Widows home Swimming pool & gardens. $240 per mo Reply Box 2148 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

Ranch, 6 room furnished perfect home noiseless, Boston bus, 653-3575 or 658-9781 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE. kitchen, priviledges, share living room, parking, female, $30 week, or $120 mo 323-0077 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room, convenient location Mature gentleman preferred 325-3536 m-f

NORWOOD, Beautiful large room, TV, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

WESTWOOD, Large room, in Ranch type house, fireplace., Separate entrance, refrigerator. Kitchen privileges. Gentleman only. 762-0811 w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

NEEDHAM HGTS: large furnished front corner, light cooking, share bath, close to stores & bus, & 95. Call 449-1592 after 3:30 pm w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ.- Clean rooms for mature sober working persons. $23. a week. Between 6 & 9 PM- 964-7147 w-f

EFFICIENCY for person with references. Parking $35. Before 8 am 325-2884 or write B P.O. Box 155, Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. nice furnished room for female Call 969-5141 w-f

NORWOOD, Furnished room, near everything. Parking. Kitchen facilities. Female. 762-1497 w-f

NORWOOD, Room for gentleman only. References. Near bus stop. Call 762-2058. 465 Washington St., Norwood w-f

NEWTON CORNER: Large furnished room, share kitchen, sitting room, bath. Utilities & parking. Near buses. Mature lady. $110 mo. 332-2778 w-f

NEWTON CTR: Large housekeeping room, parking. 1 block to stores, trains, buses $25. a week. 332-2172 w-f

NORWOOD: Furnished room for mature gentleman. Near Ctr.& bus. 762-5554 Eves.

NEEDHAM: Large room next to bath. Quiet gentleman. Parking. 444-3209 w-f

HYDE PARK: Furnished, pleasant, quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOMS FURNISHED
762-4138 or 762-0257. w-f

WABAN, furnished room in quiet private home, parking MBTA. 332-2327 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del2-tf-w-f

Young responsible elementary school counsellor wants apartment in a friendly home. Roxanne Gilmore after 5PM 965-5388 m-f

Quiet gentleman needs small private apartment or rooms in barn or basement. Newton area. Reasonable. References 926-0518 w-f

WANTED 4 or 5 room modern apartment in 2-family, by elderly couple. 327-5022. w-f

6 Mortgages & Loans

HOMEOWNERS' LOANS
$2000 to $20,000
Low legal rate of Interest.
CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
Cut payments to suit you
UNITED RESOURCES
850 Bolyston Street
Chestnut Hill, Ma
566-2350 W-F

7 REAL ESTATE SALE

NORWOOD: 2-family duplex, 6-7, in good condition. In High School area. Seen by appointment only by owner, 762-5397. m-w

NORWOOD: By owner- early CAPE 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, many extras. 40's. 762-4636 m-f

WALPOLE, 7 rooms plus playroom, 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood close to schools & shopping $37,900. Call 384-2183 after 5 P.M. m-f

HOLY NAME 5 room Bungalow, FHW, low taxes, 6200 sq. ft. lot. Enjoy lovely porch & patio. Short walk to church, stores, & trans. Mid 20's. OWNER: 325-3427 m-f

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses First class construction community clubhouse. swimming pool. walking paths & gardens 15 miles to Boston Priced from $31,900 to $45,900 Adjacent to St Albert's church, corner of Rte 53 on Pleasant St Visit or call for a free brochure 331-1400 Open eves until 8 p.m. A CORCORAN COMMUNITY Je18/13/5D

NEEDHAM: Country setting 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, SplitEntry Ranch, fireplaced Living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplaced family room, patio. Mid 50's Owner: 444-9430 Principals w-f

NORWOOD: 5½ room Bungalow, aluminum siding, low taxes, easy to heat. Low 30's. By owner: 769-0311 w-f

NORWOOD: Willett School, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, many extras. High 50's. Owner: 762-7611 5D

ROSLINDALE: Modern 2 Family (5-5). Excellent condition. Captain John's Hill area near George Wright golf course. Fenced-in yard with privacy. T.O. Mtge. at 7¾ per cent with approx. $7500 down. $31,000. OWNER 449-2883 w-f

DUPLEX CANTON
3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, convenient transportation, good schools, oil, low maintenance, nice home and good investment. Brokers invited. Vacancy for new owner easily rented. Low $50's. Owner 444-3876. W-F

7 Sale of Real Estate

NORWOOD
HAVE IT YOUR WAY
Elegant front to back living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, attached garage and prime High School location. All at $38,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

WALPOLE
Country setting yet convenient to shopping, schools, transportation & churches. 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH set on a large landscaped lot among other new homes. This lovely home boasts an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1½ baths, a family room for easy living and a garage. It also has many other features too numerous to mention
Phone 668-9602
M-F

MICHELLE REALTY
NORTH ATTLEBORO: Large 8 room Split ¾ acre, fireplace, garage, 4 bedrooms, $47,900.
PLAINVILLE: Original 8 room Colonial with 2-car garage, 1 1/3 acre, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, $39,900
ATTLEBORO: 4 room Ranch, ideal for young or retired couple, 2 bedrooms, lge. enclosed yard. $26,900
ATTLEBORO: 6 room New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large modern bath & kitchen, fenced yard $24,500
1-695-2518

NEW 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 2½ baths central A.C., huge fireplaced panelled family room, 2 car garage under, sun deck porch, patio, large corner lot. $73,500. Immediate occupancy. 965-2244, or 254-8700. w-f

HYDE PARK-Sunnyside, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, full cellar & attic. Nice area. Asking $27,500. 361-0451 after 3:30. w-f

WALPOLE—$39,900. This 2½ yr. old, 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY is an exceptional buy on todays market. Call for appointment today. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD—$42,900. New to market. 50' STRAIGHT RANCH with large eat-in-kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, (master is king size) finished family room. Truly a remarkable home at a reasonable price. POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD—For the investment minded! See this GARRISON double 4 plus 4. Eat-in-kitchen, fireplaced living room, picture pretty yard, reasonable taxes. $45,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WRENTHAM-Little house in the forest looking for some one with pioneer instincts! Acreage with limitless possibilities. Opportunity only knock once! Call EXCLUSIVE AGENT, Potter Realty 668-4204. w-f

Carriage House Realtors, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138 or 762-0257. WALPOLE—2 family, 6-4, 3 year old, 2 fireplaces, 2 dishwashers, beautiful W.W. 50's. ...$31,900 buys a nice 6 room 4 bedroom CAPE, have keys, call us for appointment w-f

NORWOOD, Custom built for present owner 7 Room Raised Ranch, plus 3 room, in-law apartment, 1st level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, family room, large eat in kitchen plus 2 car garage. Apartment has fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, bedroom and full bath. Beautifully maintained property in neighborhood of higher priced homes. Offered at $68,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, TURN OF THE CENTURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation. Well maintained inside and out. Large eat in kitchen, D&D, living room, family room, dining room, 2 baths. Ideally arranged to convert to 2 family. Asking $44,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320. w-f

BROOKLINE SO: Immediate occupancy. Move-in condition. Mid 40'S. Taxes $1720, 83 Bonad Rd. Shown by appointment only. OWNER 444-4826 or 232-8482 w-f

SHERBON-MILLIS LINE. This Ranch boasts of something new, something old. The family room is finished with fireplace and 200 yr. old beams, very charming. Upstairs we find 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room with sliding glass doors to deck that overlooks treed ½ acre lot. Move right in. $44,900. Call THOMAS R. GRANGER, REALTORS, 769-1236, 1445 High St., Rte. 109, Westwood. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family house, 5 & attic, & 4. 220 wiring. Aluminum siding, storm windows. Very clean, condition. $31,500. 323-3180. w-f

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom Straight Ranch $39,900 Separate dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, playroom with built in bar, garage. Taxes only $1050. Large shade trees. Great area for children. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
LOVE ON AN ACRE
This beauty is on well landscaped grounds, and features 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and 2 family rooms. Can't be duplicated for $100,000. See and believe at $75,000. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

DEDHAM: NEW Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, walk to schools, bus & train. No Real Estate Taxes until July 1, 1976. $43,500. NEW 53 ft Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, quiet dead end street. Low $60's. HUNT, R.E. 329-6390 or 329-1106. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Must be seen to be appreciated. 3 bedroom Colonial, completely modern interior. Many extras. $30's Owner. 327-5445 w-f

WESTWOOD, Custom Contemporary, 6 large rooms, handy to Railroad Station. Mid $60's. Owner. 326-0690 or 361-8674 w-f

NORWOOD NEAR ST. TIMOTHY'S Church, Custom built 7 room Straight Ranch, WW carpeting, spacious family room with bar. Excellent condition. Walk to schools. In area of much higher priced homes. Owner. $46,500. Principals. Reply box 2153 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Dedham Line, Immaculate Young Brickfront Ranch, spacious fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, Gas eat in kitchen, 3 king bedrooms, plus large Florida room. Sacrifice. $30's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. w-f

DEDHAM, Precinct 1. Restored historic Duplex (7 and 5) Asking $82,500. Owner 329-9506 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, w-w carpeting, garage under. Excellent location. $33,900. Principals only. 323-6914 after 3 P.M. w-f

FOXBORO
Large secluded 12 room Colonial home with 2 car attached garage overlooking pond and waterfall Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and ½ bath. 2nd floor has 3 regular size & 1 king size bedroom & full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar & lounge area. combination laundry & ½ bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gal. tank. Large air-conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A natural paradise priced at $89,500. CALL RAY REALTY, Foxboro.
543-2515 or 543-6471 W-F

NEEDHAM
Priced right for quick sale. Great family home in convenient location, 5-Bedroom Colonial, in excellent condition. 1st floor den, modern family kitchen, 1½ baths, all this on a beautiful gardened lot at only $52,500.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. Inc.
444-6410 W-F

NEW HOMES
Capes, Splits & Garrisons
Your choice of acre + lots on rustic country lane. All homes will have electric range, D&D, and FHW heat by oil. You choose interior colors and fixtures. Prices starting at $39,900 Call
THOMAS R. GRANGER
REALTORS
1445 High St., Rte. 109
Westwood, Mass
769-1236 W-F

OPEN
RANCHES
CAPES
FROM
$34,900
7½%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
- ONLY $1800 DOWN
- FIREPLACES
- FULL BASEMENTS
- ¾ ACRE LOTS
- DISHWASHERS
- 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
- SPACIOUS LIVING RMS
- MANX EXTRAS

(Pick your lot and colors now)
30 Year mortgages
WOODS R.E.
444 Wash. St., (Rt. 1A)
NORWOOD
769-3330

MEDFIELD
Set amid towering pines on a ½ acre of land. A lovely 7 room home with fireplaced living room, sliding doors off dining room to a deck. Convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oversized family room, 2 car garage. excellent condition. MLS EXCLUSIVE $45,500
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 W-F

7 Sale of Real Estate

NEWTON-NEW OFFERINGS, Pretty White Cape with beautiful garden lot, 5 rooms & bath plus 2 rooms on 3rd. Fireplace, garage. Side road near Franklin School. $39,900. MLS. WHITE SHUTTERED RED RANCH on deep tree bordered lot. 5 delightful rooms, fireplace. Step-saver kitchen, D&D. Screened porch, basement family room, attached garage. Walk to MBTA. Near Mass. Pike. $39,900. MLS. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f.

WESTWOOD, 2 family $52,500. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Washington St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

—WESTWOOD, 9 Room Split, 1 acre in-law apartment, central air conditioning $52,900. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Washington St., Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

1, 2 AND 3 FAMILY HOUSES, regardless of condition, all locations. Call Mr. N. Shaheen, Agent. 536-1680. Au6,41,5d

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 Au6,tf,w-f

NEWTON—in Auburndale. Qualified buyer wants deep garden lot. Consider Colonial or Victorian. 8 or more rooms. Prefer Lasell area. Under $100,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WANTED direct from owner—West Roxbury, 2 family GATELY ASSOC, 325-3236. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

OFFICE SPACE
For rent. Available now in view of Rte 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable. 50 Kearney Rd., Needham 444-5050. M-F

W Roxbury Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

Office space for rent, air conditioned & new bathrooms Only $150 per mo. Ideal for hairdresser, barber shop. E Dedham Square. Low overhead, will rent cheap, will remodel to suit tenant 323-4117 or 323-9620 Jy23,tf,5d

Manufacturing, storage or office space for rent, 2 floors, both or single occupancy. 4,200 sq. ft. & 6,000 sq. ft., 5 min from Route 1 and 128. Located in E. Dedham Square, Milton St. 323-9620 or 323-4117 Jy23,tf,5d

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18-tf-m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM
Level Building Lot, 95 ft. frontage. All utilities installed $14,600. R. Brown. Reply Box 2134, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026. Au20,3t,m-f

DEDHAM, 2 Lots at $19,500 each., also small lot $12,900. Good financing available, also other lots. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Washington St., Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

FOR SALE-LAKE HAVASU, ARIZ, Lake view lot, near golf course. Bought 3-68 forced to sell at cost. Call Bill 762-0562 w-15D

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST, vicinity Dedham High School, Sunday, male, black & gray, tiger back, white stomach. 5 toes each paw. Ans. to "Sparky" Reward, Please call 326-1452. w-f

LOST-vicinity Chestnut & Beacon, Waban, on Tues Sept. 2 small black dog, named Whiskers. Delaware rabies tag Call 244-5184 w-f

FOUND, 9½ H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor, Dedham Area. Call 326-1044 5d

12 HELP WANTED

SITTER, Newton on MBTA for 5 yr old, pick up at school, bring to my home, 11-2 pm, 5 days. 527-0958, eves. m-w

BABYSITTER wanted 2 days a week, Noon to 5 in W. Newton home for 2 pre-schoolers. Start immediately. Own transportation. 527-1247 evenings. m-f

Looking for a house cleaning person. Call after 6 P.M. 668-0391. m-f

MOTHERS HELPER needed for 2½ days a week. W. Roxbury area. 469-2932. w-f

Working Mother looking for responsible adult sitter to pick up child at school 2:30 PM to 4PM 4 days a wk. Mozart School area—prefer Mother with child at same school 327-8024 after 4PM w-f

Half-time child care needed for 5 year old boy. Prepare dinner twice a week. Auburndale, own transportation. 527-3741 w-f

CHILD CARE needed immediately. Newton home. Afternoons. References necessary. Permanent position. Call 244-2246 after 6 P.M. w-f

COOK WANTED for 1 person. Pleasant place available 2 miles from Wellesley. Write Box 2149, Daily Transcript Dedham, MA 02026 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Student who reads literature well to read aloud into tape recorder. 527-5776 w-f

Sitter wanted 2:30-6, for 8 year old girl, Davis School area 965-4236 or 965-0220 w-f

BABYSITTER, Wed. Thurs. Fri., 9-5, start Sep. 10, $35 per week. Newton Centre, MBTA. Call 965-3362 w-f

MATURE girl or woman to sit for 2 small children of teacher. Approximately 4 hrs. a day. Live in or out. 469-0370 evenings. w-f

CABOT SCHOOL AREA Parent or high school-college student wanted by working mother to give TLC to 5½ year old Cabot School Kindergartner. 12 noon to 4:30 pm Call Mrs. Shapiro 332-0726 after 5 pm w-f

Wanted mature woman for babysitting & light housekeeping 2 days a week, days & time flexible. Near MBTA. Must have good employer references. 527-5712 w-f

Babysitting for girl 6 in sitter's own home, 1 or 2 afternoons a week. Must be in walking distance of Hyde School. 969-8593 w-f

WANTED handy young man to help spare time. Small paint jobs, etc. 769-1391 5d

CHILD CARE for after school, Franklin School, Waltham street area. Preferably in my home. Grandmother person type preferred., 4 afternoons per wk. 244-3031 w-f

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 day a week, $3.00 per hr., references required. Call after 6 pm 964-6280. w-f

MAID WANTED for small family. Excellent benefits & living quarters. 964-4572 at 9AM or 7PM w-f

Housekeeper or housekeeper-cook. Part time or Full time. Must have own transportation. Small neat professional family. Mother at home. Modern house, Wellesley Farms. Excellent salary and benefits. 237-4094 w-f

WARM responsible creative person to sit for 4 & 1 yr. old boys in Newton 2 days a week. Own transportation. References. 964-1299 w-f

RESPONSIBLE adult for occasional babysitting in my home, 2 yr old boy, references desirable. 785-1369. w-f

PERSON to aid working mother do food shopping, errands, prepare dinner, light housekeeping, Monday thru Thursday, 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Own car necessary. 244-7229 after 6. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

HANDYMAN has Boston building license Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs. 323-3665 My14,tf,W-F

HAVING A PARTY? I will prepare a full course meal including tablesetting for you & your guests. Also; will prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres & cocktails for your special occasion. Exc. Ref. 326-0975 m-f

CLEANING LADY wants one day a week, public transportation needed. Call 436-2355. m-f m-w

Bartending for private parties & other occasions by married graduate student. 527-4105 w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN desires to work in private home. Excellent references. 825-5855. w-f

WILL DO TYPING in my home also copies made. Pick-up and deliver. Call 668-2605 after 5:30 P.M. m-f

Registered Nurse with 2 yr. old will babysit in my home for small child weekdays Mon thru Fri. 326-0097. w-t5d

Experienced Secretary, with R.E. Broker license Wants Saturday work, Norwood area. Call 762-4721 after 6 p.m. w-f

16 DRESSMAKING

QUALITY DRESSMAKING, formal and casual wear. Coats, alterations. 326-6989. Eves. 5d

ALTERATIONS
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Au6,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

MAGIC SHOW for a memorable party. Birthdays a speciality. In or outdoors. 329-0229 Je11,tf,m-f

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19 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Acrosonic spinet piano, mahogany, bench, A1 condition, $775 or best offer. 545-3604. w-f

Baldwin Acrosonic Console Piano, walnut finish, ivory keys, $700. 244-2276, after 6. w-f

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by
LOUISE WENTWORTH
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9:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
at Bernard's Art Supply, 654 Washington St., Norwood, for information about lessons with Mrs. Wentworth in basic drawing, oils, acrylics and tole for beginners, intermediates and advanced. Call Bernard's Art Supply. 769-2433. 5D

20 INSTRUCTION

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Jy16,tf,m-f

YOGA Classes, morning or evening, beginners & intermediate. Certified Teacher, Shirley Izen 244-6526 or 244-5857. Au27,2t,w-f

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& banjo Instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 My7,tf,w-f

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YOGA
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W-F

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Arawana Hayashi teaches modern dance classes at St. Paul Parish, 1135 Walnut St. Newton, Wed. mornings, 10:15-11:45. Call 926-0023 w-f

CITY DANCE THEATER for adults & children teaches classes at 125 Walnut St. Watertown. Call 926-0023 w-f

PIANO INSTRUCTION in your home taught by working professional musician. Call 232-9655 w-f

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No14,tf,W-F

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323-4031 Je11/tf/W-F

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired Reasonable Graham Bros Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m Ja11,tf

PAINTING
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
ATTENTION Householders
Builders & apartment owners
SATISFACTORY WORK
Licensed, Insured, Free estimates
Call GEORGE PANAGOS
329-1927 Je25/13T/W-F

WILLIAM HERRING
Professional painting Our preparation includes washing, scraping, power & hand sanding Caulking, puttying, cleaning repairing & replacing gutters & downspouts Rebuilding & repairing of porches, stairs & other carpenter repairs Owner on the job at all times Clean & neat 527-6756 anytime Jy9,tf,w-f

RONNIE ROSS. Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry Licensed & insured 325-9594 Jy23,tf,w-f

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Gutters cleaned & oiled. Gutters replaced if necessary Loose paint scraped & sanded, loose window putty replaced. Fast dependable service. Call
TOM GRIFFIN 323-3363 Jy16,tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types-reasonable
free estimates.
Call after 6p.m 769-4381 Ma12,tf-w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior—Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171 Ja 21f w f

36 Paint, Paper Plaster

YOUNG
PAINTING CO.
• LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
• EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS
FINEST OF REFERENCES
965-5477
Bank Master
Amc'd Charge
Ap23/tf/W-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My 22, tf m-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M.J SANTOS — 327-0694 My8/tf/W-F

INTERIOR
PAINTING
668-9118 Se3,tf,m-f

HOUSE PAINTING
Quality workmanship. All areas of house hand or machine sanded with caulking and sealing of gutters Benjamin Moore Paints, resonable prices licensed and insured Don Gentile, 323-3152 Se3-2t-m-f

C.H. POWERS
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
PAINTING—REPAIRS
INSURED. 254-5535. Se3-4t-m-f

I will paint all or part of your home outside. 25 Yrs. exp. Tom Carrigan 444-7346. Ap23-tf-m-f

HOUSE PAINTING
Work done to your satisfaction Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Machine and hand sanding, puttying, caulking and scraping.
Call REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
277-4087 298-3295 Jy16,tf,m-f

EXCLUSIVE
PAINTING
COMPANY
INTERIOR &
EXTERIOR
RESIDENTIAL &
COMMERCIAL
Licensed & Insured
265-6141 Je18/13t/M-F

PAINTING
Interior · Exterior
PAPERHANGING $2.50 a roll & up Ceilings painted $15 & up. Twenty years experience
769-2700 Je11/tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318 Ap10/tf/M-F

Thomas Sheerin
Exterior Painting
Expertly done Licensed & insured For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129 Ap2,tf,m-f

PAPERING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-tf-M-F

PAINTING- Interior & Exterior by married graduate student Free estimates. 527-4105 w-f

36 Interior Painting only quality materials, all work guaranteed. 969-1060 w-f

JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE Redecorate your home for the Fall Expert wallpapering & painting, inside & out Also, window cords restrung. Free estimates, call Jim-731-0019 Se3,4t,w-f

Plaster Dry Wall-Paint Paperhanging-Panelling Free estimates. 329-1277 se3,tf,w-f

38 GARDENING

LOAM
$6.00 a yard. THE BEST Looks screened Bulldozing, landscaping 533-2280 anytime. Se3,tf,w-f

SCREENED LOAM
• Bark Mulch
• Sand, Gravel & Stone
• Good Clean Fill
• Dump Trucks for Hire
YETMAN & SONS 326-6614 Au13-tf-m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft crane Fully insured J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886 Jy16,tf,w-f

Split seasoned firewood $65. a cord, delivered & stacked. Free kindling wood while it lasts 668-0054. Se3,2t,m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644 Se3/tf

39 Trees & Landscaping

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, subsoil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Au20-tf-m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates Serving Norwood & surrounding towns Walpole 668-3107 Oc30/tf/M-F

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
All phases of lawn care & maintenance Snrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc For fast dependable service call 326-7045 Ma26-tf-m-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing weed & pest control Planting seeding & sodding 527-7230 Ma26,2t/M-F

D&B LANDSCAPING CO.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance done Spring cleanups a specialty Shrubs tree planting & trans planting Sodding For free estimate call 762-0336 or 762-8885 eves Ap2,tf,M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ap9/tf/m-f

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

41 MISC. SERVICE

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175 Jy2/13t/M-F

WINDOW REPAIR
Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

MAN
With truck will clean cellars, garages, attics, etc Reasonable Established 10 years. Call Ray, 536-4680 Au6,4t,5d

41A Household Services

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed, Adams Cleaning Co 287-9315 Jy 16, tf, m-f

Nash Cleaning Service No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Jy23,tf,w-f

ARBORWAY
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694 Ap2/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed, Floors washed & waxed Tel 327-3876 Je. 16 tf-w-f

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderor
for free estimates
762-0539 Oc24/tf/W-F

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Apt 17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning Complete home cleaning Carpets, windows, floors Free estimates 828-7681 Au20,tf,w-f

41B ALARMS

TOOHEY'S, Protect your home High Security low budget systems 329-6947 Se3,2t,w-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 tem to household 326-1915 Ap2/tf/M-F

WE DO MOVING OF FURNITURE at reasonable prices 323-8169 m-f

45 Plumbing & Heating

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC #7846
Norwood 762-8381 Se16/tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic #7570
Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/W-F

45 Plumbing & Heating

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

VINCENT McMAHON plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 License 17128 Au20,4t,m-f

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-m-f

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic No 5396
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL Au28/tf/M-F

CARAND PLUMBING CO
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Jy30/tf/M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062 Se3,tf,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician · 361-0637 Ja23/tf/M-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Au27,13t,M-F

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748 My7-tf-m

PATTERSON
ELECTRICAL COMPANY
All types of electrical work. 220 volt service conversions. Burglar & fire alarm systems. Great credit terms available. 522-0949 m-f

SULLIVAN & SON, INC
30 yrs. in the business
Call 332-5526 Se3,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12/tf/W-F

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches, small jobs; 326-2124 De11-tf-w-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m Free Estimates Licensed all-around electrician No job too small, too large or too complicated Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY Fe20/tf/W-F

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266 4267. Oc23-tf-w-f

Vacuum cleaners repaired Free home pick up & delivery 884 Wash St Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861 My 7, tf, m-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Bob's Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL Stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2. Je25,13T,M-F

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands Air cond. 326-2603 My 28, tf w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair Service all major brands Kenmore GE etc 329-3185 Oc9-tf w-f

Washers Dryers Refrigerators Ranges Air conditioners Garbage disposals 329-9476, after 3 p m Ja16 tf w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts-sales-service
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co
289 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale 327-5041 Jy 30, tf w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning repairs expert skilled service, low rates Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2, tf-m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 Je25,13T,M-F

PIANO TUNER specializing in tonal repairs and servicing, certified technician, 20 yrs experience Call 695-5723 or 222-3331 collect m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Se3qtf,M-F

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith - 444-1110 De12/tf/M-F

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham Rte 109 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740 Jy 23, tf, m-f

Purebred German Shepherd Puppies, without papers, $75. call 543-5594. w-f 5D

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible Includes Inoculation Mon -Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

3 Tiger kittens, 7 weeks, free. Ask for Bob, 924-9292, 1-5 weekdays w-f

PUPPIES, Shepherd, Lab mix, ready for loving home, 7 wks old male & females. 444-1416, $15. each w-f

AKC English Springer Spaniels Puppies 9 wks., liver or black 769-4455 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

ROYAL CARPET SERVICE
New steam clean process done in your home. Mike Famolle, 769-5797 5d

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Jy 23, tf m-f

GARAGE AND YARD SALE, Saturday, Sept 6th Office Desk home desk, books, records, record players, cameras, bridge set, rug, old clock, and much more. 9AM to 4PM. 100 Pine Grove Ave., Newton Lower Falls. (Off Grove St. at Hamilton School) w-f

CANTON
FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. Jy2,13t,w-f

GARAGE SALE, 65 Maverick St., Dedham. Sat. 10 - 5 p.m. Variety galore. w-f

Yard SALE-MOVING Everything must go Household furnishings, children's items. Sun. Sept 7 174 Codman Rd. Norwood, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. w-f

GARAGE SALE Houseware, furniture, baby items, rugs & more Everything must go. Sept 6th & 7th, 10 to 4, 398 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. w-f

GARAGE SALE Sept 6th, 9 to 4., 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1½ mi from Center w-f

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun., 10 to 4., 15 Greenwich Rd. (near St. Timothy's Church) Norwood. Bunk beds, dishes etc. w-f

BUCK'S GIANT YARD SALE—furniture, collectibles, glass, etc Sat & Sun. Sept. 6 & 7, 9 to 6 1165 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park w-f

YARD SALE, Sept. 6, Saturday, 10 to 4. 38 Maverick St Dedham. bric a brac. etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sept 6, 9 to 6 p.m. 40 Chase St., Newton Centre, pottery, furniture, corner cupboard, house shutters, old radio, bric-a-brac. w-f

HUGE BARN SALE: 5 packrats clean out attics & cellars antiques, furniture, building material, clothes, prints & frames, lots of good stuff 10-5, Sat Sun Sept 6, 7 188 Church St Newton Rain date Sept 13, 14 w-f

GARAGE SALE Sept. 6, 7, 9-5 p.m Ethan Allen Drop leaf dining room table, bureau, misc chairs, rocker, picture frames books, household goods 50 Bellevue Ave off Winter St Norwood w-f

YARD SALE
Backgammon table, Oriental runner Antique lamp, Rose bowl, misc Sept.5 &6, 10 to 5 at 67 Maynard St Roslindale w-f

DUO YARD SALE Sept.6 (Rain-Sept 7) 11 to 3 Pm at 25 Youngs Rd Dedham, off Cedar St w-f

GARAGE SALE 12 Neighbors Furniture, oak bureaus, Double bed piano stool, Collectibles, Housewares, Glass & China & much more Fri., Sept. 5 thru Sun. Sept. 7, 9 to 5, rain or shine, 46 Arlington St Waverly Ave), off Newton. w-f

GARAGE SALE Sept. 6 & 7, 9 to 6, at 25 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Center w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat Sept 6, 10-4p.m 24 Pleasant Circle, Canton furniture, refrigerator, odds & ends. w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281. Se3 tf w f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cash for your HUMMELS ROMAN JEWELERS Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Ja22-tf-w-f

CHAIRS RECANED ALL KINDS Call Mornings, 332-6046 Je4-tf-w-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 My21,tf,m-f

HOOSIER Country Kitchen Cabinet on Chest, Salesman's Pot-Belly Stove, Barca-lounger, Toys. 6 to 8PM 326-2545 5D

COCKTAIL PIANO in mint condition, superb tone, matching bench. 695 5723 by appointment only. m-f

MOVING MUST SELL Karistan Red Sarouk rug, 9 X 12, $450. Antique empire table, 3 X 4 ft, $225. 329-4657. w-f

BLONDE dining room set, table, 6 chairs, credenza. Asking $100. 327-8378 w-f

BROWN BROADLOOM Rugs, 12x15 & 9x9; drapes for 12 ft. window, 2 twin mattresses & box springs. Best offer. Eves. 769-0080 w-f

NEW SOFA & arm chair, barcalounger, telephone table, misc. chairs etc. Excellent condition. 965-2244 w-f

Old photographs—restored, enlarged, reduced. Call for free estimate. 244-3586. Sep3,4t,w-f

CHIPPENDALE SOFA & matching coffee table, glass top, custom made. 545-3604 w-f

Executive oak desk, 2 gold custom chairs, double mattress, etc. 244-6263. w-f

MOVING — EVERYTHING MUST GO. BEST OFFER. 325-8130 w-f

Fine Furniture: Living room Dining room, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, oil painting 444-8112 w-f

SOLID WALNUT dining room set for large room—table, buffet, china cabinet. By appointment 323-2046. w-f

MUST SELL $350 gold modern sofa, $125 or best offer. Excellent condition. 244-9218 (Newton). w-f

66A ANTIQUES

BRUNSWICK antique style pool table. 8 Ft. slate. Call 329-3918. m-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Jy. 30, tf w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES II Needham St. Dedham (opp. Moseley's) Mon.-Fri., 10:30 to 4:30 Browser's PARADISE Jy 23, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St., Canton Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455 Au28/tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

67 SALE APPLIANCES

KENMORE PORTABLE dishwasher, butcher block top, white, used 1 year, excellent condition. $120. 329-1168. m-f

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE $30. Call 332-0569. w-f

G.E. 14.5 cu ft. Refrigerator, coppertone, $100 Call 325-0855. w-f

Because of move—offering WASHER & DRYER. 14 lb. Sears Kenmore white. Exc. Condition. $175. for both. ALSO 5 antique drug store counter stools, perfact for bar. 329-2724. w-f.

68 SALE MISC.

FRESH VEGETABLES for sale. P.J. Kelliher Call 762-3700. Au20-tf-m-f

DARK ROOM equipment enlarger, easel, dryer, trays, printer, and misc. Like new, best offer. 326-4111. m-f

17" Sears color TV portable with stand, $125. 12" G.E. portable color, $60. Both 4 yrs. old. Call 327-0764 after 6 P.M. m-f

CLEAN PEAT 50,000 YARDS Call 828-4900, Ext 375 M-F

— SLATE POOL table with accessories. 8 Ft Brunswick. Call 329-3918. m-f

Skis. $25. Electric train $25. Hand made tool chest $15. Preserving jars, pints. $.35 each, qts .50 each. 332-2947. w-f

FOUR 15" tires mounted on rims, used 3 mos. Paid $140 new, sell for $80. 326-1827 w-f

BARBELL 7 DUMBELL SET, iron shoes, exercise bench $45. Call 444-4237 5d

WATER PUMP Shallow well with tank & pressure switch $40 After 6PM 762-1777 w-f

68 Miscellaneous Sale

ADMIRAL FREEZER, 18 ft upright, self defrost, like new. Twin bedroom set, triple Bombay front dresser, Spreads, drapes, lamps, pictures, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 332-4840. w-f

Maple desk. metal wardrobe, wall shelves, 2 rugs, antique pictures, hall rack, 2 sheets plate glass 34 x 42, wedding gown, curtains, aqua gown. 325-6736 w-f

HARVARD CLASSICS, 52 volumes, red cloth, fine condition, $65. New Outline of Knowledge, 20 volumes, $18. Call after 5 pm 326-7623. w-f

COLOR T.V. SET, best offer. needs work. Call after 6pm 244-6569. w-f

POOL Above ground 4 ft. high, 18 ft. diameter. Good condition. Includes filtering system, slide, ladder, vacuum. $295. Call 359-7231 w-f

GET THE BEST IN PAINT REMOVER! Save much money, time, and labor with the new Staples WET STRIP. OAKLAND LUMBER 41 River St., Dedham. w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

GRAY DICTATING Machine, portable, record type. never used. Best offer. 326-4111. m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

USED CLOTHES-Girls, boys, toddlers, teens. Back-to-school & play. Most items .10 to $1.00. 10 to 2, Sept. 4-10. 22 Greenwood Ave., Needham. w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham Se3,tf,m-f

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET CONSIGNMENT SHOP 486 Washington St., Norwood Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Thurs. Eves. 7 to 9 p.m. Se3,tf,m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Fri. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au20,26t,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 Jy 30, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Jy 30, tf m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 Jy 30, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

BICYCLE, Raleigh Record, 10 speed. Excellent condition. $85. Call 244-1919 m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SAILBOAT O'Day similar to Sunfish, red & white sail. Exc. cond. $175. After 6 PM 762-1777 w-f

CANOES, Old Town-Grumman at special prices. Large selection. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777 Je. 30' tf, m-f

SALE-Thompson & Sidewinder, fiberglass boats. Evinrude motors, sailboats & trailers at clearance prices. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777 Jy 30, tf, m-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services Do you need help in ORGANIZING A BUSINESS FINANCING A BUSINESS DEVELOPING A PRODUCT MARKETING A PRODUCT or SERVICE Contact CDI at Box 22 Islington, MA 02090 Je11,12t,s0

WANTED: Handyman to assume ODD JOB business after 1-1-76 that includes carpentry, landscaping, painting, wallpapering, cleaning etc. Elite clientel pay to 12K for honesty, integrity & good work and help build business thru referrals. Right man will be of highest standards, have references & be able to work in Wellesley-Newton-Brookline area. Terms negotiable. Contractors welcome. Write Box 2154, Daily Transcript, Dedham, MA 02026. w-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight counselling services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Jy 30, tf, m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja. 15, tf, m-f

Wish to purchase accounting & tax practice, modest or substantial. Bill Delaney. 762-8570 Au20,6t,w-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

WOMEN lose weight with help of peer support group, small meetings 332-5645 w-f

85 Special Services

PLAYSCHOOL..directed by qualified pre-school teacher, Reg. No. 1320. Call 332-4016 After Sept. 4. w-f

NURSERY PROGRAM Beginning Oct. 1, small nursery program for 2 & 3 year olds. Two experienced teachers. 8:30 to 12:30. Mon. thru Fri. All year including school vacations. Near Cleveland Circle. $30. per week. 566-7985 or 783-4345. w-f

86 Sitter Service

. Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No. 14, tf, m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Jy 30, tf, m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R. E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves, Jy 30, tf-m-f

MISS M. COYNE MRS. R. MORITZ Registered Electrologists 327-3430 Roslindale Sq. Oc 15, tf-w-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14,tf-w-f

97 GARAGES

GARAGE for rent in vicinity of Roslindale Square. Storage only. 323-8156 m-f

99 TRAILERS

TRAILER 18' Globestar sleeps 8, fully selfcontained, screened room, good cond. After 6PM 762-1777 w-f

2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home, very pleasant, economical suburban living. Monsons Mobile Park, Foxboro. $10,500 unfurnished, $11,000 furnished. 543-3217. w-f

1973 ARGOSY TRAILER, 26 ft, sleeps 4, superior condition. $5500. Call 359-6749. m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

'67 MERCURY Comet, 4 door, p.s., good condition. Call 769-4190 m-f

1970 FORD GALAXIE, auto, ps, very clean, r & h, $850. 327-9853 or 327-6880. 5D

CASH FOR JUNK CARS BY LICENSED DEALER 890-1496 890-0025 Se3-12t-M-F

JUNK CARS WANTED Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Jy30,m-f

1972 TOYOTA Sedan, auto., am-fm, all good tires, great mech. cond. $1888. or best offer. After 5PM 762-7734 5D

1965 CORVAIR Monza, good condition, snow tires, radio & heater, best offer. 323-0434. m-w

'70 IMPERIAL 4 dr. HT, full power, a-c, vinyl roof, gold, low mi., excel cond. Must sell this week. 965-0200 or 965-3395 w-f

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A look at the NFL

Colts out to boost offense

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ted Marchibroda who served his apprenticeship with Washington's senior citizens under George Allen is launching his head coaching career with a Baltimore Colt youth movement. He's quietly confident it will lift the lowly Colts off the floor.

"This team is young but talented," he summarized. "The worst is behind it."

The Colts—Super Bowl champions only five years ago— finished at the bottom of the NFL heap last year with a 2-12 record. There have been six Baltimore coaches at the helm since the slide began in 1972.

Marchibroda acknowledges that he'll probably follow Allen's close-to-the-vest strategical format. "I'm a low-key coach who believes in sound basic football," he observes. "I'll take calculated risks but not in trying to be only a big-play club."

As an assistant with the Redskins, Marchibroda's specialty was offense and the Colts showed scoring promise with some impressive statistics in the final stages of their dismal 1974 season.

Lydell Mitchell rushed for 757 yards, twice for more than 100 yards a game, and led the NFL in pass receptions with 72, including 13 against the New York Jets that broke Ray Berry's club record.

Marchibroda has indicated he plans to use a three-back offense that will employ the running of Mitchell, Bill Olds and Don McAuley. In addition to Joe Orduna, the Colts gambled on their fifth draft pick and took Roosevelt Leaks, the former Texas running ace who was hobbled by injuries in his final two college years.

Twenty-three-year old Bert Jones apparently has the inside track over Marty Domres for the quarterback spot. Jones, disabled for three games with a shoulder injury, wound up with a flourish in a losing effort against the Jets. He set an NFL record of 17 straight completions and broke club marks by hitting on 36 of 53 attempts for 385 yards and four touchdowns.

The young look prevails at the wide receiver slots where a pair of second-year speedsters, Roger Carr and Freddie Scott, showed high promise in their rookie year. Raymond Chester is solid at tight end.

The Colt offensive line was hot and cold last season and major steps were taken in the off-season to bolster the weak pass protection which resulted in only nine touchdowns through the air. Baltimore gave up the No. 1 draft choice to obtain tackle George Kunz from Atlanta and then grabbed off North Carolina's Ken Huff, rated the outstanding offensive lineman in the college ranks.

Kunz will pair up with veteran guard Elmer Collett on the right side while Huff is expected to wind up at left guard with Dennis Nelson holding forth at tackle and Ken Mendenhall at center.

The defense, which allowed 23.5 points a game, starts with Mike Curtis at middle linebacker, "the finest in the NFL," according to Marchibroda. Tom MacLeod and Stan White—both viewed as comers—will flank him.

The lack of an effective pass rush was noticeable last year but the two defensive ends, John Dutton and Fred Cook, gained all-rookie team honors. Joe Ehrmann, who played hurt a year ago, and Bill Windauer round out the front four.

The defensive secondary is suspect and subject to change. Rick Volk and Bruce Laird seem set as safeties while Doug Nettles and Nelson Munsey are fighting for the cornerback jobs against competition from No. 3 draft choice Mike Washington, Royce McKinney and Tim Rudnick.

Herb Mul-Key, another Washington Redskin acquisition, will generate excitement as a kick returner along with Tim Berra and Laird. Dave Lee more than adequately takes care of the punting and Austrian Toni Linhart is the place kicker, with a record of eight for eight inside the 39.

Brown's hope to improve on worst record

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Forrest Gregg knew he couldn't return the Cleveland Browns to respectability in a year. That's why he asked for and received from owner Art Modell a three-year contract as only the fourth head coach in the club's history.

Gregg has only to improve last year's 4-10 record—the worst in the team's history and only the Browns' second below .500 season—and he'll look like a miracle worker in the eyes of many. But not to Modell, who expects nothing short of excellence from his personnel—including the players.

Ah yes, the players, many of whom are now too tired to talk about training camp at Kent State University where Gregg— like a dictator—ushered them through endless maneuvers in the scorching afternoon sun, taking a rare break for a thirst quencher.

It was different. Players were getting hurt in practice because the coach, who played for Vince Lombardi and picked up some of his skills, said you gotta practice like you play—hard. It wiped out some starters early, including wide receivers Steve Holden and Reggie Rucker and offensive guard Pete Adams.

They haven't played in a preseason game to date. But veteran quarterbacks Mike Phipps and Brian Sipe have and they haven't been impressive. If the Browns are to go anywhere in the AFC Central Division, they must develop a passing game because they don't have enough running backs to carry the load all season.

"I believe that our passing game is going to be an effective part of our offense," Gregg said recently. "It is coming slowly, but I feel it is coming."

Where the Browns are still in trouble is at defensive end, a position which hasn't been solidified since Jack Gregory was traded to the New York Giants. And just when Gregg thought he had the defensive backfield set, veteran Thom Darden gets creamed in an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles, undergoes surgery for torn ligaments in his left knee and is lost for the season.

The offensive line is pegged with veterans Doug Dieken, Bob McKay, Chuck Hutchison and John Demarie, who made the switch from guard to center effectively. And the only tight end on the club who has proven ability to catch the ball is Milt Morin.

As far as running backs, the Browns are expecting superb performances from Billy Pritchett, Greg Pruit and rookies Larry Poole and Henry Hynoski. One of the team's former ballcarriers, Billy Lefear, has been switched to wide receiver and has assumed his new duties as a natural for the spot.

Defensively, there's Jerry Sherk, Walter Johnson and Carl Barisich at the tackles; Bob Babich, Charlie Hall and John Garlington at linebacker; and Clarence Scott, Eddie Brown and Lonnie Hepburn in the backfield.

Veteran Don Cockroft has come on strong during the preseason and is assured of being the No. 1 kicker for the Browns, getting assistance at times on the punts by Larry Poole.

So the Browns have a long way to go to achieve a winning season while Pittsburgh and Cincinnati fight it out for first place in the Central Division. It's a far cry from 1964 when the Browns won the AFC championship.

Hagler fights in Garden

BOSTON (UPI) — Undefeated middleweight Marvin Hagler of Brockton will take on former national amateur champion Lamont Lovelady of Des Moines Sept. 30 in Boston Garden.

Promoter Sam Silverman said the fight would be the main event of a live program to be followed by a closed circuit telecast of the heavyweight title bout between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Hagler will be seeking his 30th victory. He has won 23 previous fights by knockout, and the only blemish on his record was a disputed draw with Sugar Ray Seales in Seattle after he had soundly beaten Sealers in an earlier fight here.

Lovelady, who now fights out of Baltimore, won the National AAU middleweight title in 1972. Hagler won it the following year.

Tanana whiffs 14 Athletics

Angels 4, A's 1

Frank Tanana (14-6) struck out 14 Oakland batters to run his league-leading season's total to 220 in California's win over the A's. Tanana scattered five hits and was the beneficiary of four runs in the eighth inning, Mickey Rivers doubling home two of them. The Angels stole two more bases to become the first team since the 1918 Pittsburgh Pirates with 200 thefts in a season.

Cowboys haven't given up yet

DALLAS (UPI) — The law of averages finally caught up with the Dallas Cowboys in 1974 and they didn't like it a bit.

Having been a contender for the Super Bowl for eight years, the Cowboys suffered through a four-game losing streak early last season and that about decided that.

Even though Dallas lost only two of its last nine games, it was too late to rally.

So the tone of the Cowboys' off-season has been one of tight lips, beady eyes and comments like: "I think we were complacent last year. But that is gone now."

That little tidbit came from Roger Staubach, the Cowboy quarterback who was left to stand alone last year with the trade of Craig Morton to the New York Giants.

And most of the other Cowboys have been saying the same thing. The most intensive off-season training program in the club's history, combined with the desire to erase the nasty taste 1974 left in their mouths, have the Cowboys talking Super Bowl again.

Taking and doing are two different things, but it has become apparant that those who figure Dallas has gone over the hill and will not be a contender again for years are perhaps in for a surprise.

"There is no escaping the fact we missed the playoffs," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, "but I'm fairly confident our failure to gain them was due to two things.

"One was the players strike and the other was World Football League signings of a number of our players. I think this caused us to get off to a slow start. The reason I mention these points is that I'm not sure whether the caliber of our players has dropped to the point that we should expect an 8-6 record.

"I am of the opinion that it has not dropped that far. I believe we can be back in the playoffs this year if we have a good training camp and start off in September at the top level of efficiency. If we do these things we'll have a good chance to get back."

There will be a new look throughout the Cowboys' lineup.

Gone are veterans Bob Lilly, Dave Manders, Bob Hayes, Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison.

With Hill now WFL property and recuperating from knee ssurgery and Garrison retired, the Cowboy running backs will likely be chosen from Robert Newhouse, Charles Young and Doug Denison. The younger running backs present the biggest question mark in the Cowboy picture.

The emergence of Ed Jones and Harvey Martin will give the defensive line a more aggressive atmosphere while the linebacking corps will have a horde of fresh talent in top draft choices Randy White, Tom Henderson and Bob Breunig.

Staubach, naturally, will be a key to the Cowboys' progress this season. He suffered through a bland 1974 campaign.

"I think Roger Staubach will show vast improvement over last season," said Landry. "It was a frustrating season and it wasn't so much Roger's fault as it was just a team attitude from the beinning.

"I think he now has been through most of his problems as a quarterback. You learn from being in adverse situations. Roger will show the kind of maturity that will enable him to come back and be a solid quarterback again."

Twenty six sailboats look for world one ton championship

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Twenty sleek sailboats representing eight countries begin a hectic five-race series Friday to deterime the one ton world champion.

Pied Piper, a canary-yellow sloop and winner of last month's North American Sailing Championship, leads 10 U.S. entries into the world championship in Rhode Island Sound. It runs through Sept. 14.

Stiff international competition includes Gumboots, 1974 one ton world champion under British colors. This year she is manned by a West German crew and skippered by Barend Beilken of Travemunde.

Safety inspections are scheduled today and Thursday prior to the captains' and navigators' meetings at the host Ida Lewis Yacht Club to discuss the series of three one-day races, an overnight medium distance race and one long-distance race for the finale which should keep the fleet out for two days and one night.

Pied Piper, a 36-footer designed by Doug Peterson, is skippered by Dick Jennings of Chicago and veteran San Diego sailmaker Lowell North. Former Olympic silver medalist Peter Barrett will navigate.

Australia, Brazil, Italy and West Germany have two entries each with solos from Canada and Ireland.

There will actually be 12 American boats in the competition. Two are under charter to foreign crews. Australian Charles E. Davis of Tasmania chartered Fortune Hunter out of Marblehead, Mass., and West German Joachim SchultzHeik chartered Andiamo Robin. The latter was skippered by Don Mcnamara of Swampscott, Mass., in the North American title series.

Several of the foreign boats tagged along in the North American races and skipper Hedley Calvert of Australian entry Huon Chief said it meant valuable experience.

"I felt we've learned to sail much better in the weather conditions here," he said.

Originally there were to be seven U.S. and 13 foreign entries, but two Swedish boats and one from Canada failed to show.

American entries:

Pied Piper; Wildwood, skippered by Romeyn Everdell; Vamp, under Ted Turner, Kindred Spirit, Bob Barton and Martin Purcell; Lively, George Lewis; America Jane III, George Tooby; Marakesh Express, John Bushell Jr.; Artemis, Peter Conrad, Arthur Emil and Bizzy Monte-Sano; Spirit, Louis Pocharski and America Jane II, Burke Sawyer.

The foreign entries:

Australia: Fortune Hunter and Huon Chief; Brazil: Mach II, skippered by J.C. Laport, and Kingfish, under Mario Buckup; Canada: Something Extra, G.K. Morris; Ireland: Silver Apple; Italy: Gambare, Stefano Orsenigo, and Natael II, Claudio Coccia; West Germany: Andiamo Robin and Gumboots.

WFL drops Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) - Moving boldly with a strong hand—but one predicated on fear—the World Football League continues to seek credibility as a thriving major league although divorcing itself from two of the country's largest markets.

With the sharp and decisive blow of an executioner, the WFL Tuesday announced the immediate extinction of the Chicago Winds and the dispersal of the players to the 10 other league members.

Following the debacle of 1974 when the "old" WFL ran up debts estimated as high as $20 million and lost the key New York franchise, league President Chris Hemmeter nevertheless pointed to the swift action of the Board of Governors as a positive move that strengthened the structure of the entire circuit.

"Basically, the league requires that all teams be in precise accordance in all aspects of the Hemmeter Plan. The Governors wll not tolerate any deviation since such deviation might bring about the types of irresponsible actions which characterized last year's league," the youthful president said.

While admitting the memory of last year might have prompted the death blow, Hemmeter stressed that the other 10 members were healthy under stringent fiscal safeguards which provide that exact monies be proportioned for various areas of a club's operation.

The Board of Governors voted 10-1 to expel the Winds Monday night, with the only dissenting vote being cast by Kenneth Zak, the Winds' governor. The action was provoked when two investors in the team withdrew the $175,000



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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
828-1650 W-F

INSURANCE
Person with auto and home owners experience for customer contact position in Newton Insurance Agency Some typing.
Call Mrs. Nicholson
965-0900
A. A. PROCTOR CO., INC.
1 Wells Ave., Newton M-F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full Time
Active dept.
CALL MR. BECKER
361-1200 M-F

SECRETARY
Wanted reliable secretary, for busy Newton Sales office. Experienced. Type 45 wpm. Salary commensurate with abilities. Benefits.
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SECOND COOK
HOURS: 11-7
100 Bed nursing home. Therapeutic diets involved. Good pay, liberal benefits.
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VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Pkwy,
West Roxbury W-F

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PART TIME TIME
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RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro W-F

SALES ANALYSIS CLERICAL
Adept with figures, working knowledge and application of cash register & analysis to work in Sales Audit dept. Salary commensurate with experience & ability Congenial office, vacation, BC/BS, fringe benefits.
668-4333 for appt. M-W

ADMITTING CLERK
Monday thru Friday,
7 A.M. to 9 A.M.,
Saturday, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Please contact
Chief Admitting Officer
FAULKNER HEALTH CARE CORP.
780 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
325-1000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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DELIVERY DRIVERS
Use our 2 way radio equipped cars. Apply at
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Needham
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884G Wash. St., Norwood
RAMA SHOPPING PLAZA W-F

CASHIER
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Call Susan, 244-4000
CHANDLER LEVY HARDWARE
796 Beacon Street,
Newton Centre W-F

Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX

Do You Need a Project?

Nan and Chet had been haggling for several weeks over trivial things . . . each showing resentment . . . disagreeing without grounds or reason. "If I say it's white, he says it's black" ... Nan said. "The thing that gets me is her silent treatment" . . . said Chet.

This went onfor several weeks in a counseling as they argued on insignificant things which made no real idfference . . . like which baby sitter she called . . . what time he got home from work . . . what she did with the change from a $5.00 bill . . . which newspaper to cancel since they couldn't afford both. They were both correct ... "they just didn't agree on anything."

One afternoon when they came in Chet said, "We've started a project. We're going to build on to our house, a bedroom and small office." I was surprised. I wondered how they could have made such a major decision since they'd been fighting with each other over the change for a $5.00 bill.

"What happened?" I asked.

Nan said ... "Well ... we got to talking about how we felt and we remembered that when we were doing something together ... we weren't fighting. We were happy. One year we landscaped our grounds ... another year we built the tool house. One winter we took dancing lessons together. "We figured that our problem is that we need a project." "So, Saturday we start" ... said Chet ... "and even now before we start the work we've quit our silly haggling."

Perhaps more couples need projects together. One couple I know have a large garden. They plow it ... plan it ... care for it together. They can freeze vegetables. They built a beautiful vasement storage closet for the canned food ... even use their home canning for gifts to friends. The sizable amount of money they save fromtheir freezing and canning is second in value only to the fun and closenss they feel as they work together on their garden project.

Another value of a project is that you have something to talk about. We keep emphasizing the importance of communication. But ... just what shall two people talk about who now know each other well ... their feelings about each other ... politics, religion ... their children. It isn't surprising that conversation wains unless there is fresh new rnterial to feed the dialogue. Having a project is that you have something to talk about. We keep emphasizing the importance of communication. But ... just what shall two people talk about who now know each other well ... their feelings about each other ... politics, religion ... their children. It isn't surprising that conversation wains ... unless there is fresh new material to feed the diaogue. Having a project meets that requirement.

Three weeks after the project had started, Nan and Chet were relating what was happening to them in my office. "For one thing" ... Chet was saying ... "I had forgotten ow wonderful Nan is. Man ... is she fun! Talking with her ... planning with her is great fun."

"I think back there when we were fighting over those silly little things," Nan said ... "it was because we were frustrated and blaming each other, that neighbor provided an interest. So ... to kill the dulness we had those silly fights. What a waste."

"Another thing" ... I pointed out ... "Your project had drawn you together" You pooled your skills in a common interest and you found satisfaction in the creation of a worthwhile ting the end product which you will enjoy together."

Whatever alienates a husband and wife is a visious enemy. Whatever joins a husband and wife together in mutual love is a precious jewel. For Nan and Chet their project was a jewel. Maybe you two need a project?





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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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Reports to Manager of Benefits at our Corporate Headquarters. This opening requires 1-2 year's experience along with excellent typing and light shorthand skills, with the ability to perform a variety of tasks.

• BILINGUAL SECRETARY

Will work in our busy Export Marketing function. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills with a minimum of 3 years' secretarial experience. Bilingual skill in Spanish required, as well as the ability to take shorthand and type in Spanish.

• SECRETARY

Will perform secretarial duties for our Corporate Tax Department. Duties will include typing memos and statistical reports, taking shorthand, and working from a dictaphone. 2-3 years' experience required. Excellent opportunity to become involved.

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Outstanding opportunity for someone who enjoys their own projects. Involvement in financial reports and statistical typing. Shorthand is not required for this opening.

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Call Chris Miskinis at 449-0800, Ext. 236 for further information.

DAMON CORPORATION

115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 01294

An equal opportunity employer W-F

TYPIST — SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (PART TIME)

Typist/Switchboard Operator required to work 5-9 P.M., Mon.-Fri. Good typing skills a must; switchboard experience helpful but not required, will train.

Call Winnie Blaze, 762-6700, ext. 110, for interview. Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

WE NEED SKILLED SECRETARIES

If you are a high school or business school graduate with good typing, shorthand and organizational skills, you may be the person we need for one of our interesting and varied secretarial positions in our Downtown Publishing house. Prior experience helpful.

TYPIST

We have an opening in our college textbook area for a good typist. Will primarily handle correspondence for several people as well as filing and various clerical duties. Excellent typing (60 WPM or better) and ability to use dictating machine essential.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position available in Royalty and Cost Sections of Accounting Department. Duties include posting of figures, record keeping and various clerical duties. Figure aptitude & typing of 40 wpm or better necessary

Pleasant atmosphere and good benefits. Convenient downtown Boston location Please call **725-5180** between 9-5 for appointment

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Pool Typist

An excellent opportunity now exists for a full-time typist in our Corporate Offices in Dedham Competitive starting salary and a solid benefit package including discount on employee purchases and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical

This position includes preparation of varied assignments for several members of our Corporate staff within our Personnel and Operations Divisions Organizational ability, confidentiality and good typing skills are a must; shorthand, a definite plus

Your schedule would be Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:30 p.m (37½ hrs. per week) For your interview by appointment

Phone Mr. Kelley 329-2600

Route 1, Dedham

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M-F

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- **FIGURE CLERK (4-day week)**
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Call For Appointment - Mr. Alden, 828-4900

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The position requires an Associate's Degree or equivalent in Electronics and a minimum of 3 years in a Research and Development atmosphere

Interested applicants should send their resumes to, or call Dan Heffernan Corporate Employment Office 449-0800 Ext 234

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Permanent, full-time and part-time sales opportunities available in the Newton area If you have previous retail sales experience and a genuine interest in fashion sales we would like to talk with you

We offer advancement potential and a full benefit package

Please apply in person to the Personnel Department, Monday through Friday between 9 30 a.m and 4.30 p.m

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W-F

FLEET MAINTENANCE CLERK

Immediate opening at our Fleet Maintenance Garage in Readville (Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.) Position involves telephone communications and much detailed record keeping. Candidates should be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Prefer someone with previous knowledge of Automotive/Trucking parts and terminology.

Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville location is not convenient to public transportation.

If interested, call: FRANK SCARAMUZZI at 463-6244 to arrange an interview.

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PLEASE CALL STEVEN S. KONOWITZ

244-8770

1647 Beacon St.

Waban Sq., Newton, Miss. 02168

M-W

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking an experienced executive secretary with good shorthand and typing skills for permanent position in our Administrative Department. Some bookkeeping experience preferred. We offer pleasant modern working conditions and convenient location directly off Route 128 in Dedham.

For appointment for interview

Please contact Mr. Cappola, at 329-1750

CUMMINS NORTHEASTERN, INC.

100 Allied Drive, Dedham, Mass.

M-W

DRIVER

Looking for responsible person to work part time in and around Boston making light deliveries. Hours 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Permanent position, paid holidays and vacation. Qualifications to include good driving record, neat appearance and references.

Call 762-8093

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment M-W

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE & MILLIS AREA

4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

Call for interview

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS

528-5696 or 528-1767

M-F

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Must possess minimum of 2nd class fireman's license. Relief shift.

Call or Apply in Person to TOM NOONAN, 668-0175, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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825 Washington St., Newtonville

Experience not necessary, will train

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Company offers good benefits program.

Please send resume to Box #2155

Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026

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Call our Manager Mrs. Casper to arrange for interview 527-4778 W-F

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Apply now for positions after school opening. We need cashiers, sales help, part time and full time. Hours arranged to meet your needs. See Genio, Bldg. 19¾.

1450 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. W-F

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CALL MR. LAPP

482-1485 W-F

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Positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with full or part time year round employment Above average wages, merit increases, uniforms and generous food discounts provided.

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For details call manager between 2-7 pm 237-1686

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WE NEED MAG CARD OPERATORS, SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, & KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. No fee.

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Mr. Jay or Mr. Foley M-W

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Hrs. 11 A.M. - 4 P.M. 5D

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Call 527-6357 M-F

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762-6880 W-F M-F

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Male or Female 2 or 3 eves per week Must be 18 or over

Apply in person

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LPN 3-11 P.M.

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$150 UP

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449-2300

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1974 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. — LIKE NEW 13,390 MI. **$3199**

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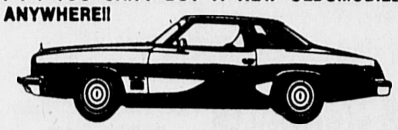
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FRENCH FILLY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — France's Marthe Keller will make her Hollywood film debut opposite Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman in Paramount's "Marathon Man."

JOINS 'BEARS'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vic Morrow has been added to the cast of "The Bad News Bears" starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal.

BAD GANDERSHEIM, Germany, (UPI) — Western Europe's most up to date camping park was opened recently in this north German spa. Costs in building the facilities amounted to $1.27 million.

FELLINI SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Federico Fellini signed Margaret Clementi and Claretta Algranti for top roles with Donald Sutherland in "Casanova" to film in Rome.

FISHING

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The 17th Jamaica International Fishing Tournament and the 12th Jamaica International Blue marlin Team Tournament will be held simultaneously Oct. 13-17 at Port Antonio. Both tournaments are sponsored by the Eastern Jamaica Anglers Association.

WATER FESTIVAL

LONDON (UPI) — The 14th World Water Ski Championships will be the main feature of an International Water Festival to be held at the 500-acre Thorpe Water Park, 20 miles west of London, from Aug. 30 to Sept. 7.

The festival near Egham will also feature a national angling show, a contest for model power boats, and a pageant of craft through the ages, including a Roman galley and a Viking Longship.

WEAVER JUDGE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dennis Weaver will be a judge in the 12th annual Hugh O'Brian Acting Awards competition at UCLA.

Error uncovered in insurance statistics

BOSTON (UPI) — A state actuary has uncovered a statistical error which when corrected will reduce by six percent the amount of increased bodily injury premiums sought by Massachusetts insurance companies as part of a record $400 million auto rate increase request.

The error was uncovered Wednesday by Dr. Stefan Peters, chief actuary for the Massachusetts Insurance Department, during the second day of hearings on the bodily injury portion of the overall rate increase request.

The insurance industry's actuary, Lee M. Alexander of the Massachusetts Auto Rating Bureau, conceeded the error had been made and said correcting it would reduce the amount of the proposed bodily injury premium six per cent.

About $244 million of the overall proposed increase has formally been requested by the industry. The companies disclosed Tuesday they will seek an additional $150 million in 19?6 rates to cover projected 1975 losses.

Most of the proposed increase is in property damage rates. Legislation to freeze those rates pending a change in state insurance laws is expected to be enacted within a week.

In the meantime, the hearings are centered on personal injury coverages in which companies are seeking a 26 per cent increase.

The bodily injury error, alleged by Peters and agreed to by Alexander, involved the combined trend and projection factors used to project premium rates. The factors generally relate to inflation.

Peters said, and Alexander agreed, the industry should have used a factor of 1.1785 instead of the 1.223 in its formal projections. Both men said use of the lower figure would reduce the proposed bodliy injury rates by six per cent.

The two actuaries clashed on other factors used by the industry to project next year's rates, particularly the factor used to predict accident rates.

Peters said the industry's data does not take into account the apparent decrease in the rate of bodily injury claims in recent years. Asked about this, Alexander said "I know of no data to show a downward frequency in bodily injury in Massachusetts."

That statement was challenged directly by Insurance Commissioner James Stone who said, "I can't believe that ... That's a stunning statment. It strains the credibility of the bureau's case. I am surprised and disappointed the bureau has been unable to determine what is a manifestly obvious frequency trend."

Stone's remarks were criticized by industry's attorney Acheson H. Callghan Jr., who said "editorial comments" by the commissioner belong in the departments case.

Alexander's methodology also was criticized by Assistant Attorney General Michael B. Meyer. Under questioning by Meyer, Alexander said his projections did not take into account a possible reduction in accidents next year due to higher gasoline prices.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
(seal) Case No. 3016
Helen W. Sparks, Plaintiff(s)
v.
Harold N. Sparks and, Defendants(s) Jewel Companies, Inc., a N.Y. Corporation having a place of business in Cambridge

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant: Harold N. Sparks

You are hereby summond and required to serve upon Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey plaintiff(s) (attorney), whose address is 1 Boston Place, Boston, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after the 3rd publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counter-claim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

See Appendix "A" attached hereto

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 11th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT — You need not appear personally in court to answer the complaint, but if you claim to have a defense, either you or your attorney must serve a copy of your written answer within 20 days as specified herein and also file the original in the Register's Office at Cambridge.

Appendix "A"

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Misslesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
Equity 3016
HELEN W. SPARKS
v.
HAROLD N. SPARKS & JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.

COMPLAINT

RESPECTFULLY represents Helen W. Sparks of Newton in the County of Middlesex, petitioner, that she brings this petition against Harold N. Sparks of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Jewel Companies, Inc., a New York corporation doing business in Massachusetts with an office at 625 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, and whose agent for service in the Commonwealth is CT Corp. System, 10 Post Office Square, Boston

Plaintiff alleges them to be the only parties interested in the matter of said petition, and further represents that she is the petitioner in a petition for separate support brought by her against Harold N. Sparks which is now pending in said Court; docket number 483854;

That by the terms of a temporary order of the Court dated April 22, 1975, he was ordered to pay certain sums of money to her for support;

That to the date of this complaint no payments have been made by the defendant, Harold N. Sparks, except $1,275, approximately in bills subject to the order;

That the defendent, Sparks, is in arrears under the terms of said order in the sum of at least $25,000, and additionally the total of bills due April 10 and still unpaid and medical bills still unpaid;

That said defendant is the owner, among other things, of approximately 85,000 shares of Jewel Companies, Inc. Of these shares plaintiff has in her possession the following certificates in his name:

Certificate No.	No. of Shares
SSU 3164	3,000
CN 1949	500
CN 1950	500
CN 1951	500
CN 1952	500
CN 1953	500
CN 1954	500
CN 1955	500
CN 1956	500
CN 1957	500
CN 1958	500
CN 1959	500
CN 1960	500

WHEREFORE, your plaintiff prays:

That a temporary restraining order issue restraining said Harold N. Sparks from selling, assigning, hypothecating, encumbering, pledging or transferring the said shares of stock and restraining Jewel Companies, Inc., from accepting or recording any such transaction, and further from issuing any dividends in cash or stock to defendant Sparks, except through the receiver hereinafter prayed for;

That a preliminary injunction issue thereon;

That the Court appoint a receiver of Harold N. Sparks' interest in the aforesaid shares of stock;

That said receiver be authorized to take charge and sell defendant Sparks' interest in said shares, to collect and cash any dividends received thereon, to pay off the outstanding arrerages and to hold any balance of said proceeds therefrom as security for any order of support made or to be made by the Court for the Petitioner; and

That the Court grant such further relief as may seem meet.

Signed under the penalties of perjury and dated this 31st day of July, 1975.

s Helen W. Sparks

(G)Au25 Se4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vincent J. Kelley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Nathalie Kelley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Tracy Ann E. Hill and Jennifer Lynn Hill of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable; T. Michael Brock and Derek S. Brock of Amherst in the County of Hampshire; Amy Leatherbee and Rachel Lynn Leatherbee of Summit, Lisa N. Keller of Trumbull and Allison Mary Amend of Bethel all in the State of Connecticut; Lydia Leah Leatherbee of Philadelphia and Timothy A George of Willow Grove in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Susan Follett, Nancy Follett, Gail Follett, Jane Follett, Nathan H. Stearns and Anne Pelton of Springfield in the State of Vermont; Deborah Jones and Katherine Jones of Copper Mountain, Kimberly Brock and Rebecca Brock of Frisco in the State of Colorado; Heather J. Blake and Christopher H. Blake of Cincinnati in the State of Ohio, all minors; Marjorie H. Walter of Cambridge in said County of Middlesex; John H. Leatherbee of Hadley individually and as he is executor of the will of Dorothy H. Leatherbee late of said Springfield in the State of Vermont; Alice H. Amend and Judith Anne Hill of said Barnstable; David H. Amend of Falmouth in said County of Barnstable; Thomas J. Brock of said Amherst; Kenneth C Amend of Worcester in the County of Worcester; Virginia L. Jones, Patricia Jones Follett and Susan Jones Pelton of Springfield in the State of Vermont; Adolph Amend Junior of Harrington Park, John H. Leatherbee, Junior, of Summitt, Cynthia Anne Rollenhagen of Montvale, Norman H. Rollenhagen of Wycoff, Dorothy A. Rollenhagen, Nancy Barbara Rollenhagen and Stephen D. Rollenhagen of Ridgewood and Priscilla M. Amend of New Milford all in the State of New Jersey; Robert L. Brock of said Frisco, Frederick L. Jones of said Copper Mountain, and John L. Brock of Denver all in the State of Colorado; William B. Leatherbee of said Philadelphia; Catherine Amend George of said Willow Grove; Keith N. Brock of Chatsworth and Elizabeth B. Walter of Berkeley in the State of California; Sally Jane Amend of New York City, Deborah G. Howard of Brooklyn and David C Rollenhagen of Syracuse in the State of New York; Nancy Amend Snyder of Riverside, Arthur F. Amend of said Bethel, Barbara Howard Keller of said Trumbull; Susan Howard Blake of said Cincinnati;

A Complaint has been presented to said Court by Harry F. Rice and Lloyd B. Waring as they are trustees under article twelve of the will of Mary H. Remick late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that due to the language of Article 14 of said will which provides that all legacy, inheritance and estate taxes should be paid out of the residue of my estate as an expense of administration said trustees are in doubt as to how the inheritance tax due on the share of said Dorothy H. Leatherbee shall be charged against said trust and that all parties in being and of legal age interested in said trust have reached an agreement: and praying that said Court instruct said trustees that they settle the inheritance taxes with respect to the share of the late Dorothy H. Leatherbee, and inheritance taxes on other shares to become due in the future in accordance with said agreement; namely, that each such share shall bear its own tax as such tax becomes due.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-second day of September 1975, the return day of this summons.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha McKenna Coughlin**, also known as **Bertha J. Coughlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth Deehan** of Waltham and **Ruthie Harrigan** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrixes thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Saul Shurdut** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administrator of the estate of **Saul Shurdut** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Catherine Bryson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Richard H. Nolan** of Weston in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article Second of the will of **Henry McBurney Parker** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret Pope Parker.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh to thirteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au21,28,Se4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Douginikas** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John J. Donoghue** of Needham in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1975.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Au21,28,Se4 Register



Tight lipped

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien (R) self-described foster son of former Teamster boss James R. Hoffa, stands closed-mouthed with his attorney, James W. Burdick (L) after appearing before a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of Hoffa.

Egypt may be seeking US weapons

BOSTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told a group of visiting U.S. congressmen last month he wants to buy a variety of sophisticated American weapons, The Boston Globe reported in today's editions.

The Globe, quoting Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Mass., one of three congressmen to meet with Sadat, said the Egyptian l e a d e r wanted "modest amounts" of weapons to fill the gap left by the drying up of Russian supplies in recent months.

Among the equipment mentioned by Sadat were Northrup F-5E jets and TOW anti-tank missiles.

Sadat said he wanted the weapons so "The Israelis will not get arrogant with me," according to Early.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Regina Leek** late of Aerdenhout, Netherlands, deceased, leaving estate in our County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Yvonne S. Bauduin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret E. Davis** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Fred J. Johnson**, of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk, and **Muriel D. Taylor** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au21,28,Se4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Van Ness H. Bates** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **F. Stanton Deland, Junior** of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and **Katharine Bates Desai** of Brooklyn in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss
PROBATE COURT

To **Edith P. MacDonald** of Newton in the County fo Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Edith P. MacDonald** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age, physical incapacity, to care properly for her property and praying that **Norman K. MacDonald** of Hudson in said County, or some other suitable person, to be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearannce in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day to September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au21,28,Se4 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes C. Tellier** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Theresa C. Keefe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss
Probate Court No. 107851
Summons by Publication
Frank Olney Jr., Plaintiff
Edith Frederick Olney, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Frank J. Olney, Jr., seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon John L. Murphy, Jr., Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One State St., Boston, Mass. 02109, your answer on or before September 29, 1975. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearings and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge St., East Cambridge, Mass. 02141.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
August 11, 1975
(G)Au21, 28,Se4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gladys L. Peck** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Gladys L. Peck** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au21,28,Se4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ann S. Barb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frank W. Kilburn** of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and **Thomas S. Barbo** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article Third of the will of **Henry McBurney Parker** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret Pope Parker and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh to thirteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you deisre to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au21,28,Se4 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Lebovich** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Florence Lebovich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward A. Green** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Doris H. Green** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leo F. Leary** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased by **Irene Sidebotham** of Bedford in the State of New Hampshire praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G) Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 77297

To **James J. Patriarca**, of Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; **Constance L. Patriarca**, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and Market Investors, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Union Market National Bank of Watertown, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Watertown, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 68 Hartford Street, given by James J. Patriarca and Constance L. Patriarca to the Plaintiff, dated March 31, 1971, and duly recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 11974, Page 547, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 6th day of October 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 22nd day of August 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
Recorder
(G)Se4

OBITUARIES

Catherine Arsenault



Catherine Arsenault

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine (Gaudet) Arsenault were held Wednesday (Sept. 3) with a mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Mrs. Arsenault, 101, of 22 Goddard St., Newton Highlands, died Tuesday (Sept. 2) at her home. A native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, Mrs. Arsenault had lived in the Highlands for 55 years.

Widow of Joseph B. Arsenault, she is survived by her son, Joseph A.; and two daughters, Bertha M. and Beatrice M. Arsenault, all of Newton Highlands; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Frances Kincaid

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (Aug. 30) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Frances C. (Robinson) Kincaid.

Mrs. Kincaid, 71, of 11 Tamarc Rd., Newton Upper Falls, died Wednesday (Aug. 27) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin L. Kincaid; and her daughter, Rosemary F. Kincaid of Newton Upper Falls.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Louis H. Young

Private funeral services were to be held for Louis H. Young, retired vice prsesident of the Gillette Co.

Mr. Young, 82, of 233 Grove St., Auburndale, died Monday (Sept. 1) at his home after a long illness.

He was a 1915 graduate of MIT and also received a master's degree in physics before joining Gillette in 1927.

After his retirement, Mr. Young remained a member of the board of directors of Gillette.

He was credited with inventing the blade dispenser and various blade-testing machines Gillette used.

Mr. Young was also a member of Dalhousie Lodge for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Young; and two grandchildren. His son, Paul L. Young, died in 1968.

Edward Rose

Services were held in Temple Israel Friday (Aug. 29) for Edward Rose, a trustee emeritus of Brandeis University.

Mr. Rose, 87,of Boston, died Thursday (Aug. 28).

An industrialist and philanthropist, he was the former president of the Rose-Derry Co. in Newton, manufacturer of matresses and baby products. He was also president of the Berted Co. Inc. of Boston, an investment firm; and a former president of the Newton Spring Co., which made coil springs.

Mr. Rose and his wife, Bertha, endowed the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis. He was also active in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and headed its furniture division for many years.

Mr. Rose was on the board of trustees of Temple Israel, an honorary trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, the Sidney Farber Cancer Research Center, the American Heart Association, the Red Cross and the Association for Mentally Retarded Children. He was a member of the state Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Mr. Rose is survived by his wife.

Closing of Shattuck called 'irresponsible'

BOSTON (UPI) — The chief surgeon at Lemuel Shattuck State Hospital says it would be "irresponsible" to think the state would save money by shutting down the public health facility.

"Patient's hardships cannot sensibly or econmically be located elsewhere. It's truely irresponsible to think the private hospital sector could do what we're doing here, it would cost more," Dr. Michael Hume said Wednesday.

Hume has organized an ad hoc group called "Massachusetts Committee to Save Lemuel Shattuck Hospital," committed to thwart state efforts to shut down the facility, scheduled to be phased out under a fiscal austerity drive.

"It seems to me there is more at issue than statistics," Hume said in an interview.

Hume called his organization "a fairly small and quickly assembled group," created after the Public Health Department ordered a halt in admissions last week.

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Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130

Review

'A little soft and very touched...'

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater Critic

Every character in "The Sot Touch" is a little soft and very touched.

The play is set in a seedy one room flat in Philadelphia. The tenant, Blinkey, is ready to retire for the evening. Armed with a girlie magazine, he takes to his bed (in his best Arte Johnson dirty old man voice), finds the fold-out pin-up, shows it to his pillow, and proceeds to enjoy the pin-up under his blanket with a flashlight. Hmmm.

Enter Wilfred, a smooth-talking vagrant who finagles a quarter from Blinkey each time he leaves the room. Enter Mrs. Ruckus, Blinkey's mother, who is ready to forgive him and let him come home, after six years, for the pencil-stabbing of their pet cat who just died. Hmmm.

Enter suspicious Mr. Crisp with a pistol and rope, searching for his wife. Before leaving, Mr. Crisp warns Blinkey that even if she's not in the room now, she will be eventually.

Enter Mrs. Crisp from the fireescape through the window. The sex-craved woman ignores Blinkey's pleas and pulls him under the bed where she is hiding from her husband.

Enter the landlord, who threatens with death those tenants who do not put out their garbage on time.

Enter Havey Likk, alias The Likk Brothers, an escaped schizophrenic murderer who only kills men named Phil (Blinkey's proper name).

Enter Emile, a homosexual Frenchman who is notoriously known at The Amorous Cat Burglar, by a lowered rope through the window. Hmmm.

This comedy is a farce whose strength lies in its crazy characters. Neil Cuthbert, the author, excellently allows each character his own introduction. There is never any question as to who is who and what's he like. Each characters' traits, however bizarre, are magnificently illustrated to the audience immediately, in no uncertain terms. Being an often overlooked facet of playwriting, proper character introduction prevents confusion for the audience; and once familiar with the characters, the audience tends to relax and appreciate the play even more.

A slapstick comedy, "The Soft Touch" is a farce. The humor is simple and the characters are caricatured stereotypes. The author's intent is clearly to make a funny evening of entertainment. Any attempt to contrive a theme or deep meaning in the play would be silly, for there isn't any.

Lenny Baker, in the lead role of Blinkey, illustrates many facets of the character'spersonality. Blinkey is alternately an overly-mothered son, a harried and fearful tyrant, a dupe for the vagrant, an object of jealousy, a pervert, a sex-object for a sex-craved woman, a sex object for the gay cat burglar, and the object of a murder plot.

He is afforded the opportunity to react to each situation accordingly, and does so with tremendous zest. Baker adeptly utilizes his versatility.

Bob Harper is very funny as the opportunist vagrant, and appears very comfortable in the role. Ruth Jaroslow, as Blinkey's kinetic mother, is quite amusing.

Joshua Mostel is incredible as Harvey and Frank Likk. As the Likk Brother, Mostel is often carrying on a conversation with himself, and at the same time lends increasing differentiation between the brothers. Each brother is easily recognized by the audience, though they are the same schizophrenic person. Moviegoers may recognize Joshua Mostel as Art Carney's son in "Harry and Tonto" and as King Herod in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Richard Libertini is duly fanatic as the jealously raging Harry Crisp. Jo Anne Meredith, alluringly clad in a night gown, is delightful whether making a quick getaway or attacking one of the men as Beatriee Crisp. Gravel-voiced Michael Granger creates the unbelievable character of The Landlord who hates old people, perverts, souther Rebels, and is tough as nails.

Which brings us to Robert Lesser who plays Emile, The Amorous Cat Buglar. His characterization requires him to be lightfooted, French, homosexual, and appropiately amorous. Whereas Mostel is the most admirable, Baker the most versatile, Harper the steadiest, Lesser is indeed the funniest performer.

Director Alan Arkin does a superb job of getting the most out of his actors and the material at hand. His pace of the show never drags, as the play does not require any scene changes and all entrances and exits are done quickly and professionally. The smooth running of the play is directly attributable to Arkin. Even the curtain call is flashy. Kurt Lundrll's set is excellent and very functional.

Don't worry if at the end of Act I you are wondering where it will all tie together. The ending is inconceivable. If you ar up for some light-hearted fun, hit the Wilbur Theatre on Tremont Street in downtown Boston before Sept. 13.

YMCA offers crafts programs

The Newton YMCA youth division announces the beginning of the fall arts and crafts program registration. Under the new instructorship of Penny Brian, the program is geared to boys and girls of all ages in various forms of craft work.

Classes are currently being formed in pottery, arts and crafts workshops, imaginative drawing, and creative tots, a program for pre-school children 3-5 years old.

All classes meet one hour weekly, and run for a period of 10 weeks, beginning the week of Sept. 15-19. Tuition is $17 for YMCA members, and $20 for non-members. Creative Tots tuition is $17 for all.

For more information and class meeting times, call the YMCA at 244-6050.

SLEEP ON IT

CHICAGO (UPI) — Legend notwithstanding, sleeping on a problem is not likely to help solve it, says Sally Ames of the University of Illinois department of psychiatry. She says it is a rare phenomenon if difficult and puzzling problems are solved in dreams. Researchers say the probability is that a good night's sleep refreshes the mind and creates the mental energy to find solutions.

Choral Society needs male voices

The Wellesley Choral Society, sponsored by the Wellesley Recreation Commission, will begin rehearsals for its 1975-76 season on Monday, Sept. 8. New members are invited to join at this time.

The group rehearses every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the choral room of the Wellesley Junior High School. The building may be entered from Donazette Street off Linden Street.

Singers are welcome in all sections, but tenors and baritones are especially needed. Members must be at least of high school age, but they need not be residents of Wellesley. Although sight reading is not required, it is helpful when learning new music.

Keith L. Phinney will be returning for his ninth year as director of the group. He has announced that the chorus will perform Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" at the major concert in March. There will also be a Christmas concert and a pops concert to conclude the season in May.

Annette Der Sarkisian will return as accompanist for the chorus.

Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Richard Batchelor at 237-9866 or Mrs. MacColl at 237-9606.

Funds are available for art preservation

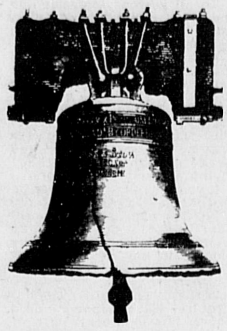
Sept. 30 is the deadline for applications to the Historic Conservation Program of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

This program provides assistance on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis for professional restoration or preservation of objects of artistic or historic significance including paintings, drawing, prints, decorative arts, manuscripts, documents, maps, and rare books.

All final decisions are made by members of the Council on the Arts and Humanities based on artistic or historic merit, importance of the material t the organization, accessibility of the collection to the public, and financial need.

The program is open to museums, histlrical societies and associations, libraries, and other public institutions or private organizations with nonprofit status under the Internal Revenue Service's exemption statutes. Any groups seeking funding must have an interview in person or by telephone, 727-3668 with a member of the council staff to discuss its conservation project.

Other council services to organizations include financial assistance, technical assistance, and state and local partnerships.



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Welcome Wagon

Party, auditions on Country Players agenda

The Newton Country Players raise the curtain on their 2 th year of community theatre activity this week with double-barreled festivities including a gala cocktail party and tryouts for their initial stage production of the season, Rodgers and Hammerstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, "South Pacific."

Awaiting members in the wings is the Players' tenth annual "Theatre Buff Bash" on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Krassin, 4 Brandeis Circle, Newton Centre. Chairman of the festivity, which will be highlighted by surprise entertainment, is Anna Neumann of Waban. Donation is $3 per person.

Members, new and old, will receive a complete briefing on "South Pacific" by play director John Deming of Newton Highlands, and will be introduced to the musical's choreographer, musical director and choral director. A complete agenda of the forthcoming year's activities will be announced also.

Open auditions for "South Pacific" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. There are 32 speaking parts including three major female and three



Anna Newmann

major male singing roles, as well as a large number of supporting speaking parts, both male and female. The smash Broadway hit features a sizeable cast of singers and dancers also. Auditionees are requested to bring sheet music and complete resumes.

All local residents interested in participating in any phase of the production and in any capacity — house manager, props crew, set decor, set construction, lighting and sound crew, make-up, wardrobe, technical staff, cast or stage crew — are most cordially invited to attend tryout sessions.

President of the Players Marcia Massimo of Waban stressed that an earnest effort will be made to place as many as possible of those attending auditions in some area of this colorful production, winner of countless awards, and described by Brooks Atkinson of the N.Y. Times as a "Magnificent musical drama. Rhapsodically enjoyable."

Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 21-22, 28-29 and Dec. 5-6. The show will be available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fundraising for Sunday through Thursday bookings, Nov. 23 to Dec. 7, to be staged at Pomroy Playhouse, with its seating capacity of 200. Producer of the show is Larry Levison of Chestnut Hill and stage manager is Margaret Annis of Newtonville.

With book by Joshua Logan and Oscar Hammerstein II music by Richard Rogers and lyrics by Hammerstein, the play's brilliant score features some of the most beautiful music including "Some Enchanted Evening," ever written for a musical' "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," "Bali Ha'i," "Honey Bun," "Younger Than Springtime" and "This Nearly Was Mine." Untold millions of record albums of "South Pacific" songs have been sold.

Based on James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific," the vivid tropical setting is that of a military outpost in the South Pacific during the second World War, and the yearned-for island of Bali Ha'i in the distance. The central story concerns Ensign Nellie Forbush, a young Navy nurse, and Emile de Becque, a greying, wealthy planter. The two are in love though Nellie fears obstacles to their marriage because of their disparate backgrounds.

The secondary love story is one of the most poignant in the literature of the theatre. It is that of a young marine, Lieutenant Joseph Cable and Liat, the beautiful young Tonkinese daughter of Bloody Mary, the native woman who sells souvenirs to the men stationed on the outpost.

When de Becque accompanies Cable on a dangerous mission to another island, where Cable is killed' Nellie realizes that nothing is as important as the love she feels for the Frenchman and their story ends happily.

Howard Barnes of the N.Y. Herald Tribune called it "A show of rare enchantment," while Richard Watts, Jr. of the N.Y. Post praised, "An utterly captivating work of theatrical art . . . a work of great style and loveliness that is yet gay, vigorous and vital."

For information concerning the cocktail party, phone 332-1171 or 244-1308; for information about tryouts, call 527-0091 or 244-3643; for membership data, phone Mikki Krassin at 969-9737 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Tanglewood Chorus seeks singers

The Tanglewood Festival Chorus, with John Oliver, conductor, announces auditions for singers in all sections for the 1975 - 76 Boston and Tanglewood seasons.

The chorus, co-sponsored by the Boston Sumphony Orchestra and Boston University, will hold auditions on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Boston University College of Basic Studies, Sleeper Auditorium, 871 Commgnwealth Ave., Boston.

Among the major works to be performed this year with the Boston Symphony are Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" conducted by Colin Davis, and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion conducted by Music Director Seiji Ozawa.

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Bicentennial Debates open to youth under 25

Bicentennial youth Debates (BYD), a national program of public speaking activities for young people, consists of competitive speaking events, with winners progressing to a national conference, and community events, in which BYD speakers present programs before civic and service organizations.

BYD is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is a project of the Speech Communication Association.

Events begin in late September, 1975. Topics for the three BYD events, Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking, are drawn from the American Issues Forum.

Conceived by Walter Cronkite, the Forum's calendar of monthly topics provides a cohesive framework for discussion of major national issues in the media, the classroom and the community.

Any individual under 25 who has not received a bachelor's degree or its equivalent is eligible to participate in Bicentennial Youth Debates.

For further information, contact Betsy W. Cohen 632 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02215 (536-2050).

Service note

Navy Lt. Comm. Richard I. Marquis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marquis of 37 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands, has graduated from the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I. The 42-week course is designed to provide senior officers with advanced education in the science of naval warfare.

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In This Issue . . . . Transcript Newspapers

Fall Business & Industrial Review



The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 37 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside

No textbook loans to private schools. See page 2.

Yom Kippur, a day of fasting and worship. See page 6.

Youth concert series subscriptions being taken. See page 32.

Teachers asking for 11% pay hike

The Newton School Committee has reportedly offered Newton's 1100 teachers and other professionals a pay raise of between 1 and 4.5 percent.

Teachers, in turn are said to be requesting a cost of living increase for this year of their contract equal to about 11 percent.

Factfinder William Fallon will meet for the second time with both negotiating teams Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m., at which time he will reportedly act as a mediator and try to reach an agreement.

Members of the Newton Teachers Association are now receiving last year's pay under last year's contract.



In school

Lynne Powell (right) enjoys showing off on the high bar at the Hyde School playground. Left are Flint Crompacker and Jessica Olansky. They are all members of Sue Carlin's first and second grade class at Hyde. (Williams photo)

Tax rate to be $159.80

A real estate tax increase of $9.40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation (6 ¼ percent) was voted 7-1 by the aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night.

The new rate will be $159.80 if the full Board of Aldermen approves the Finance Committee recommendation at a special meeting tonight (Thursday). The state Department of Taxation and Corporations must approve the figures before tax bills can be sent out.

Mayor Theodore Mann recommended that the Board approve the use of $2.5 million of the more than $3 million "free cash" available to apply against taxes.

But Ald. Sidney Small, who described himself as "running scared," wanted to leave $810,000 in surplus, rather than the $560,000 that would be left by the mayor's proposal.

Small's recommendation would have resulted in a tax increase of $9.80.

The compromise amount was suggested by Ald. Wendell Bauckman. The amount left in in surplus will be $710,000. Bauckman proposed using $2.35 million toward taxes.

The surplus, which must carry the city through until next April when collected money will be available for use, was a matter of concern from two points of view.

The usually fiscally conservative Ald. Louis Egelson was opposed to leaving a large surplus. "Keeping the surplus down is one of the best controls on spending we have," Egelson said.

Other aldermen feared that not having enough in surplus would leave the city in a precarious position.

Egelson proposed leaving only $300,000, and voted against the final amount agreed on by the rest of the Finance Committee at the end.

The consent judgment that terminated the taxpayers' suit against the city for restoration of the $500,000 cut from the school budget included a stipulation that the city be prepared to provide funding for Metco and a portion of the Chapter 766 money in case state reimbursements fall through.

Metco funding has now been assured by the state, so the city is free of a potential liability of $257,000, and Finance Chairman Small has said repeatedly that the $162,000 Chapter 766 reimbursement withheld by the state on the most recent "cherry sheet" has already been given to the School Committee.

Small thinks that the School Committee will be able to make up that amount out of its current budget.

The other potential liabilities, such as an unusually large snowstorm, final arbitration on the firefighters' contract, repairs to the heating and ventilation sysytems at Newton North High School, and other such items, were reckoned by the Finance Committee to be within the scope of the final amount of surplus voted, $710,737.

Aldermanic candidates

Rodney Barker

Rodney M. Barker, of 49 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands, is a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

He decided to run because he is convinced that everyone should be involved in the government process, and feels that a person's opportunity to influence government decisions continues beyond electing their candidate.

He thinks that more communication between the city government and the people of Newton is needed, and that the citizens should pressure the government to keep them informed about the plans and actions of city agencies.

At the moment, the only official mechanism to involve citizens directly is

Barker—Please see page 8

Richard Bullwinkle

Richard J. Bullwinkle, 15 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Board of Aldermen.

Bullwinkle has represented Ward 3 for three terms.

Bullwinkle is well-known in Newton for his knowledge of fiscal matters. As a member of the aldermanic Finance Committee, he was in strumental in cutting almost $3 million from the submitted budget which will result in savings to Newton's taxpayers of $9 per thousand of assessed value.

While concerned with fiscal austerity, Bullwinkle has been in favor of judicious

Bullwinkle—Please see page 19

David Cohen

David B. Cohen, Ward 7 Ward alderman, has announced his candidacy for reelection.

Cohen attended the John Ward School, Bigelow Junior High School and Newton High School. He graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1970. A practicing attorney, he graduated from Boston University Law School in 1973.

In his first two terms on the Newton Board of Aldermen, Cohen has served on the Public Works, Land Use, and Street Traffic Committees. He is presently the chairman of the Street Traffic Committee and has chaired the special sub-committee studying recycling.

During the past two terms, Cohen has

Cohen—Please see page 17

A. Jefferson Cornell

Jeff Cornell has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large in Ward 20. He and his wife Beverly, residing at 107A Madison Avenue, Newtonville, have been Newton residents for eight years.

Cornell, with offices at 105 Madison Ave., Newtonville, is a self-employed insurance broker and Account Consultant for F.L. Putnam & Co., Inc., a Boston Stock Brokerage Firm.

As a concerned businessman, a property owner facing an enormous real estate tax increase and a man who is actively doing something about crime prevention, Cornell feels he is well-qualified to serve this community as an alderman.

His community activities include four

Cornell—Please see page 14

Shelia Farnese

Sheila Farnese, announces her candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 4.

Although there are five other candidates running for the two vacant at-large seats in Ward 4, Farnese is the only candidate who has had seven years of on-the-job training. She has been a regular observer at all the full Board meetings as well as sitting in on several of the Board's committees on a weekly basis.

As a result of her involvement with these committees over the past seven years, she has been able to introduce legislation and see it through to its enactment.

Among the many items which she has successfully lobbied for is the increased parking requirement for apartment

Farnese—Please see page 14

Robert Gaynor

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Robert Gaynor has announced that he will seek a third term on the Board of Aldermen.

He made the announcement at a recent benefit theater party attended by 900 supporters.

Gaynor told his audience that he was "proud to be a member of the Board and to be able to 'tell it as it is' and not be a rubber stamp for the mayor's office, especially with regard to revaluation and how it was implemented."

Gaynor said that since the 1973 election, Newton has lost 5842 voters because the tax rate has increased unreasonably.

"The largest single investment individuals make in their lifetimes is in their

Gaynor—Please see page 19

James Miller

James W. Miller, 17 Roundwood road, Newton Upper Falls, has announced his candidacy as alderman-at-large from Ward 5 to the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton.

With encouragement and support of Upper Falls friends, Miller is attempting to become the first resident from Newton Upper Falls in nearly 40 years to sit on the Board of Aldermen.

Miller believes that the City government must be responsive to people. His belief is longstanding and of such high priority that it led him to oppose the recent NCDF low income housing proposal. For that action, he believes he will not have the support of some liberal groups in Newton.

Miller—Please see page 16

Joan Needleman

Joan Rines Needleman, long-time resident at 80 Puritan road, Waban, and presently completing her second term as School Committee member, has announced her candidacy for the vacant seat of alderman-at-large in Ward 5.

"My candidacy in this campaign presents something new and rare–the first time, to my knowledge, that a Newton School Committee member has run for alderman.

"I am doing this because I have been very upset about the growing gap of misunderstanding and distrust that has developed between the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen in their dual responsibility for maintenance of the

Needleman—Please see page 12

Edward Richmond

Ald. Edward L. Richmond, 833 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for reelection to a third term as alderman-at-large from Ward 2.

During his current term on the Board of Aldermen, Richmond has been serving as chairman of the Public Buildings Committee, as a member of the Consumer Affairs and Licensing Committee and the City Planning Committee and as the aldermanic appointee to the Design Review Committee.

"Newton, like every other city in Massachusetts, will face many difficult decisions in the next two years," said Richmond. "The best interests of our

Richmond—Please see page 12

Joan Saklad

Ald. Joan H. Saklad has announced her candidacy for reelection as an alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

Ald. Saklad stated: "In the past two years that I have served on the Board of Aldermen, I have consistently upheld my deep commitment to Newton's tradition of non-partisan city government and a reasoned approach to municipal problems.

"My voting record reflects the unusually great care and concern I take in determining the facts in a given situation and I have tried to make my judgments on the basis of the merits of the individual proposals presented. My attendance at City Hall is excellent, and I spend many

Saklad—Please see page 8

Anthony Salvucci

Anthony J. "Sal" Salvucci, 23 Eddy St., West Newton, has announced his candidacy for Ward 3 alderman-at-large.

In announcing his candidacy, Salvucci said, "I will bring to the Board of Aldermen a new field of practical expertise. I am knowledgeable in the area of public works and I believe I can offer imaginative, innovative, practical suggestions as to how the city can improve the services offered by the Dept. of Public Works without increasing the cost to the taxpayer."

Salvucci feels that the city can improve its method of soliciting legitimate companies to participate in our system of competitive bidding.

Salvucci—Please see page 16

Barbara Schiller

Barbara Schiller is a candidate for election as alderman-at-large from Ward 2.

The entire City of Newton votes for at-large aldermen. Because she is uncontested in the primary, Mrs. Schiller's name will not appear on the September ballot.

A leading citizen activist and former candidate for the State Legislature, Mrs. Schiller successfully fought in the suit to delay the recent property revaluation for one year. She feels that City Hall's main job these days is to manage the budget so that city services are maintained in the face of poor economic conditions. Newton must take steps, she says, to reorient and

Schiller—Please see page 11

Susan Schur

Ald. Susan D. Schur is seeking reelection to a second term as ward alderman from Ward 5, which includes Newton Upper Falls, Waban, and parts of Newton Highlands.

In announcing her candidacy, Ald. Schur stated, "With the added pressures of the current economic situation and the effects of revaluation on both the city and the taxpayers, it is imperitive that the Board of Aldermen provide responsible, creative leadership. We must challenge some of the old ways and costs; we must neither bury our heads in the sand nor react solely at the moment of crisis.

"My committment has been to scrutinize the delivery of public services and to press to obtain value for taxpayer dollars. I have fought for savings in the

Schur—Please see page 19

Carol Ann Shea

Carol Ann Shea, 215 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, has announced her candidacy for the position of Ward 4 Ward alderman.

A vacancy for the ward aldermanic post will be created by the retirement of the present ward alderman, Richard McGrath.

Mrs. Shea and her husband Steve, an investment broker, have lived in Auburndale for 5 years and have two children, Daniel and Amanda. She is currently serving her second term as president of the Auburndale Community Association and in that capacity has actively worked for the entire Auburndale community at City Hall.

For the past year she has been the coordinator of the Auburndale Community School, recognized as one of the most

Shea—Please see page 16

Ethel Sheehan

One of Newton's most well-known political activists announced her intention to run for the Newton Board of Aldermen today.

Ethel Sheehan, a Newton Centre mother of three, said that she would run for alderman-at-large from Ward 6.

Long active in local civic and political affairs, Mrs. Sheehan is currently the chairwoman of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee. In 1972 and 1974 she coordinated Congressman Drinan's Newton campaigns in Wards 3, 4, 5, and 6. She is also the vice-chairman of the South Side, Democratic City Committee.

One of the original advocates for increased political participation of women, Mrs. Sheehan is a member of both the

Sheehan—Please see page 19

Sidney Small

Sidney T. Small, 39 White Oak Rd., Waban, has announced his candidacy for reelection as alderman-at-large from Ward 5. The four-year chairman of Newton's Finance Committee also serves on the Education, Legislation and Rules, and Kendrick Committees of the Board of Aldermen. He serves as Chairman of the Education Committee for two years.

Ald. Small as chairman of the Finance Committee engineered the $500,000 cut the Board of Aldermen made on the School Committee budget. Small challenged the double-budgeting, over-estimating and inflationary budget passed by the School Committee.

Small also led the Finance Committee's reduction of the City Budget by $2.8 million. Small has called for help from our

Small—Please see page 19

Teresa Walsh

Teresa F. Walsh, 33 Wallace St., has announced her candidacy for the vacated seat of Ward 8 alderman.

Mrs. Walsh is a life-long resident of Ward 8 and has been actively engaged in neighborhood and area projects and problems for many years.

Her decision to run is based on the feeling that the position of ward alderman should be returned to the function it was intended to be, that of a liason between the municipal government and the residents of that particular ward.

She feels that government should be made more available to the average citizen and that ward meetings on an informal basis should be held at regular intervals so that citizen input, which is so

Walsh—Please see page 11

Mark White

Ald. Mark A. White formally announced his candidacy for reelection this week. White is alderman-at-large from Ward 7.

During the past two years, White has distinguished himself on the Board of Aldermen as a leading advocate of citizen participation in municipal government, and equitable enforcement of city ordinances.

"I feel that careful adherence to city ordinances and aldermanic procedure is important," Ald. White says, "because this is the most direct way to make certain our municiple government is responsive to the needs and desires of the people of Newton."

Aldermanic observers have noted that White's "watchdog" role on the Board of Aldermen has had positive impact on

White—Please see page 17

Private schools must supply books

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Private school students will have to buy their own textbooks this year because the School Committee voted against complying with the state law requiring that school texts be loaned.

In other action, Director of Budget and Accounting Harry Vienneau announced that the schools had a surplus of $236,485 last year, all of which was turned back to the city as it has to be under state law.

The Committee also approved $1,000 to offset custodial costs at Meadowbrook Junior High School for the Newton Symphony Orchestra's use of the building as a home base. .This item has been approved in previous years under its community assitannce account.

Superintendent Aaron Fink and Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson reported that the opening of schools went very smoothly.

Also the superintendent announced Newton North has been accepted for accreditation, and the Committee voted a resolution to urge fast appproval by the aldermanic Finance Committee to fund the conversion of the old F. A. Day School into a new administration building.

The 6-3 vote against loaning textbooks to the Newton residents going to any nonpublic school came after lengthy debate about the constitutionality of Chapter 1196, passed in 1973 by the state legislature.

If Newton complied to the law, nearly 2,400 private school students would be eligible for "textbooks which shall be the same as those purchased by the committee . . loaned free to such pupils subject to such regulations as the committee may prescribe'" the law states.

Guesses of the cost of such program ranged from $100,000 to $200,000 at the meeting Monday in Bigelow Junior High.

Howard Levine, city solicitor, reviewed a recent opinion by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti who felt the law is constitutional in the state and nation.

But Levine, in a letter to the Committee, siad there have been Supreme Court judgments made for and against similar laws.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts is planning to file a 10-taxpayers' suit against the City of Boston for complying. with the law, according to John Reinstein, one of the lawyers handling the case with CLUM.

Committeeman Henry Delicata suggested making a public list of textbooks not used by the schools, but Superintendent Fink said this would not meet the requirements of the law.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum, noting that she is not a lawyer, said both the Attorney General's and Levine's opinions were advisory, and neither had to be followed.

Superintendent Fink said one community nearby uses a definition of textbook that includes only hardcover books used by 75 percent of a class.

In Brookline, pupils are eligible for up to $24 worth of books, with a textbook being any hard or soft cover book used by at least seven students.

Voting for loaning the textbooks were Mandell, Delicata, and Joan Needleman.

Budget turnback

Budget Director Vienneau outlined the major areas where the School Committee did not spend what it had ' budgeted. They are as follows:

$46,000 in custodial overtime, caused by no overtime work on Saturdays; ition for other

$14,655 in special education tu schools;

$55,315 in the Newton Junior College account, saved by more reduced staff than anticipated and the elimination of the summer school, since funds were not appropriated for July, the first month of the current fiscal year.

$15,000 in the data processing account by not hiring a replacement for a promotion;

$21,000 in transportation; and

$4,137 in out-of-state travel.

This accounts for $156,107; the rest was not spent from many of the other accounts.

Personnel

Assistant Superintendent Hope Danielson said there are 26.4 fewer teacher positions this year, but there are the allocated new 36 special education positions.

There are 78 new people in 64.8 positions that had turnovers in the summer. She also estimated that about 30 of the 52 teachers who were not rehired in April were rehired for the current school year.

Letter to Finance Committee

The Committee voted unanimously to send a letter to the aldermanic Finance Committee to speed approval of money for conversion of the old F. A. Day Junior High School.

Committee members Gerard Byrne, Herbert Regal, and Chairwoman Rosenblum made various criticisms of the Finance Committee for not approving the funds for the conversion yet.

The School Committee's letter to Finance Chairman Sidney Small says there will be a savings of approximately $90,000 per year, based on 1974-75 costs. it is now

The Committee's letter also says, " . . . necessary to facilitate plans for a single Centrex facility for the city an the school system."

Small said Tuesday night, "I am the one who suggested . . . two years ago . . . that the School Committee join a Centrex (telephone) system, but they would not consider it."

He also claimed that the School Committee has now raised the cost of the project to over $800,000.

The School Committee had previously asked for $500,000 for the work to be done on the school building, but before that, the Committee had expenses for wiring and $50,000 for architects' fees.

In addition, about $130,000 had been added by the Committee to conform to the suggestions of the Design Review Committee. id he may consider the funding

Small sa within the next two or three months, but his committee faces a heavy agenda because it must find a new city treasurer and assist the mayor in finding a new director of Public Works.

The School Committee did not act on the problem of how to deal with the paper waste that is left in the Newton North Cafet eria by school students.

Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 11

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on tax rate. City Hall, 7:30 p.m. Finance, Public Works, Street Traffic, and Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committees, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Public Health and Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Man held for break

Joseph L. Masslon, 23, from Gibsonia, Penn., was arrested near Medi-Mart, 22 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, for allegedly breaking into the store early Tuesday morning.

Police charged Masslon with breaking and entering in the nighttime after they were alerted by an alarm.



Safety

Jason Perlmutter gets a hand from his mother as he crosses Centre Street to get to Newton Centre Playground. The new pedestrian light at the corner of Gibbs and Bowen streets, just north of Newton Centre Square, took three years to legiglate. The process was speeded up by State Rp. Lois Pines (pictured left) . (Williams photo)

Freeport under investigation

Charges of serious problems in the management of Freeport House' a residence for high-school-age children, will delay the usually routine extension of permission to continue to operate.

At a public hearing Monday night before the aldermanic Land Use Committee, Mrs. Meyer Lipman, an abutter to the Freeport House at 361 Commonwealth Ave., said she had called police "many times," about young people on her property.

Once, she said, police found a young man from Freeport naked in a building on her land.

Mrs. Lipman claimed that Freeport youngsters had "destroyed" a building that she had intended to convert to dwelling use.

She has seen "little girls of 13 or 14" going into the building and coming out "with the whites of their eyes red and they were kind of wobbly," she said.

Another neighbor, Albert Shuman, 349 Commonwealth Ave., asked who pays for all the fire calls and police calls to Freeport. There had been at least a half-dozen, he said.

However, a check with the Fire Department Tuesday revealed two false alarms in one night last year. Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons said one Freeport youth was involved.

No other fire incidents are on record, according to Fitzsimmons.

The Police Department has a record of one complaint from Mrs. Lipman in the last 18 months. The report says a youth was found sleeping in a chicken coop on Mrs. Lipman's property and was returned to Freeport.

Shuman guestioned the request to accept Wellesley and Weston residents, when according to Freeport Director Phyllis Busansky the hcuse has not been operating to its allowed capacity of 12 teenagers.

State funding of Freeport would be more readily given if Freeport fit into the Newton-Wellesley-Weston mental health and retardation area devised by the state, according to area director Edward Sahatjian.

Freeport was established in 1969 to provide a residence for high school students who, for one reason or another, could not live at home.

During a young person's stay at Freeport both the child and his parents receive counseling, with the goal of getting the child back into the family as soon as possible.

Nancy Bartley, a Newton resident, charged that Freeport has been accepting out-of-city children "for a long time." Her nephew, a Wellesley resident, she said, had been at Freeport after being placed briefly with a foster family here through the courts.

Ms. Bartley said the stories he told her about Freeport were of such concern to her that she told several members of the Board of Aldermen, who "swept them under the rug."

"If we're going to use Freeport as a dumping place for the Department of Youth Services, do it right," she said, noting there needs to be more control.

The Land Use Committee, as well as Mrs. Busansky and other officers of Freeport House, were taken by surprise by the sudden opposition and the grounds for the opposition to Freeport.

Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell asked for an investigation of Police and Fire Department records before the next working meeting of the committee.

Dance classes

A dance class, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Dept., has begun at Newton Centre Playground.

Classes are given Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. or Thursdays' 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Thursday classes start in October.

The fee is $5 for the 10-week session once a week and $10 for the 10-week session twice a week.

Amy Morris is the instructor.

Call 969-3171 for further information.

Key theft won't affect housing tenants

A set of personal keys were stolen from the desk of an employee of the Newton Housing Authority nearly three weeks ago' police report.

Francis Quinn, director of the authority, assured residents of housing projects that the keys were not for the apartments.

Quinn said he delayed making the report because the owner of the keys was on vacation and it was not known if he took them with him.

Also stolen was a set of lock picks.

Quinn said there have been other thefts from offices at night in the 2000 Commonwealth Ave. building which he thinks may be related.

Police arrest two teens twice in one night

Two teenagers, arrested by police Friday night for allegedly drinking in public, were arrested again by police Saturday morning for assault and battery and malicious damage.

Michael B. Moody, 17, of 81 West St., Newton, and Daniel Allie, 19, of Center Street, Jamaica Plain, were both charged with all three crimes.

Police first allegedly saw the youths in violation of the city's ordinance prohibiting public consumption of alcohol on Cook Street, Newton, at 10:15 p.m. Friday.

Shortly after leaving the police station, the two were allegedly involved in a melee with a car and driver that would not give them a ride.

At 2:10 a.m. Saturday, police report that the two were hitchhiking on Watertown Street and allegedly dented the fender of a car would not pick them up.

Anthony Soave of Waltham, driver of the car, got out of the car and told police he was grabbed by one of the youths and hit by another.

Police arrived after being called by a passenger in the car and charged tMoody and Alliehem with assault and battery and malicious damage of personal property.

ACA to question Ward 4 candidates

The Auburndale Community Association will have a candidates' night Sept. 23 for the six contenders for alderman-at-large from Ward 4.

The event will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Ave. and Auburn St., at 8 p.m.

The six candidates for alderman-at-large are Donald Budge, Sheila Farnese, Priscilla Leith, Nick Nardone, Theodore Scafidi, and John Stewart.

The preliminary election, which will narrow down the field to four aspirants to the two positions of alderman-at-large, will be on Sept. 30.

All residents of the city vote for aldermen-at-large.

Highlands Community meeting

The Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council will have a community meeting Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at 72 Columbus St.

On the agenda are the presentation of the bylaws, discussion of the results of a questionnaire surveying Newton Highlands businesses, and preliminary results of the Cold Springs questionnaire.

Copies of the Cold Spring questionnaire are available from Stanley Fleischman, 28 Bowdoin St. People who have not returned theirs yet may still submit them to Fleischman at or before the Sept. 17 meeting.

Also on the agenda is a slide presentation of the Life Course trail in Auburndale Playground by Dr. Robert Buxbaum, who introduced the concept to Newton.

Refreshments will be served at 9:30 p.m.

Ham radio operators seek new members

Amateur Radio Post 510, sponsored by the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club of Newton, offers young men and women between the ages of 14 through 20 an opportunity to join the ham radio fraternity.

Obtaining a ham radio license is not as difficult as you may think. Veteran hams assigned by the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club will teach the code and radio theory sessions using methods that make learning the code and theory easy and fun.

Post 510 is operated exclusively by the elected officers and members. Two adults serve as advisors.

Serving on the Executive Board for the coming year are President Eric Dana, Vice President David Salow, Secretary Elise Levenson, Treasurer Wayne Gateman.

Activities for the coming year will include ham activities with the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club, hamfests, weekend radio field day trips using Nobscot Reservation cabins, demonstrations of ham operation and equipment to local youth organizations, rock concerts and parties, weekend cabin camping at Nobscot during the winter, interpost socials and activities, plus any other activity desired by the membership.

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club and Post 510 meet on the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Nonantum branch library, Bridge and Watertown streets (Rt. 16), Newton.

The first meeting this season is Friday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda for the September meetings will be the proposal to change the post's meeting night. For further information call Wayne Gateman, program chairman 244-8247.

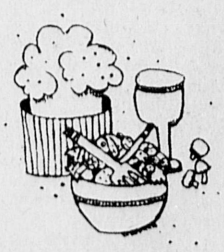
Country Fair at Eliot Church

The Second Annual Old-Fashioned Country Fair, complete with bargains, games and square dancing, will be held by the Eliot Church 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Saturday, Sept. 27, rain or shine.

Booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be sqkare dancing from 6 to 8 p.m. A refreshment stand will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Some of the features of the day will be an authentic reader of palms, handiwork of the women of Eliot, a bake sale, games for the children and an arts and crafts display.

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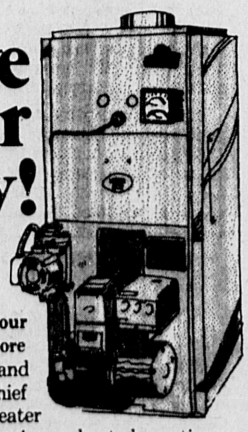
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School Committee candidates



Gerard F. Byrne

Gerard F. Byrne announced today his candidacy for reelection to the Newton School Committee.

Byrne who lives at 40 Byrd Ave. in West Newton is the father of two children, Susan, who is a junior at Newton North and Robert, who is in the sixth grade at Davis Elementary School. His wife, Mary, serves as a volunteer at both schools.

Byrne said: "In making my decisions on the School Committee, I have always been guided by what is best for the education of our children because this is the true role of the School Committee.

Commenting on some major School Committee issues, Byrne takes the following positions:

Declining Enrollment

"I view Declining Enrollment as the logical way to reduce our budget. We should consolidate our schools and redistrict wherever possible."

This will reduce our budget without reducing the quality of

Byrne—Please see page 22



Robert Cohen

Robert Cohen, 49 Rowena road, Newton Centre today formally announced his candidacy for election to the Newton Scool Committee in Ward 6.

In announcing his candidacy Cohen said that his dicision to run gives to every voter in Newton the opportunity to chose between two sharply opposite philosophies.

Cohen was critical of the present incumbent, Herbert Regal, for his "do nothing" "taxpayer be damned" attitude. He was particularly critical of Regal's refusal to vote for the Metco budget because he (Regal) thought that the City of Newton was to be reimbursed too much money by the State.

Cohen also expressed strong disagreement with Regal on the concept while the incumbent has filed legislation which would require Neston to participate in such a concept. Such a plan could eventually lead to Newton students being educated in the Boston Public Schools.

Cohen—Please see page 22



Herbert F. Regal

Herbert F. Regal, 155 Homer St., Newton Centre, is a candidate for reelection to the Newton School Committee from Ward 6.

During his six years on the Committee, Regal ahs fulfilled his original promise to work to maintain and imporve the caliber of the Newton public schools while at the same time holding budgetary increases to an absolute minimum.

In reviewing his years in office Regal observed, "While in no way would I want to see education return to the narrowness of my years in school, I certainly have been pleased to observe a recent trend toward more emphasis on grammer and other "basics."

Regal feels that the school budget for the next fiscal year (1976-77) need be increased by a maximum of only ½ percent. He points to savings of $550,000 from the closing of Newton Junior College and the Memorial School as substantial offsets to expected inflationary

Regal—Please see page 22



Dorothy Reichard

Dorothy M. Reichard announces her candidacy for athird term as School Committee member from Ward 7.

Mrs. Reichard, who has resided at 63 Monadnock rd for 20 years, has devoted her life to community service. As a mother of five children who have attended the Newton Schools, she served as president of Ward School. Weeks Junior High School and ALL Newton Music School PTAs and has been active in many other community organizations.

Mrs. Reichard, vice chairman of the School COMMITTEE, IS CHAIRMAN OF THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON Collective Bargaining which negotiates salaries of school personnel. A gradute of Simmons College with advanced studies in child development at assar College and Merrill Palmer School. Mrs. Reichard taught kindergarten and emotionally disturbed and

Reichard—Please see page 22



Eleanor Rosenblum

School Committee Chairman, Eleanor Rosenblum, 15 Bemis St. Newtonville, has announced her candidacy for reelection as School Commiittee representative from Ward 2.

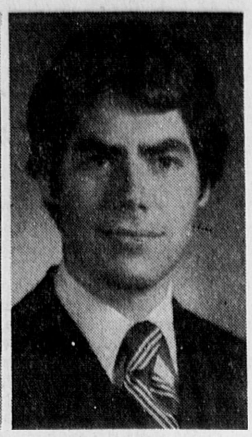
In deciding to run for a fourth term, Mrs. Rosenblum expressed particular concern about the combined challenges of a shrinking school population and a shrinking economy.

"A good school system is a fragile thing," declared Mrs. Rosenblum. "The plunge from excellence to mediocrity is all too easily made, especially in times like these.

"So far, through firm purpose, an alert citizenry, and unremitting hard work, we have kept our balance in adjusting to these changing conditions. We must continue to do so. Good education is still Newton's most important product."

"There is no question in my

Rosenblum—Please see page 22



Robert Snyder

Robert Wayne Snyder is a candidate for School Committee from Ward 4.

A former resident of West Newton, he now resides at 62 Colgate Rd. in Newton Lower Falls.

Snyder has decided to run for School Committee because he is deeply concerned with preserving the community concept of neighborhood schools. He is opposed to the closing of neighborhood schools. He believes that the evidence from the report fo the Committee on Declining Enrollment does not substantiate conclusively that schools must be closed.

Snyder is also in favor of continuing the Metco Program and providing all students with quality education that offers creative programs as well as a strong foundation in basic academic skills.

"Many parents with whom I have spoken," Snyder explains, "are concerned about their children's lack of ability to read adequately."

Snyder—Please see page 22

Land Use Committee hears many matters

A flurry of land use matters, some decided by the Land Use Committee last week and some heard for the first time Monday night, has claimed the time of many members of the Board of Aldermen over the past week.

On Monday night, petitions of interest to a large number of residents were a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinances defining the number of unrelated persons that could occupy a dwelling, a proposed revision of the ordinance governing lighted signs on commercial establishmnents, a request for extension of permissive use for Freeport House, (see separate story), and a petition for permissive use to establish a psychiatric halfway house in Newtonville.

The Chestnut Hill Association and the Newton Neighborhood Association strongly supported a proposal to limit to two the number of unrelated persons allowed to occupy one dwelling. The Planning Department recommendation was four.

A Planning Department memorandum pointed out that the average number of persons in a dwelling unit, as now known, is less than the size of the average family.

The problem of an excessive number of cars at each house occupied by unrelated persons can be handled by ordinance, Planning Director Charles Thomas commented privately.

A petition from Thomas about lighted signs in Newton would ease the problems of hotels, motels, and other businesses open at night.

The Planning Department proposes to amend the ordinance that now says all lighted signs shall be turned off at 11 p.m.

Enforcement of this ordinance recently caused consternation among businesses and aldermen, when Building Commissioner Gene Larson sent cease-and-desist letters to about 150 businesses.

Many of thet these have since applied for permission to extend lighting hours.

The Planning Department has proposed that lights be allowed on during business hours and a one-half hour before and one-half hour after business hours.

A halfway house for psychiatric patients, to be located at 175 Walnut St., Newtonville, was met with some neighborhood opposition.

The proponents and would-be establishers of the halfway house' Drs. Jerry Wacks and Robert Patterson of Lexington, explained the aims of the house — to provide a place for patients from short-term psychiatric treatment facilities to live while they are continuing to receive treatment.

Financial details of the nonprofit facility seemed to trouble Stanley Miller, chairman of the Planning Board Patterson replied that he thought this was a purely land use matter and that he was not prepared to answer financial questions completely.

Both sides presented petitions signed by residents of the neighborhood.

At last Thursday's meeting, the Land Use Committee voted 8-0 to deny a petition from Henry Hornblower II to make a four-family dwelling of his large house at 100 Essex Rd., Chestnut Hill.

The petiion was filed under a fairly new ordinance that allows the division of a house into a multiple dwelling provided the amount of land equals that needed for the number of single-family dwellings contemplated.

The Land Use Committee voted 7-0 in favor of allowing Dr. Edward Mahoney to build a four-unit townhouse at the corner of ille. Walnut and Watertown Streets, Newton

After considerable debate the committee voted, 5-2, to allow Jack Antaramian to build a 19-unit apartment building at Washington Street and Lowell Avenue.

NRA is cautioned by the aldermen

The aldermanic Land Use Committee, led by Joseph McDonnell, last week cautioned the Newton Redevelopment Authority about subdividing the Washington Street site in Lower Falls into three parcels.

The commercial developer, Spaulding & Slye, is slated to build three office buildings on the land, requested the subdivision to aid in getting financing for the proposal.

The aldermen became concerned when the authority reported the

eveloper was in default on his contract. In addition, several charges were levelled at the developer by Martin Roach. Roach is the former owner of the Washington Street land, which was taken by eminent domain and he has long maintained he should have been paid more.

The developer's default was caused by a delay in signing up prime tenant, Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company. Earlier that day Spaulding & Slye had signed a lease with the tenant which was held in escrow pending the outcome of the Land Use meeting.

Despite admonishment from the Land Use Committee which came in the form of a vote after the authority members had left, the land is scheduled to be conveyed to Spaulding & Slye this week. The cost of the parcel to be conveyed is roughly $200,000. Construction is due to begin in three weeks and be finished in approximately one year.

The aldermen were also planning to ask the authority if they could get interest money on the remaining two parcels, seek reappraisal of the land and seek a release from the architect to protect themselves.

The release would be protection in the event the developer defaulted on the other two sites. In a default situation, Spaulding & Slye would forfeit the deposit, $61,000, and the interest on that money.

According to Gerald Early, executive director of the NRA, HUD prevents the authority from earning money on a deposit. As a result, the authority invested this money in treasury notes and the interest would be turned over to the developer, unless he defaulted.

However, Charles Spaulding and George Slye assured the aldermen they have every intention of developing all three parcels and they would live up the to their responsibility.

Spaulding & Slye was selected as developer for the commercial site after Lower Falls residents conducted a vigorous fight to turn over the authority's initial choice.

The authority members heard presentations from prospective redevelopers for the housing site in the Lower Falls project on Sept 4. Ten proposals were heard. here will be 60 units of housing on the site. The Lower Falls Project Area Committee members also sat in on the presentations and filled out evaluation sheets.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the story about Ward 1 School Committee candidate Jeffrey Schwamm was garbled.

The paragraph should read as fcllows: "Among the issues in this campaign, "I feel that the School Committee must insure that the city's educational resources are responsibly and efficiently managed. With fiscal realities in mind, we must endeavor to maintain Newton's high educational standards. In order for the School Committee to fulfill its obligations, it must address the issues of equity and educational quality and it must be accountable for its decisions."

BC parking ok

After four months of neighborhood and aldermanic wrangling, the new Boston College Law School has permission for a 503-car parking lot.

Terms of the permissive use g ranted at a special meeting of the full Board of Aldermen Monday night call for the experimental closing of Colby Street for five months, followed by a five-month closing of Westchester Road.

After the trial closingas the final decision on which, if either, should be closed permanently will be made.

Residents of the area surrounding the former Newton College, acquired by Boston College last year, have been squabbling about how to cut down on traffic from students' cars. The proposal passed Monday night attempts to be fair to all residents.

However, Ald. Richard McGrath submitted on behalf of Westchester Road residents8 a petition to block street. "Westchester Road is going to suffer a horrendous problem," McGrath said, from students using Colby Street to Westchester Road and then away from the college.

Other terms of the permissive use require Boston College to build an internal roadway from Colby Street into the parking lot' which will be located well within the campus and away from residences.

A traffic signal to be installed at Colby Street and Centre Streets will be poaid in total the college. The $35,000 cost was at cne time have been shared, with the city paying 25 percent.

Ald. Sidney Small objected to this arrangement, and called Boston College a "non-taxpaying giant" from which the taxpayers need protection by the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. David Jackson thought it "immoral to force the college to do this" (pay for the traffic signal), but was outvoted on the amendment.

Boston College will have to repetition the Board for extension of permission at the end of 10 months.

The requirement that site plans of additions or alterations to all private schools and colleges be approved by the Board of Aldercomes under a new ordinance written by Ald. Louis Egelson.

Previously such institutiWns were exempt from control.

Membership meeting set

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded will hold its first meeting of the 1975-76 season at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 17 at Juniper House, 14 Newtonville Ave., Newton.

Anyone interested in joining the Committee's work is invited to attend.

This year the Committee plans to begin work on cooperative apartments, a behavior modification program for either children or adults, and a limited respite care program within Juniper House.

If you would like to become involved in any of these projects, please call Lucy Chansky at 244-7310.

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Editorial

Crime and punishment

"I'm 62 years old and I can tell you that during the past 40 years murder, once the most uncommon crime in the history of mankind, has become one of the most common ones."

So said Superior Court Judge Henry H. Chmielinski, Jr., as he called for more severe penalties to be meted out by the courts in order to lessen crime.

The jurist observed that murder today is as commonplace as assault and battery used to be.

The record in our suburban area alone bears him out.

Forty-three years ago, the front page headlines of the metropolitan dailies capsuled the gruesome story of a Norwood girl of nine years whose body was found hidden in a sack in the cellar of her own home. The media stayed on the story until the guilty party was brought to justice.

Twenty-three years went by before Norwood had another homicide. Again a murder made page one news until the culprit was apprehended, tried, convicted, and sent to jail.

In the same town within the past two years a young mother was gunned down in cold blood, two bodies were found dumped off Route 95 in what apparently were gangland slayings, and a young businessman was taken for a ride and shot to death. Less than two weeks ago a hard-working Norwood husband and father was shot and killed in his grocery store in Roxbury. Then last weekend a former Norwood man was stabbed to death as he went to the aid of a robbery victim in Boston.

Westwood has seen two double murders. In Dedham a father was killed by a bandit when he went to a variety store to buy an item for his son.

Oldtimers can recite the details of the early day murders. Few people today can recall the circumstances of the modern day crimes. They're not that long in the news.

Throughout the country serious crime rose 18 percent during the first three months of this year. In that same period Boston logged 30 murders, 98 rapes, 2,091 robberies, 656 aggravated assaults, 4,589 burglaries, 4,480 thefs and 6,182 stolen cars.

In the continuing war against crime and vandalism, the plaint of local police departments has been that following investigations and after arrests have been made, the courts have been too lenient.

It's some comfort to note that the courts are beginning to hand out stiffer penalties. A Roxbury man was recently sentenced to life plus 15 to 25 years for robbery and rape.

Judge Chmielinski note that people today walk in fear, afraid to go out in the streets alone. He cites as some of the reasons a dramatic increase in the number of crimes with overtones of savagery; inadequate prison facilities and a misconception about the need for prisons; a false premise by so-called liberals that everyone can be rehabilitated; an approach to the concept of prison furloughs that the judge characterizes as "insane", and a bail system entirely out of touch with the reality of the crime rate.

As for the youthful offender, who is just as capable of murdering, raping and robbing as are adults, they're breaking the law with impunity because they know that because of the dismantling of the reform school system in the commonwealth, there's no place to put them.

Judge Chmielinski represents a tougher approach to crime and punishment that could swing the pendulum back to sanity in the treatment of this frightfully worsening problem. We hear much today of prisoners' rights. How about the rights of decent individuals to be protected from those who break all the rules of society?

Mollycoddling is no deterrent to crime. Swift, sure and severe punishment could be.

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The Roosevelt profile

A lot of muck left unraked

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — CBS kicked off its "American Parade" series the other night with an hour-long profile of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But considering that we are now in the era of post-Watergate morality, the show was terribly tame.

There was film footage of Mr. Roosevelt swimming with granddaughter, eating lunch with workers at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, and giving one of his famous fireside talks, which we were asked to believe were "not speeches," but just conversational chats. There was even some criticism of FDR – his attempt to pack the Supreme Court, and his numerous ill-conceived pieces of New Deal legislation which were ruled unconstitutional by the Court. But there was much muck left unraked.

It would have been nice if CBS had devoted at least a few minutes to President Roosevelt's relations with the press, which, like Mr. Nixon's, were stormy.

FDR was the first media manipulator among U.S. presidents. He once had the Secret Service bar a critical columnist from a press conference.

And on another occasion, when John O'Donnell of the New York Daily News wrote that charges were about to be made in the Senate that Roosevelt was permitting the U.S. Navy to convoy ships to England before we were in the war, the President denounced this as a "deliberate lie."

In a subsequent news conference, FDR publicly awarded reporter O'Donnell a German Iron Cross for his services to Adolf Hitler. But O'Donnell was right. The very next day the charge was made in the Senate by New Hampshire Senator Charles Tobey.

FDR's attempt to license the publishing industry through his unconstitutional National Recovery Act was labeled by The New York Times as just one of many of Roosevelt's "insidious and dangerous attacks on their (the people's) liberties."

Mr. Roosevelt and his men also played political hardball–called "Dirty tricks" now – and the President used language behind closed doors that he didn't use in public.

There was also wiretapping under FDR's administration. These kinds of activities, ignored by CBS, are detailed in a new book, "White House Witness," written by a member of Roosevelt's palace guard, Jonathan Daniels. Daniels reveals, among other things:

— That when Roosevelt aides learned that the Republicans had some letters written by Roosevelt's vice president, Henry Wallace, showing what a mystic he was, and indicating he got his government policy directions from the spirit world, they went out and dug up some dirt on the GOP Presidential nominee, Wendell Wilkie.

Daniels quotes an aide to FDR aide Harry Hopkins as saying: "We went out and dug up some dirty stuff on Willkie, with photographs showing that Wilkie's father had been buried in a potter's field as a drunkard with whom Wilkie would have nothing to do. Only after the campaign, did Wilkie have his body moved to a decent part of the cemetery. We let the Republicans know that if they used the Wallace stuff, we were going to use the stuff on Wilkie." Neither stuff was used.

– That FDR once privately expressed a desire to help in the development of the West Indies, saying he'd like to help these islands produce more than "sugar and niggers."

– That all the War Department phones were wiretapped once a month, according to a Lt. Col. L. Corrin Strong, not for reasons of national security, but to see if they were being used by employes for personal reasons.

Besides taking us behind the scenes during the Roosevelt Administration, and telling a lot of things it would have been interesting to see CBS investigate further.

Jonathan Daniels' interesting book also reveals how little the effect of Big Government programs has changed since the New Deal.

One October morning in 1942, Daniels bumped into Leon Keyserling, the general counsel of the National Housing Agency, and asked him how things were going? "Fine," Keyserling replied. "We are taking over the old houses and making some fine slums."

Nixon my new neighbor!!!!

By Virginia Payette, syndicated columnist

Well, the excitement seems to have died down – for now, anyway. But let me tell you, for a while there my quiet little hometown had a taste of the Big Time.

I live in Bronxville, N.Y.

You know about Bronxville. That's where Richard Nixon is (a) planning to buy a house, (b) is not planning to buy a house, (c) is thinking about buying a house or (d) none of the above. Take your choice.

What you don't know is that while the national press was speculating about Nixon, the local grapevine was agog with a rumor that was twice as titillating to villagers. Namely, that Robert Redford had moved in among us.

Well, you can imagine. The electricity THAT generated was enough to short-circuit the hair driers down at Isabel's beauty salon. Meaning no disrespect, you understand, but who would YOU rather have living next door?

"I've baked batch after batch of welcome-to-the-neighborhood cookies," a blonde matron sighed. "And I've yet to lay eyes on him. But I've gained 10 pounds. Somebody had to eat those damn cookies."

Well, that story swirled around for a couple of weeks and then the ladies were forced to the reluctant conclusion that it was all just a beautiful dream. They might get Nixon, but they sure didn't (sigh) have Redford.

The surprising thing is that Bronxvillians even bother to notice the possibility of having a celebrity next door. Over the years they've seemed to take Jolie Gabor, Jack Paar, Ed McMahon, Bill Buetel, Art Carney and even Joe Kennedy's clan in stride.

And the hilltop estates are full of important men. Our corporate presidents include the New York Exchange, the N.Y. Telephone Co., Consolidated Edison, Grolier Publishing, TWA and Pepsico. They have to wait in line to join the tennis club like anybody else.

The village, which is rich, conservative and 98 per cent Republican, is a bit on the rustic side. But it's full of millionaires. Even, as in the case of Robert Abplanalp, Mr. Nixon's old buddy and sometime friend in financial need, a few multimillionaires. (And then there are the lesser folk, like the Payettes.)

Somehow, though, the idea of the while country talking about Nixon maybe moving to Bronxville was heady stuff. We haven't been that close to the White House since Jack Kennedy got elected – years after he'd left town. That's when the village weekly ran the classic: "Local Man Wins Presidency."

As of now, nobody seems to know much of anything about Nixon's plans. They won't admit it, of course. The experts who hang around Pickwick's Stationery have inside information that he has to sell his San Clemente estate because he needs cash to pay his staggering legal fees.

They all know "for a fact" that he can't even afford to keep up the villa. Had to get rid of the rose bushes, didn't he? Got Pat doing the gardening, hasn't he? And doesn't she have a cousin who sells real estate in Bronxville? Well???

Never mind that Abplanalp says it's all news to him. Or that Nixon's aides say he's staying put. The rumor brought out the TV and newspaper networks and they swarmed through our business district (all two blocks of it) sticking microphones in local faces.

Comments ranged all the way from "There goes the neighborhood" to "He'd fit in fine" to "I'd rather have Redford." The local electrician said he wouldn't mind having Nixon as a neighbor, but as a customer . . . Well, I hear his credit's no good."

And that's where it stands now. So far we don't have Nixon ... or Redford. Life is back to normal and the best thing we can find to gossip about is who ripped off the two bicycles at the club last week.

Bilingual teaching, an American tradition

Analysis by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Should children in elementary school, who come from home and communities where English is not spoken, be taught in the language of their parents – with English as a second language?

This question is in hot debate right now, especially as it pertains to youths whose first language is Spanish. These children – and their parents – know the importance of education. But, because these youngsters do not hear English at home, they are disastrously handicapped in the early grades.

The idea of teaching in Spanish is to allow these students to keep up with others – while learning English for ultimate use in higher grades and in the world of business.

The contrary argument states that "the object of American schooling is to teach them how to think as Americans, not to continue the customs of a different culture."

An old quote of Theodore Roosevelt is revived: "We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house."

Logic seem to be on the side of those who insist that only English is spoken here. But history and experience runneth to the contrary.

We have always had room for more than one language. Newspapers and magazines have been and are widely Circulated in German, Russian, Italian, Yidish, Greek, Polish, Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, French. Church services have been and are conducted in all these languages, plus the dead languages of ancient Hebrew, Greek and Latin.

Also, schools have been and are conducted in alien tongues. Among the first to set up such ethnic schools were the Germans in Pennsylvania – way back in colonial days.

One of the colony's leading and most civilized citizens, Benjamin Franklin, fulminated against these German schools. "Why should the Palatine boors be suffered to swarm into our settlements, and by herding together, establish their language and manners to the exclusion of ours?"

"They come in droves, and carry all before them. Few of their children in the country learn English; they import many books from Germany; and of the six printing houses in the province, two are entirely German, two half-German, half-English . . . The signs in our streets have inscriptions in both languages and in some places only German."

To reverse this trend, Franklin organized a Society for the Relief and Instruction of Poor Germans – to establish English schools for the immigrants. He had no luck; the Germans under the leadership of Christopher Saur had four of their own schools running by 1755 and were moving on to set up six more. By 1761, Franklin gave up his plan to anglify the Germans.

Eventually, the Germans were Americanized to become some of the nation's most respected citizens. The first-generation children who learned their math, geography and history in German also learned English. They raised their kids in English with a dash of German.

The grandchildren looked upon English as their basic language, probably retaining enough German to understand grandpa and grandma. Each generation eased the way for the next - without the trauma of failure for lack of language.

The state of the schools

APPROACH

by Brenda Tanger

This is the second of two columns dealing with the suggestion that the Newton school budget meets with so much hostility not just because of cost, but because so many citizens no longer equate those costs with a superior system. Newton is certainly perceived by outside educators and by education consumers as a "good" system, but many others are, in truth, currently considered its equal.

For example, in 1962, some Newton residents were battling what they considered to be laissez-faire education in Meadowbrook's Continuous Learning, initially a program with only 50 students. In September, 1975, there are probably thousands of Meadowbrooks everywhere, and at all levels, while in Newton and elsewhere there are substantial numbers of parents responding in consummate anger.

Image at one point became much more important than substance. When Murray Road students, part of the "new education", were photographed attending school in tuxedo jackets and derbies, some people thought it was a late Halloween party. It wasn't!

While the students were choosing perception or sensitivity training, educators in other cities looked puzzled but interested. Those educators wanted to copy some of education's "leaders."

Yet in corridors where Newton's "alternatives" permitted students to pitch pennies and to prop bare feet on books, it was difficult for much of the community to accept the word "education" and to pay the taxes without frustration.

There is now a pervasive feeling that administrators and teachers rolled too much with student punches. Parents, as a consequence, began to suspect that the more student determination, the less preparation for teachers; the fewer the papers and exams given, the fewer there would be to correct.

The young develop the means to play constructive roles in society through a series of authority relationships that lead, that teach and that bridge the years until students start to assume the responsibility that goes with maturity. When teachers and administrators (and certainly parents) are unwilling to accept their own directing roles (although parental roles are the most critical), then a great deal is lost by the students and by the community.

The schools alienated numbers of taxpayers who no longer necessarily saw their schools as repositories of learning, thinking, studying, debating. With such a perception within the community, the amount of money spent on schools was bound to become a source of friction. Consequently, there was an erosion of community confidence and pride which tended, in turn, to provoke citizen hostility.

The educational institution also began courting animosity when the teacher's freedom in the classroom began to include the "right" to politicization (often cloaked in other terms).

With this "right" there seemed to be developing a denial of parental rights and sometimes a conflict with parental philosophies. Community members without school children also began to feel threatened without a voice in that which seemed to be like taxation without representation.

Taxes in the community are paid by people with all shades of political opinion and most of these people feel just as worthy and principled and righteous about their political responses as do those within the school walls. Yet opposing points of view were often considered unnecessary. "Sincerity" became the catchword - and who would admit to not being sincere!

Young people in suburban schools, in Newton and elsewhere, became accustomed to repeating someone else's facile cliches instead of reading, listening to and debating conflicting views. Often now one student's thinking bears an uncritical and conspicuous sameness to another.

The greater community of taxpaying citizens finally became ill on the choking supply of repetitive educational cliches– "meaningful," "alienation," "innovation," "communication," "commitment" etc.–words that tried to make even the ignorant sound educated. The community also became overburdened by the heaping of study upon study (and then by having the studee study the studier).

Many communities now seem to have turned against their schools' dripping money baskets. There is far less empathy for school systems - in Newton as in other cities and towns. For every improvement of the last ten years, people see a balancing negative.

So it is that while Newton is certainly a good suburb in which to send children to school, it is, realistically, no different than large numbers of other good suburbs. Now it is Newton's geographical proximity to convenience rather than its schools that makes the real estate appealing.

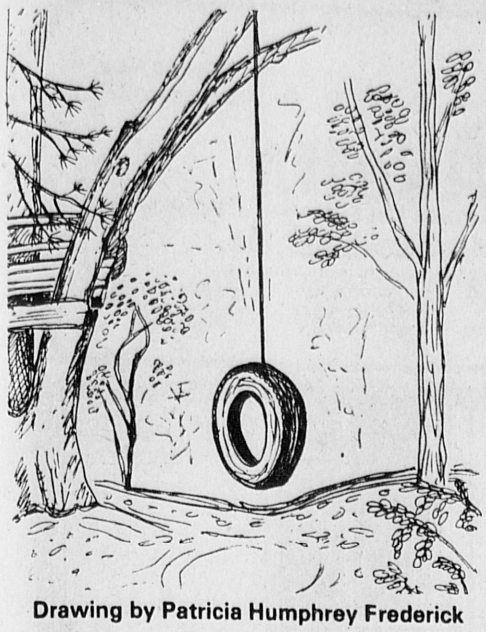
Of course this hurts our collective pride, but the fact is that young educated parents simply do not feel any compelling drive to send their children to Newton schools. (Of course there are chauvinists everywhere who claim that their particular schools are the very best.)

Most young parents feel that there is no compromise in educating their children in many other suburban communities where taxes are lower and where the schools appear to be every bit as good as those of Newton.

With this in mind, people in Newton do not happily pay high taxes.

(Brenda Tanger is a freelance writer and guest columnist. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Newton Graphic.)





Drawing by Patricia Humphrey Frederick

Mr. Southwick remembered

He loved children and they loved him

He took pleasure in simple things: in singing, in beekeeping and making honey; in knowing mushrooms and eating them right off the lawn.

He lived with nature, its food and creatures.

He knew plants and birds by name.

He built and maintained a tire swing, tree hut and playground on his property and the children came.

For his openness the children answered with their friendship, as on one Christmas Eve they gathered in the blowing snow with trumpets and jungle bells and joyful carols, then to be invited to sing with him in his music room

He had no fences: his land, his home, and his heart were open for children of all ages. The tree hut and tire swing were enjoyed by five generations of Waban children. I used to swing on it when I was 6, my children when they were 6. It and he never let us down.

Often he'd sell us honey on a cracker for a penny—and our parents, honey in a large jar for a dollar!

His was a familiar bent figure in blue worn sneakers leaping, even in recent years, up trees and over ladders to fix or build something at his Waban home, or smoke out a nest of bees after dark for a neighbor or a stranger in distress.

He was gentle, peace loving, self-sufficient, a conservationist and naturally gifted teacher who delighted in pointing out things for children to discover.

He helped save the Charles River wetlands in a heated, public debate, astounding many with his knowledge and canniness. Not many knew he had attended MIT and had been head engineer of locks and waterways for the MDC for many productive years before retirement and that he was a registered land surveyor. When it came time to do battle, he was a crafty Yankee using his head. Instead of a wallet, he carried a notebook in his pocket. He never stopped learning and his interests continued growing throughout his long. life.

He wished peace for all, and he did something about it. He lived all his life in Waban in the house his father built. He wrote about the Indians who had lived here. His roots were deep. His interests were mainly in real things that grew or flew. He continued close to the earth and children he loved to his last days.

We, his neighbors remember Arthur Southwick.

We have witnessed a rare and quiet miracle: A good man and a good neighbor.

(The above was put together by Paul Wiggin based on comments from Mr. Southwick's family, friends and neighbors.)

Good news and bad news

To the Editor,

My opponent in the School Committee race in Ward 1 seems to be confused. For him, I have some good news and some bad news.

First the good: he's right, that information on Budget by Program and Location was made available to the School Committee. And the bad news is this information did not become available to the School Committee until after the budget hearings were complete, not during the budget review process.

It so happens that I was "unduly handicapped" in my "ability to make vital budgetary decisions" because we (the School Commnittee) didnot have this type of information in our hands at the right time.

Possibly if my opponent had attended some of those long budget sessions he might have known about this.

It really doesn't make any difference anyway because the information to which my opponent referred to in his Sept. 4 letter to the editor only breaks out certain costs (mostly salaries, supplies, and text books).It fails to break out any type of overhead costs needed to keep a school running. The point I made in my last letter was that through responsibility centers or school by school, better budget controls can be maintained.

The present breakdown of Budget by Program and Location is still not adequate, and I will continue to press for clear-cut and explicit accounting procedures.

Henry Delicata,
School Committeeman - Ward 1

Misrepresentative

To the Editor:

School Committeeman Henry Delicata's opponent has a leter to the editor in your last issue which is misrrpresentative of the facts about program budgeting.

If he weren't an opponent to School Committeeman Delicata, his letter would be just mininformed and mininforming, but for someone challenging an incumbent, the lttter misrepresents the actual data which was available during the budget hearings.

However the current candidate was not visible to me as being in attendance at S-C meetings while this process was underway and therefore would not know hat I had specifically asked for the program budget mateial only to be told that our budget director had the only rough copy which covered many many pages.

The official edition of the Program Budget was not issued to the members of the School Committee until after the final budget was completed and passed and therefor not available for our use during the budget review process. To state otherwise is to stretch the truth for political purpose.

An additional point should be made which is that a review of the so-called Program Budget book would show that it does not define the tottal costs for each school. Various items of individual school costs such as heat, light, telephone, cusstodial, maintenance and repair, etc. have been left out. Thus one (even Delicata's opponent) cannot derive a true total actual cost for any individual school.

More than ever our City requires truth in politics.

Alvin Mandell,
School Committeeman, Ward 8

Resolution

To the Editor:

Contract differences can and will be settled under the prescribed system of collective bargaining for public employees.

Teachers who enjoy a unique reservoir of community goodwill in Mewon need not recklessly forfeit it because of immature conduct.

Competent teacher leadership and cooler heads can achieve gains without needlessly flouting basic concepts of respect and courtesy and the confidence of the public whose support they need.

Newton observer

People politics

To the Editor:

I cannot help but respond to a recent statement attributed to the chairwoman of Campaign for Newton '75, a coalition of liberal Democratic groups in the city.

The statement said that their endorsements for their slate card selected only candidates they felt they could "trust" to vote on a broad range of issues.

We are indeed in a bad way in the City of Newton when party politics can dictate how an alderman should vote. Our City Charter clearly specifies that we have a non-partisan city government.

I trust the people in Newton will vote for aldermen who they can "trust" who will represent the people in the City of Newton, not any party.

Ald. Joan H. Saklad
Ward 6

Refugee problem

To the Editor:

In the midst of Secretary Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy this is surely not the time to indulge in academic discussions pro and con the Palestinian refugee problem. Never-the-less we have recently been bombarded with many distorted and questionable statements on the subject. To allay the bitterness which has been engenderrj we should "set the record straight" with three direct facts.

Since the establishment of the state, Israel has properly integrated nearly a million distitute Jewish refugees from Arab lands.

In the same period, the vast Arab world has not chosen to integrate the Palestinian Refugees, but rather, chose to usem them as political pawns, allowins suffering and hatred to fester and grow beyond all logical comprehsnsion.

After careful, on the scene study, U.S. Congressional Fact Finding committees have been impresssd with Israel's treatment of its Arab population which enjoys a high standard of democratic living.

I have been prompted to bring this information to your readers because people of good-will always welcome **Truth** that will ultimately lead to peace.

Sadie Nemser ramer
Brookline

Children's theater season starting

The Boston Children's Theater Touring Company, which is available weekends for bookings outsiee the city, opens Nov. 15 with a new production of "The Clown Who Ran Away."

The winter Theater season, with performances at New England Life Hall, begins on Oct. 18 with "The Pumpkin Princess," followed by "Snow White an the Seven Dwarfs" in December, "The Emperor's New Coothes" in February, and g"thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling" in April. Season tickets are now on sale at a discount price. The theater also offers reduced rates for groups.

The fall term of creative drama classes open to youngsters ages 8 through 16 begins on Sept. 15. The classes are the source of actors and crew members for all theater productions.

For information and reservations for all activities write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Bostn, Ma 02116.

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Concgregant Gerald Wise blows the Shofar, the ram's horn. The Shofar is sounded at the end of the Yom Kippur service and it is said that at that time, one's fate for the next year is sealed. Yom Kippur ends the 10-day period of introspection, prayer and penitence for Jews. (Williams photo)Sept. 11 Siegel set regular

Fate

Yom Kippur: day of fasting and worship

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Yom Kippur, the most important and sacred Jewish holy day, will begin sunset Surfday, Sept. 14 and last until sunset, Monday, Sept. 15. Jews will observe the Day of Atonement as a day of fasting and worship.

Atonement is defined as the act of doing something good to make up for an offense one has committeed, or harm done. Rabbi Philip Kieval of Temple Reyim will point out to his congregants that most "people think God's love is unconditional love...such as a mother's." He said they "seldom put emphasis on the way they live" as an act that can bring them back to God. Rabbi Kieval said he drew his analogy from Erich Fromm's theory that a mother's love is unconditional, but a father's love must be earned.

Rabbi Kieval said he will also talk about the fact that a Jew's awareness they are near a "precipice" has given them the "resolve to survive...in fact, that awareness has made them energetic in their efforts to survive."

Like Rabbi Kieval, the other rabbis in Newton were seriously concerned about the way people in America live. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk of Bethel-Atereth Israel decried the lack of "moral or ethical leadership in government and on the campuses."

Rabbi Koolyk is going to talk about the "moral climate in America, the security of the State of Israel, and the plight of the Jews in Russia." He was particularly concerned about the breakdown of families.

Family life considerations were at the heart of Rabbi Robert Miller's plan to present an "unorthodox" proposal to his congregants at Temple Beth Avodah. He will introduce chavurah.

Chavurah is an idea which began in California and is sweeping the country. It is the formation of mini-groups of six to ten families which make up an "extended" family. Rabbi Miller explained that these groups would meet once a month outside the formal structure of the synagogue and attempt to make Judaism "relevant." The groups, he said, "will be autonomous and do their own searching and thinking."

A Brandeis intern will assist in forming the groups. He will determine groups on the basis of answers solicited through a questionnaire. Rabbi Miller said "the object will be to get families who have common goals."

Just as Rabbi Miller was concerned about the family, Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel also saw a need for "strengthening the family."

He promised he would have a "dramatic" suggestion for his congregants. In addition, he will suggest some possibilities that the Jewish religion has to offer to strengthen ties.

Tenants' organization to meet in Grace Church

The Newton Tenants Organization which formed a few months ago will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., at Grace Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton Corner.

he goal of the group is to disseminate information on tenants' rights, and also deals with problems about rent increases, leases, security deposits, evictions, and code enforecemnt.

A press release from the organization stated, "With less than a 3 percent vacancy rate in rental housing in Newton, tenants are being charged higher rents and offered fewer services "

For information about the group call 969-1576 or 965-0662.

Children can discover changes that fall brings

Fall programs for all ages are starting in mid-September at the Environmental Education Center of the Elbanobscot Foundation in Sudbury.

Children can discover what changes fall brings as our world prepares for winter or they can learn to fish and canoe on the Sudbury River. Survival class helps them to be comfortable and safe outdoors.

Adults will enjoy fall in our Moms and Tots, Hiking, Trailing, and Canoeing classes or increase their knowledge in wildfoods, mushrooms, field geology and basketry workshops.

Later in the season adults and children will be welcome to special snowshoe making and basketry workshops.

To find out more about these programs, call 44319931.

New Youth services programs eliminated by state budget cuts

"Multi-Service Center programs have been dealt a severe blow by recent funding cuts," announced Hill Grimmett, housing director of the Center, to the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children.

Three contracts totaling $10,900 approved by the local Council for Children were eliminated by Secretary of Human Services Lucy Benson's recent decision to eliminate all new programs not approved by her office as of July 1, 1975.

More than $5,000 of this amount had been earmarked by the center to pay two resident counselors for their temporary shelter care facility.

From January to June of 1975, 52 troubled young people unable or unwilling to stay at home for a variety of reasons were housed and counseled. Their recent move from Newtonville to a larger house in Newton Center was prompted by the increased demands for services and the need for greater accessibility and visibility in the community.

In order to sarisfy building code requirements for residential care it was necessary to spend approximately $2,000 for a new fire escape exit, additional doors for egress, heat detection system and other renovations.

Grimmett explained that "without money to pay these counselors, we can not expand the number of bedspaces available to the community as we had planned to. Our capacity without these counselors, will be reduced 25 percent, which means that as many as 75 runaways will not be served in the coming year, who otherwise we would have housed and counseled.

"In addition, without these counselors, the burden on my position will be greater, and I will not be able to provide the kind of availability for crisis-intervention with families which otherwise I could have.

"As many as 75 families may have to seek services elsewhere as a result, and as we know, many of the families who seek services from us cannot afford to find help where they must pay."

The second contract, for $3,870, is toward the salary of a placement coordinator for the foster-family program. Until this year the program had been under Family Counseling Service, Region West, but was transferred to the Multi-Service Cener to reduce administrative costs and better coordinate adolescent services.

Loss of this contract means there will be no area based foster-family program for adolescents.

Since many of these young people are not eligible for care by either the Department of Youth Services or Welfare, they may not receive services at all.

The third contract, totaling $1890, was for inservice training of volunteers, and for the provision of medical services. The center relies heavily on volunteers, both youth and adult, to supplement their professional staff, so training of these volunteers is vital to the quality of the services provided.

Grimmett expressed additional concern "that these young people will not receive the kind of care they need, and that they will be making demands on the Commonwealth for services of various kinds for the indefinite future.

"The savings represented by cutting these contracts is no real savings - the cost of caring for these young people later will total many times the current dollar amount of the contract... Some of these kids will end up in jail.

"Some will end up being institutionalized at the cost of $15,000 per person per year. Some will become chronically unemployed. All will cost the Commonwealth money in the next two to ten years if not helped now."

Joanne Williams, chairman of the legislation committee of the local council, protests the arbitrariness of these cuts made at the state bureaucratic level. The council and its committees had spent many hours evaluating and approving the present contracts, and object to the usurpation of their decision-making mandates.

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital on Thurs., Sept. 25th 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 731-6700 or come to the hospital on Thurs., Sept. 18th at 7:30 P.M. to register.
CLASSES LIMITED
There is a $15 tax deductable registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

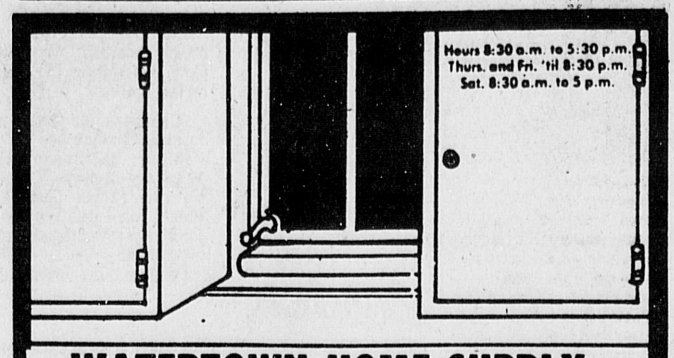
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11. MAIN STREET, WALTHAM 637 Main Street
12. MOODY STREET, WALTHAM 300 Moody Street
13. NORTH WALTHAM 1065 Lexington Street
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Voice group sets candidates' night for preliminary election

Voice, a recently former organization whose announced goal is the election of city officials responsive to their constituents, will hold a candidates' night for the preliminary election.

The candidates' night will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at american Legion Post 440, California Street, Nonantum.

Kenneth Hartford, vice-chairman of Voice, said that invitations have been mailed to all candidates involved in the preliminary election.

Preliminary elections are scheduled for School Committee in Ward 3, alderman-at-large in Ward 4, and ward alderman in Wards 7 and 8.

Mr. Hartford also announced that Voice would have a candidates' night early in October when all those running for office would have an opportunity to be heard.

Information on Voice and membership applications are available from Voice, P.O. Box 309, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.



BENJAMIN LEWIS of Newton was among those present at the Boston University dedication of the nation's most comprehensive, permanent display of Robert Frost papers. The collection, a gift of Rev. Paul C. Richards, is exhibited in the Richards-Frost Room in Mugar Memorial Library.

Recreation Commission meeting

After completion of another very successful summer season, the Newton Recreation Commission, at it's next meeting, will discuss, in addition to it's regular reports, the proposal of additional community uses for the Life Course and the new fall and winter programs currently being organized.

Interested community people are urged to attend.

The Commission meeting will be held on next Monday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton City Hall on the second floor.

Lowenberg named to list

The board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced that Stephen M. Loewenberg, 11 Charlesbank Rd., has been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America".

The Outstanding Young Men of America program is sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

MDC has hotline

The Metropolitan District Commission has established a "hot line" to receive complaints about its park or recreation facilities.

The number, 727-6948, will be in service between 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition to referring complaints to the proper staff members, the MDC will keep a permanent file of the reported problems and their disposition.

Ware's Cove plan heard

Alfred F. Ferullo, director of Environmental Quality Section for the Metropolitan District Commission briefed Conservation Commissioners Sept. 3 on the proposed project to dredge Ware's Cove in Auburndale.

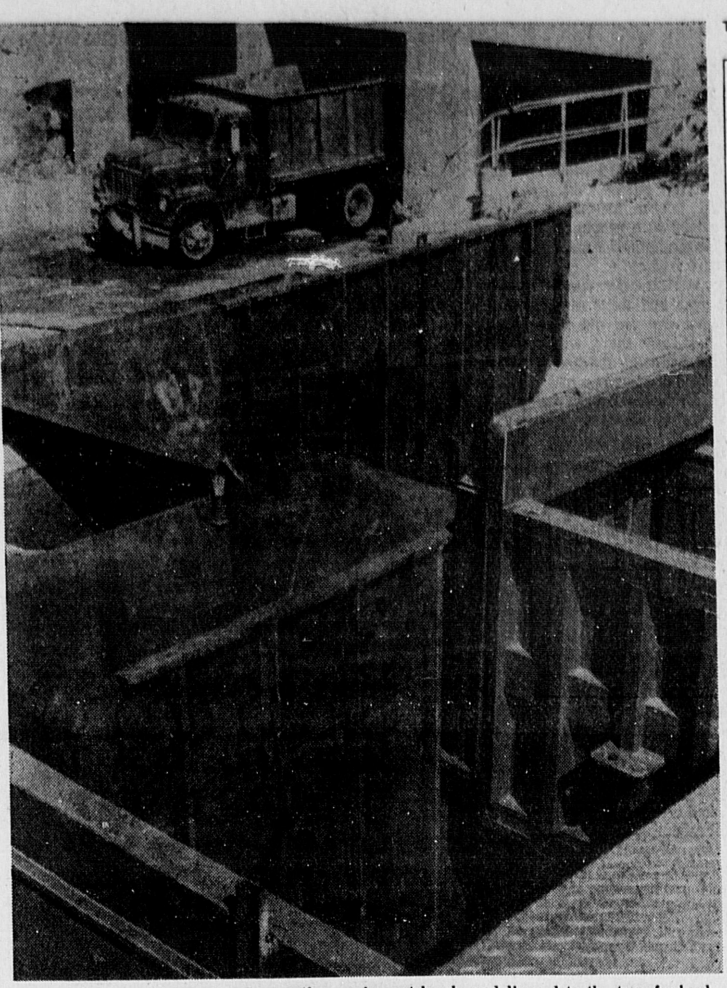
The dredging would deepen the cove so it would be more attractive in summer and boating would be better. The Cove was formed when the river was dammed. One problem in proceeding with this project is that there are houses on the peninsula between the Marriot Motor Hotel and Ware's Cove.

Not all these houses are sewered. The leaching field makes the problem of vegetation worse. While some neighbors who attended felt that the time to sewer was now, another stated that "there are 110 years of sins to wipe out— it would be prudent to wipethem out now and let other natural forces solve the sewer problem." He felt that to attempt to put in sewers would delay the dredging of the Cove.

If this project were carried out it will reguire regulation under Chapter 131, Section 40, of the General Laws, the Wetlands Protection Act.

On the humorous side at that meeting Secretary Helen Heyn reported that a tent had been found on Conservation land with a note attached to it reading "get this tent out of here."

Underneath was written a reply "leave me alone." Police removed the tent.



On schedule

Compactinq equipment has been delivered to the transfer-haul station at the Newton incinerator. The transfer-haul station will serve Newton and Waltham for at least the next five years. Rubbish disposal contractor SCA Services is building the facility. October 1 is the deadline for completion of the project and the closing of the incinerator. Albert Tenney of SCA said this week that everything is on schedule.

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Joan Saklad

Continued from page 1

extra hours answering hundreds of constituents."

Aldo Saklad is known for her long-standing interest in safety matters, dating back to her service on the PTA Council Safety Committee. Recently, Saklad has been instrumental in helping to start the City's safety program for municipal employees. Many traffic safety items sponsored by her have passed the Board.

Her concern about the traffic and parking problems in Newton Centre led to improvements and alterations in the overburdened square. In response to her request, the MBTA has been conducting a program of cleaning up various MBTA stations in the City, which heretofore have been in deplorable condition. Saklad has also sponsored legislation to revise the City Charter, to prevent cuts in Newton's juvenile delinquency programs and in ecology.

In addition, she set up the elections for the Newton Highlands Area Council, which is an innovative concept under the new City Charter.

Board of Aldermen committees on which Saklad serves are Finance, Legislation & Rules, Health & Safety, Education and Kenrick Fund.

"I believe that my most important role on the Board of Aldermen," Saklad said, "is as a member of the Finance Committee.

"We take a very hard look at our expenditures and priorities, but we have a long way to go to provide relief for our hard-pressed taxpayers. This year, the Finance Committee cut over $2.8 million from the municipal side of the ledger sheet.

"However, no matter how effective our pruning is, state assessments such as MBTA, MDC, over which we have no control offset our economy measures.



Joan Saklad

"We must continue to exert great vigilance over our city budget in the years ahead. The State must not introduce legislation without providing adequate funding to implement programs.

"The revaluation situation is of great concern to all of us because of the financial implications to the residents of the City. 'Fiscal economy' will be my constant aim."

"Other issues of importance are retaining the balance between development and open space acquisition; solving the north-south transportation needs, which are still inadequate; and determining the use for the empty buildings that will be turned over to the city in the next few years.

"Responding to the problems of our young people by greater coordination between the schools and the city agencies is of utmost priority. In addition, increased productivity in all phases of city government is a goal toward which we should always strive." Saklad said.

In this year's municipal elections, Saklad encourages people to go out and vote in the preliminaries on Sept. 30th and the election on Nov. 4.

"It is a terribly important election, and many people feel there may be a poor turnout because for the first time in Newton's history there will not be a mayoralty campaign along with elections for the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee. People can show their concern for the City and for themselves by voting in this year's municipal elections." she said.

Joan Saklad is a Newton resident of 16 years, wife of Dr. Martin J. Saklad, and the mother of three boys, Larry, Steven and Scott, in the Newton schools. She attended Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., received her B.A. Degree in Business Administration from Adelphi College, New York, and is employed as an executive assistant to an architect.

Presently, Mrs. Saklad is the vice president of the Garden City Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy and Other Handicaps, located at Post 440, where handicapped adults come for daily programs.

She serves on an advisory task force for the Governor's Standards and Goals Project, and is a past president and long-time member of American Jewish Congress, as well as many other organizations. Among Aldo Saklad's community involvements was her three year chairmanship of the drive to provide a Single Session Lunch Program in the Newton elementary schools.

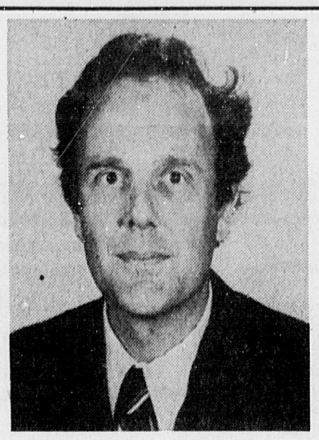
Rodney Barker

Continued from page 1

the public hearing. Opportunities should be available for agencies to present plans and alternative solutions, so that the decision-making process becomes clear to everyone. Such presentation should take place at the beginning of the planning process instead of being announced as a finished proposal at a tension-charged public hearing.

In Barker's view, the most critical issue this year is the distressing economic situation, and the most significant contribution an alderman can make is to find ways to keep taxes down. Existing programs as well as new proposals should be evaluated to determine budget priorities. A new program is not necessarily good because it is new, nor is a program inviolate because "it's always been done this way."

Another side of the tax issue is the property tax burden. It is the city's job to make sure that 100 percent valuation is equitable; it is the job of the aldermen and the citizens of Newton to support alternatives to property tax at the state level for the financing of city operations, since that is where authority to legislate tax changes exists.



Rodney Barker

Citizens resent having to fight City Hall about zoning variances. Barker believes that the city should develop a master land use plan which will meet changing social and economic needs without destroying the character of the Garden City.

In Newton, the possibility of a new central library is being discussed. With buildings becoming vacant, is this the time to plan another public building? One positive feature of our present library system is the convenience of having the branch libraries in each neighborhood. Barker thinks that creative renovation might solve the space problems of the existing central library. At the same time, he feels that services at the branch libraries should be brought into the 20th century.

Barker has lived in Newton Highlands for nearly eight years. He is vice-president of the Hyde School PTA and an elected member of the Newton Highlands Service Area Council. In these capacities he is an active member of the Newton community.

Barker was born in England and was educated at Cambridge University there and at Oberlin College in Ohio. He practiced law in England and is presently chairman of the history department at Thayer Academy in Braintree.

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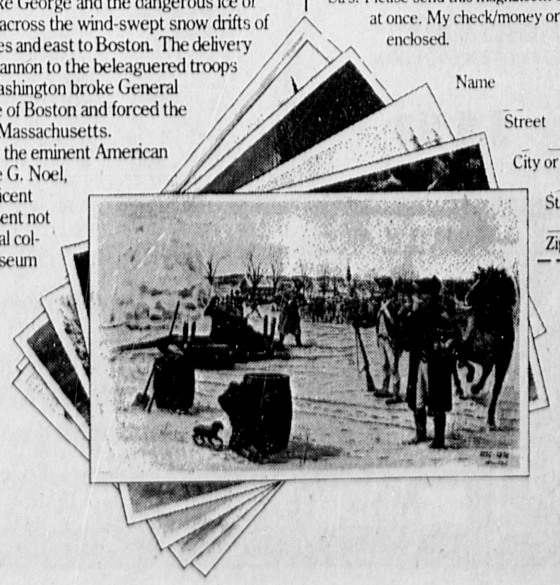
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A little glitter helps your glow

Shopping for clothes this fall will be like rummaging through a foreign bazaar. You will find an amazing mixture of cultures–Tibetan, Chinese, English, Scottish, Irish...just to mention a few.

Regardless of their origin, the words "soft", "relaxed", "casual" are used in describing the refinement of pared down silhouettes and lean slender fashions.

Jewelry has a way of making these uncluttered fashions come alive. How to choose costume jewelry wisely when every dollar spent must be carefully accounted for–how to pep up last year's tired-looking wardrobe?

The answers come from Monet Jewelers who have chosen fabrics and shapes for fall and have suggested appropriate accessories.

Silver and gold metals enhance the beauty of fall's rich earth tone colors–the traditional lodens, burgundy, navy, cinnamon and browns as well as misty pinks and violets.

Suits, they claim, are again a fall favorite, especially the Chanel inspired ones. Blazers are to be seen everywhere...double-breasted or one-buttoned and when suits are not strictly tailored, jackets are done like soft shirts. The soft jacket suit, elegantly casual, can be set off with a gleaming tear-drop pendant perfectly partnered with the repeat of a petite replica. A wide equally resplendent link bracelet and matching button earrings add to the chic look.

What was once a mechanic's overall, has now become top fashion...the jumpsuit. Choosing the proper jewelry means accenting the casual...filling in the V neck calls for a free fall of layered chains of different lengths. A short "real look" jeweler's chain sporting a personal sign of the zodiac may be chosen to fill the open neckline. Drop earrings with a textured look as well as a bold link bracelet in geometric design would be an excellent accessory choice.

Lady-like dresses are very much in demand this year. For example, the slim knit dress with dropped shoulders and wide flared sleeves is typical of today's "slim" mood. A contoured neck ring holding a charming locket framed by a soft three strand matinee necklace enhances the silhouette. The bright glint of gold is echoed in contour earrings and a trio of shining link bracelets at the wrist.

A knit tunic and skirt, soft, easy-moving improves with the addition of a sleek sculptured collar filling the neckline. The love-knot design (a throwback to the thirties) is repeated in bold button earrings and a pin worn low on the hipline. Add a pair of wide brightly burnished bangles, one on each wrist.

The mandarin tunic worn over a long skirt or pants has become quite popular. Most designers show at least one in their fall collection. This elegant Chinese costume calls for a spectacular spill of individual fluted bead necklaces which graduate from a choker down to a 36-incher. Add to this generous gypsy earrings and bangles for a spectacular look.

Last year's jumper appears again, this time in the lovely heathery tweeds worn over a matching shirt. Brighten it all with a glittering, bold snake chain and add a wristful of shiny bangles alternating textures. Wedding band earrings add that last fillip.

The empire waisted dinner dress in black velvet, so elegantly feminine, is fittingly accessorized with a fashionable significant necklace...a sleek shining neck ring with a shimmering center motif. Drop earrings and a marvelous mix of bangles adds to the look of delightful femininity

Soft, simple and elegant is the matte jersey dinner dress. Because of its stark qualities, spark it with a bold curving collar in a new hammered finish. Its contemporary design and gleaming reflections are echoed in the swinging drop earrings and matching motif bracelet.

When you opt for that one dressy costume that will be worn for either daytime or after five festivities, it's bound to be a wool crepe body dress with its matching jacket. Accent the simple jewel neckline with the casual elegance of a multi-strand fill-in plus a charming amulet on a sleek status chain and a matching multi-strand matinee...all nested together. Tassel drop earrings add to the perfectly tuned mood.

Chain collectors have learned how to mix and match their bounty–all have their individual roles to play. Monet charms and amulets are made with easy-to-attach snap rings and therefore can be moved from bracelet to necklace in a jiffy. They can also be worn in many different ways...in a chain as the popular charm bracelet...singly on a slim bangle...singly on a status chain or as a personal pendant. You'll also find lariats, worn in many different ways as necklaces, are long enough to wear as swinging belts.

How do you like your bangle? Narrow to wide-wide widths in faceted, textured, polished designs have been updated this season with the addition of sleek, shining, contemporary shapes and wider more domed effects.

Mix your gold and silver bangles--they're meant to be worn by the armful and they go with everything. In small, medium and large sizes, bangles are for everyone!

Many women complain about earclip earrings that pinch. Monet claims their earrings can be "seen but not hurt" because of their exclusive no pinch earclips which press gently into place and stay put, never pinching.

Yet, it's true, "all that glitters is not gold" . . . it's less expensive, too.



Swinging free and easy on a delicately crafted chain, a teardrop pendant, and tiny replica. Earrings to match.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Mrs. D. N., Canton writes: Having just returned from a vacation in New Orleans, I would like to offer two recipes my husband and I found to be outstanding. I hope your readers enjoy them.

BANANAS FOSTER

1½ ripe bananas, peeled
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons banana liqueur
¼ cup white rum
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Slice bananas in half lengthwise. Brush with lemon juice. Melt sugar and butter in flat chafing dish or 10-inch skillet. Add bananas, saute until just tender. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Remove from heat; add liqueur and rum. Immediately ignite and baste bananas with warm liquid until flame burns out. Divide sauce and bananas over 4 servings of ice cream. Serves 2

NEW ORLEANS BREAD PUDDING WITH LEMON SAUCE

4 slices bread
Butter
4 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 cups milk, scalded
½ cup white raisins
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Butter bread and cut into cubes. Cream eggs with sugar and add scalded milk gradually. Add bread cubes, raisins, butter, and vanilla extract. Blend well. Pour into a buttered 1½ quart baking dish. Bake in a pan of boiling water at 300 degrees for 1 hour, or until tester comes out clean. Cool and serve with Lemon Sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk, scalded
4 tablespoons lemon juice

Beat yolks slightly; add sugar and flour. Gradually pour into scalded milk. Cook over low heat until thick. Remove and add lemon juice. Yield: 8 servings.

Question: I would like to have a recipe for broiling flank steak which, I understand is tender and frankly, I have not found it so. Many thanks.

Mrs. C.L.N. Sharon

Answer: Marinating the steak for at least 2 hours will give you a more flavorful as well as tender steak. Remember to slice thinly across the grain when serving.

GREAT WESTERN BROILED FLANK STEAK

1 flank steak, 1½ pounds
½ medium onion, thinly sliced, separated into rings
¾ cup sliced mushrooms, drained (4 oz.)
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel
½ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
⅛ teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Trim any fat or membrane from steak. With sharp knife, score steak ⅛ inch deep on both sides in diamond design. In plastic bag or glass dish, marinate steak, onion rings, mushrooms in mixture of remaining ingredients at least two hours; turn steak several times. Drain off marinade, reserving 2 tablespoons. Wipe steak partially dry with paper towel; place on cold broiler pan. Meat should be broiled to the rare or medium rate stage, crispy on the outside, pink and juicy on the inside. Broil under high heat 3-5 minutes on each side. Meanwhile, slowly heat drained onions and mushrooms in 2 tablespoons reserved marinade in tightly covered skillet for 1 to 2 minutes. To serve, cut steak across grain into very thin slices; top with onion rings and mushrooms.

Questions: I've been saving chicken livers every time I purchase chicken and I now have quite a few. Other than broiling them, I don't have a good recipe and if possible one that will be usable as a main dish.

Mrs. S. G., Medfield

Answer: In general, it's important to remember that chicken livers shouldn't be overcooked. The proper way to serve them is brown on the outside and slightly pink inside. The simplest way to prepare them is to saute in hot butter in a skillet adding chopped onions and mushrooms. They're ready in about 5 minutes to serve on toast points or hot fluffy rice or noodles. Here's a very special method of serving chicken livers:

CHICKEN LIVER STROGANOFF

1 pound broiler fryer chicken livers, quartered
½ to ¾ cup flour
1 cup vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
4 oz. sliced mushrooms, canned or fresh
1 can (8½ oz.) water chestnuts, sliced
1 can (10½ oz.) cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika

Dredge livers in flour. In a large skillet, heat oil until very hot. Fry livers about 5-7 minutes, until crisp and brown but not overdone. Remove livers with slotted spoon onto paper towel to absorb excess oil. Remove from skillet all but 2 tablespoons oil, leaving drippings from fried livers. Add onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and water chestnuts and continue to cook additional 3 minutes. Stir in soup, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Add fried livers and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Stir in sour cream and serve immediately over hot rice. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4-6.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Every mother of school age children knows that the start of school signals the start of a battle to keep on hand cookies and other goodies for the sack lunch and after-school snack routine. This is when a well stocked cookie jar comes in handy.

You can make the children happy and save money too by baking cookies It really doesn't matter how you bake them–big, little, crunchy, chewy, but bake them yourself. There are also adults who feel a meal isn't complete without that "something sweet"; just one cookie seems to round out a general feeling of well being.

To store cookies at room temperature, place soft ones in a container with loose cover. Store crisp cookies in a container with tight-fitting cover. Depending on humidity, cookies sometimes need to be "rejuvenated". If soft cookies become too dry, slip a wedge of fresh apple in the container to restore moistness. If crisp cookies become limp, place them on ungreased baking sheet and place them in a preheated 300 degree oven for 3-5 minutes.

Most cookies adapt easily to freezer storage. Cookies or the dough itself can be stored up to six months in a freezer if tightly wrapped in moisture and vapor-proof material.

Drop cookies are the easiest to prepare and bake. Following your recipe, scoop up the dough with the size spoon recommended and push the dough onto the baking sheet with another spoon. I prefer to flatten the cookies with the bottom of a flat glass that has either been dipped into water or lightly greased and dipped into sugar. If the dough is stiff, mold into balls with the palms of your hands, then flatten with the bottom of a glass or the tines of a fork.

Following are some cookie jar joys:

CRISP PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup margarine
1 cup creamy or chunk style peanut butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

Stir together margarine, peanut butter and sugars until blended. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt over sugar mixture. Stir until well blended. If necessary, chill dough until it can be easily handled. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place about 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten with floured bottom of glass or with floured fork making crosswise pattern. Bake in 350 degree oven 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 6 dozen 2-inch cookies

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES CRINKLES

¾ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 beaten egg
¼ cup light molasses
2¼ cups all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup granulated sugar

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and molasses; beat well. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Chill for 3 hours or overnight. Shape into balls the size of walnuts and dip one side in granulated sugar. Place sugared side up on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Yields: 3 dozen cookies.

TOLL HOUSE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1½ cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup soft margarine
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi sweet chocolate morsels
½ cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour, salt, baking soda and set aside. Combine sugars and margarine in bowl; beat until creamy. Beat in egg and vanilla; blend in flour mixture. Stir in chocolate morsels and chopped nuts. Shape on waxed paper into a 12-inch roll. Roll and chill for several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Unwrap chilled rolls and cut in 1-inch slices; cut each slice in 4 sections and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 8-10 minutes. Yields: 4 dozen cookies.

CINNAMON SNOWBALLS

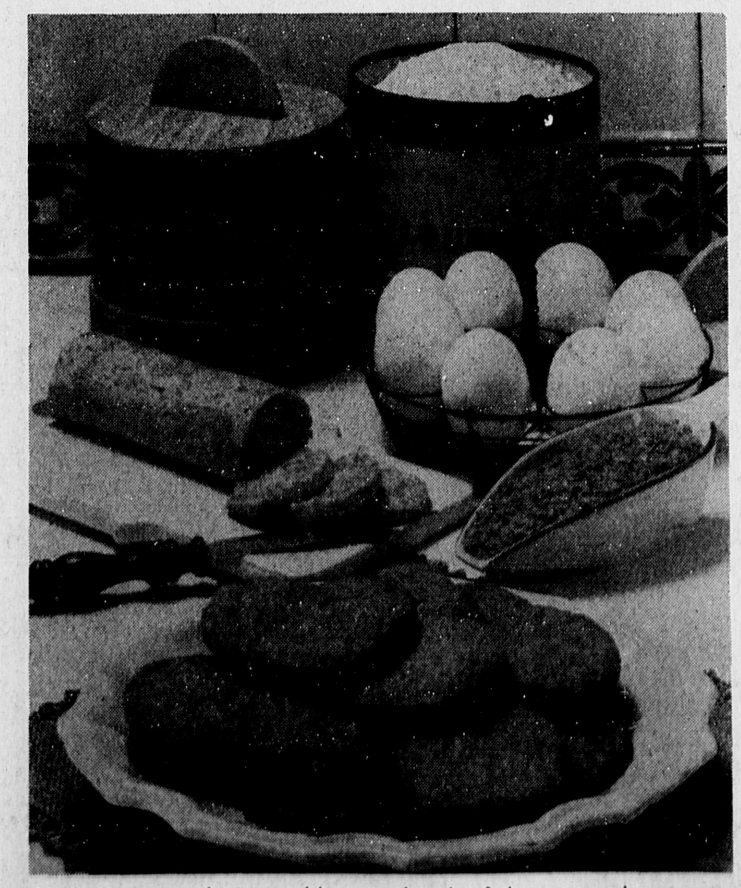
1 cup margarine
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup uncooked oats
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1 cup ground walnuts
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Beat margarine to cream it until light and fluffy. Sift together ¾ cup confectioners' sugar, flour, salt and spices; gradually add to margarine beating to blend well; stir in oats, vanilla and ground nuts. Mix well. Shape into balls ½ inch in diameter and bake on ungreased cookie sheets at 300 degrees about 20 minutes until pale gold. Life from cookie sheet and while still hot, roll in remaining ¾ cup confectioners' sugar and when completely cool roll cookies again in confectioners' sugar. Yields: 4 dozen.

BUTTERSCOTCH REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

One and one-third cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup crushed 40 percent bran flakes

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream margarine. Gradually blend in brown sugar, creaming well. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Fold in cereal. Shape dough into 2 small rolls, about 2-inches in diameter, and roll each in waxed paper. Chill until just firm; cut in ⅛ inch slices. (Or press mixture into a waxed paper-lined 8x4 inch loaf pan. Cover and chill until firm or overnight. Remove from pan, cut in half lengthwise, and cut into ⅛ inch thick strips.) Bake on ungreased baking sheets at 400 degrees about 6 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.



Make someone happy: whip up a batch of these crunchy peanut butter or butterscotch refirgerator cookies.

Around Newton

Garden Club

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will hold a fall sale of plants, containers and handcraft at the Newton Highland's A & P store, Friday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan is chairwoman assisted by Adeline Graham.

B'nai B'rith

The Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith will hold an all day Mah Jongg tournament at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, 91 Algonquin Rd., Thursday, Oct. 2. Registration is at 9:30 a m. For information call Marilyn Glick, 232-0472; Muriel Cohen, 527-2959; Ethel Levy, 879-5514 or Gladys Eagerman, 235-9380.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross will have their bloodmobile at- Filene's, Chestnut Hill Mall on Friday, Sept. 19. If you can donate blood, call the chapter house, 5276000.

Craft Club

The Tube-Painting-Bow Craft Club of Newton, Needham and Wellesley will resume weekly free workshops and classes and offer specialized classes this fall. The public is invited. Classes begin Sept. 8. For information call Rosalyn Hill, 332-4114.

Girls' Activities

Friday night will be girl's night at the Hawthorne Gym, Hawthorne Street, Newton beginning Sept. 12. The gym will be open for girls, grades 7-12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. There will be basketball, volleyball, gym hockey, cooking and arts and crafts. Fee is 50 cents for the year. For information call Mrs. Joanne Pellegrini, 969-8526.

Couple's Club

Temple Shalom will hold an informal Sukkot holiday day dance, Friday Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the social hall. Wine, cheese and fruit will be served. The Jerry Davis orchestra will play. $9.75 per couple for members and $11.75 for no guest couples. Send reservation checks to Doris and Mickey Hoffman, 21 Mosman Rd., Newton 02165. For information call 969-2089.

Decisions

The League of Women Voters of Newton will present a film, "The Stroke of a Pen" and discussion on executive powers. The film focuses on John F. Kennedy's decision to issue an executive order to equal opportunity in federal housing. The three viewings will be Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m., Newton Library, main branch; Wednesday, Sept. 17, 9:15 a.m., First Baptist Church and Sept. 17, 8 p.m., Eliot Street Church. Call Babysitters, Wednesday, morning. For information call 969-1862.



Mrs. Irene Gaffin, left, displays the plaque she received as Volunteer of the Year from B'nai B'rith. The plaque was presented by Mrs. Elaine Kaplan, the B'nai B'rith District One community service chairwoman. District One, which honored Mrs. Gaffin this year, encompasses all of the New England states and New York and is the largest B'nai B'rith district in the world. It has a membership of over 50,000 women. Mrs. Gaffin is a member of the Mayflower Chapter and received the award "for outstanding work in the community."

Annual worship for school opening is set

Dean George Peck of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, has announced that the annual service of worship for the opening of the school year will be Sunday, Sept. 14.

The service is set for 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Boston, 110 Commonwealth Ave., and is open to the public.

This year's service holds special significance as Andover Newton celebrates the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Newton Theological Institution, one of the forerunners of the present school.

In May of 1825 a meeting was held in the First Baptist Meeting House, Boston, at which the decision was made to establish a graduate theological school in Newton Centre. In November of 1825, the Newton Theological Institution opened its doors for instruction.

The Rev. Peter J. Gomes, minister in Memorial Church at Harvard University, will be guest preacher at the special service. Dr. Gomes, who holds degrees from Bates College, Harvard Divinity School and New England College, is currently Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard Divinity School.

In addition to Dr. Gomes, Andover Newton administration, faculty members, and students will take part in the service.

Planning a luncheon

A wine-tasting party and brunch was held recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Fine for the committee planning the 40th anniversary luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Nov. 3, Emanuel. The luncheon will be held Monday, at 12 Mrs. Edward Cohen is luncheon chairmwoman and Mrs. Harold Hindman is Sisterhood president.

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DAR's first meeting will emphasize Constitution Week

The importance of Constitution Week, September 17-23, will be stressed at the first meeting of the season of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin.

A 1 p.m. coffee hour will be followed by a business session.

Mrs. Ross E. Langill, president, will preside.

Mrs. Mary S. Woodland will talk about the "Need for Constitution Week." Mrs. James S. Gove will speak about "The Flag of the United States of America." She will discuss the history of the flag and the etiquette connected with its display.

There will also be reports on Hillside Day and on the DAR service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire.

Hillside is a school for boys who come from homes disrupted by death or divorce.

Many students cannot afford the fees and scholarships are available. Hillside is supported largely by the National Society of the DAR.

Retired persons club to install new officers

The Newton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold installation of newly elected officers September 15 at 2 p.m. in the Newtonville Methodist Church. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. with refreshments. There will also be an opportunity to see the latest literature from Washington, D.C. on news affecting all senior citizens.

The installing officer will be Carroll Bickford, assistant director of the Northeastern A.A.R.P.

The new president is iElias Burton Boyce. Old and new members are welcome at this meet ng. The church is at the corner of Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue.

Red Cross offers course on first aid

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Multi-Media Standard First Aid course Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 16. The course will run four consecutive Tuesday evenings, Sept. 16, 23, 30 and October 7 at the chapter house, 21 Foster St., Newtonville from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a charge of $5 for textbooks.

The course is designed to provide fundamental principles and skills in first aid and accident prevention and to prepare people to care for injuries and to meet emergencies until medical assistance can be secured.

All members of the community are invited to attend. Please call Call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Irene Gaffin is honored for volunteer effort

Mrs. Irene Gaffin, a member of the Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, recently received the Col. Elliott A. Niles Award as "Volunteer of the Year." Mrs. Elaine Kaplan, the district one community service chairwoman, presented the award to Mrs Gaffin.

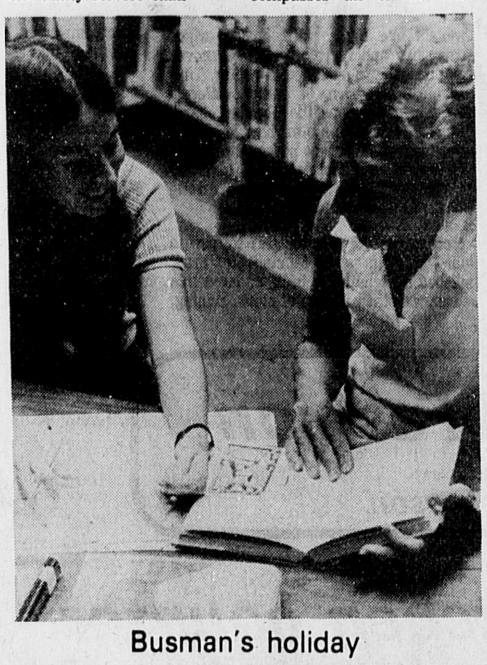
This award is presented annually to a B'nai B'rith man and woman who does outstanding work in the community. District One encompasses all of the New England states and New York and has a membership of over 50,000 women.

As Community and Veterans Services chairwoman for Mayflower Chapter, Mrs. Gaffin has been involved in the annual holiday parties at the Fernald State School, the summer barbeque, the Boston City Hospital's children's Halloween party, the West Roxbury Veteran's Hospital's annual Chanukah party and monthly bingo games at the Chamberlain Nursing Home in Brookline.

On Rosh Hashonah, Succoth and Simchat Torah, Mrs. Gaffin has driven Jewish residents from the Chamberlain Home to temple. She assisted in a coupon drive to help furnish the B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Home in Israel for emotionally disturbed children.

Mrs. Gaffin has been active in the sale of UNICEF items and has worked on behalf of Dysautonomia and collects eyeglasses for "New Eyes for the Needy".

A former vice president of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood, Mrs. Gaffin were served as chairwoman of the Mattapan Jewish Community Center project and the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Day Care Center project. She was chairwoman of the recent Presidential Bicentennial Festival held at Temple Mishkan Tefila. Mrs. Gaffin is a member of the Women's Division of the Jewish Big Brother Association board and the board of the Newton Y.M.C.A.



Busman's holiday

Among Newton teachers who had a busman's holiday this summer were Alexandra Weiner, left, and Barbara Bernson, right. Mrs. Weiner, a special needs teacher at the Emerson School and Mrs. Bernson, a resource teacher at the Carr School, began M.Ed. programs this summer at the Institute of Open Education, Antioch Graduate Center. This is a 14 month graduate program in education.

School lunch menus

Week of Sept. 15-19
Cafeteria Type A Lunches
Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Hot dog on a roll, mustard and relish, Fench fries, chilled sliced peaches; or Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable-beef soup, carrot sticks.

Wednesday

Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or Apple juice, hot dog on a roll, chicken and rice soup, chilled peaches, milk.

Thursday

Manager's choice.

Friday

Chilled apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or Ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder, mixed fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunches
Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Thursday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches
Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on bun, catsup, French fries, peach treat, milk.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread, margarine, applesauce, milk.

Thursday

Meatballs and gravy, egg noodles, broccoli, bread, margarine, apple juice, milk.

Friday

Frankfurt on bun, tater tots, corn, mustard, relish, sliced peaches, milk.

All menues subject to change.

"College of Knowledge"

A series of workshops and training sessions entitled "College of Knowledge" sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women will be held at the Driscoll School, 64 Westbourne Terr., Brookline Wednesday, Sept. 17. The many programs and services in which the organization participates will be explored. Registration is at 7 p.m.

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Straight Talk About The Weight Industry
By THAD. McGEORGE

Losing weight, or controlling weight, is a very personal thing for women, it is most difficult for anyone to be objective.

And it is obvious why some so-called health spas promise miracle weight losses, and are able to charge high fees. They play on the individual's secret desire to be slim again or fear of losing their figure.

It is almost impossible to put a price tag on this very personal need. And, yet, the desire not to be overweight is certainly a right one, not only for appearance, but for health.

This is why Gloria Stevens Figure Salons, the largest chain of figure salons for women in New England, has many thousands of women of all ages, attending their salons each week of the year.

The Gloria Stevens method, the M.E.D. method, motivation, exercise and diet, has no hocus pocus about it. Gloria Stevens does not beguile a potential member with talk about how relaxing a steam bath or a sauna can be.

Women come to Gloria Stevens to lose or control their weight. And to show the tangibility of the M.E.D. method, how each woman is treated as a person, with specific individual needs and goals, Gloria Stevens offers an introductory two weeks for $10.00.

Gloria Stevens honestly feels that this specific offer, two weeks for $10.00, is scrupulously fiar to each potential member. It takes the uncertainty away of what Gloria Stevens can personally do for you. ADVT.

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Weddings

New York City will be the future home of the Salters



Mrs. Joyce Salter

Joyce Martha Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Weiner of Newton Centre, was married August 23 to Stephen Kalvin Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Salter of New York. The couple were married at Temple Shalom of West Newton by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman. A reception for guests followed.

The bride's sister, Karen W. Siegel, was matron of honor and another sister, Susan J. Weiner' was maid of honor. Robert M. Salter was best man for his brother. The ushers were Joel Siegel, the couple's brother-in-law and Paul Blazar.

Mrs. Salter graduated magna cum laude in 1974 from Boston University and received a M.S. degree from Lesley College in 1975.

Mr. Salter graduated in 1973 from New York University where he majored in business administration.

After a honeymoon trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple will live in New York City.

Gail and Charles Hughson, Jr. wed in a candlelight service



Mrs. Gail Hughson

In a candlelight service at the TrinitarianCongregational Church, Wayland, Gail Pierce Ronty was wed to Charles Edgar Hughson, Jr. Mrs. Hughson is the daughter of Mr. and Paul Ronty, Sr. of Weston. Mr. Hughson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughson of Illinois. The couple were married by Rev. Thomas Howells. A reception for guests followed at the Weston Golf Club.

Mrs. Robert Foley was matron of honor. David W. Hughson, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were D. Paul Ronty, Jr. and Bruce Ronty, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Hughson is a graduate of Westbrook College and New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Hughson attended Iowa Wesleyan and graduated from Millikin University, Illinois. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Canada, the couple will live in Auburndale.

The Appels are wed at Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai was the scene of the August 24 wedding of Barbara Robin Kline, daughter of Harold and Gertrude Kline of Newton, to Neal Barry Appel, son of William and Dorothy Appel of Sharon. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rabbi Frank Waldorf.

Cheryl Joan Kline, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Diane and Karen Appel, the groom's sisters. Rachel and Michele Roffman, the bride's cousins, were flower girls.

Andrew Hamilton was best man. The ushers were Martin Watkins and Jeffrey Ferrinini. Daniel Roffman was ring bearer.

Mrs. Appel graduated from Newton Junior College Scoho School of Nursing in June and is employed by the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Mr. Appel is a student at Northeastern and will graduate in 1977.

After a honeymoon trip to Monhegan Island, Maine, the couple will live in Brighton.

Maureen Pratt married wearing mother's gown



Mrs. Maureen Smith

Wearing her mother's bridal gown and a veil belonging to her sister and mother, Maureen Ann Pratt was married recently to Dr. James Thomas Smith, Jr. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Pratt of Auburndale. Dr. Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Smith of Connecticut.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Gabriel's Passionist Parish, Brighton by Rev. Brian D. Mahedy, C.P. and Rev. Salvatore Riccardi, C.P.

Maribeth Pratt Sullivan, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were June Marie Pratt, Nancy Jean Smith, Patti Palumbo Shaw and Lt. Helen Louise Smith.

Edward J. Smith, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were J. Madigan Pratt, Dr. Edward A. Thibodeau,and Dr. Kenneth J. Smith and John W. Grant, III.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene and Northeastern University. The groom is a graduate of Fordham University and Tufts Dental School.

Marriage Intentions

Peter Haughey, 25, 243 Plymouth Rd., machinist; Maureen McCabe, 23, 34 Rolling Lane, Needham, secretary.

Peter Sobin, 23, 40 Briston Rd., student, artist; Karen Siegler, 22, 2414 Rockfield Dr., Delaware, teacher.

Michael Cain, 21, 26 Oakland St., student; Deborah Schlegel, 20, 642 Wellesley St., Weston, student.

Francis Stanavich, 27, 1343 Pawtucket Blvd., Lawrence, retail; Deborah Graham' 21, 11 Hyde Ave., retail.

Charles Kritzas, 24, 280 Adams St., police officer; Rosalie Merusi, 33, 124 Winthrop St., Framingham, telephone company.

Michael Lennon, 25, 76 Hammond St., Waltham, exhaust operator; Paula Fraini, 20, 21 Cambria Rd., Raytheon.

Peter Gray, 56, 35 Federal St., Waltham, shop owner; Ann Aenarian, 50, 7 Cheney Court, packer.

James Schya, 26, 358 Beacon St., buyer; Rochelle Shear, 23, 1550 Calais Dr., Miami Beach, Florida, teacher.

Christopher Henes, 24, 58 Alexander Rd., accountant; Margaret Earls, 25, 51 Hillsdale Rd., Arlington, R.N.

Hilton Handley, 68, 8 Ellis St., retired; Ruth LeDuc, 66, 1 Camelot Court, Amesbury, retired.

Hugh Chester-Jones, 28, 98 Ashdell Rd., Sheffield, England, animal health; Ann Sweeney, 22, 10 Niles Rd., art historian.

David Hill, 25, 31 Warren St., Waltham, chemist; Patricia Banica, 23, 23 Emmons St., buyer.

Francis Morris, 27, 34 High St., North Attleboro, electrical technician; Mary Berkley, 27, 33 Central Ave., registered nurse.

Gerard Lirette, 22, 184 California St., quality control; Janice Crurry, 18, 33 Central Ave., registered nurse. 126 Pine St., Waltham, test personal.

Jeffrey Saeger, 25, 151 Tremont St., electrical technician; Judith Karpinski, 25, same address, student.

James Munroe, 32, 33 Cook St., engineer; Nancy Grover, same address, social worker.

Stephen Gould, 30, 119 Blake St., M.D.; Paula Thall, 22, same address, dental assistant.

Unitarians begin church school

Registration and start of church school classes will be Sunday, Sept. 14 at the First Unitarian Society in Newton.

Ms. Rosemarie Smurzynski, director of religious education, has announced the formation of classes for children of all ages.

The classes have been designed to foster the religious and personal growth of the children. Emphasis in the curriculum will be placed on developing an understanding of their religious heritage and the religious heritage of others, expanding their appreciation for the interrelatedness and interdependence of the natural world, developing a feeling of the goodness and worth of life, and consideration for others.

The voluntary staff, under the direction of Ms. Smurzynski, will attempt to provide an atmosphere of warmth and acceptance where searching minds may feel free about asking questions.

Courses to be offered in the fall trimester include: Experiences with Living Things for Ages 5-8, grades 1 and 2; Celebrations, ages 7-11, grades 2-5; Focus on Noah, ages 8-12, grades 3-6; and Unitarian-Iniversalism as a Valuing Relgion, ages 12-14, grades 6-9.

There will also be continuing programs for junior and senior high school students as well as a pre-school program for three- to five-year-olds. All classes meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Free bus tour

The free Jackson Homestead bus tour of historic homes, mills and taverns will begin Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. The tour leaves from the Homestead at 527 Washington St. and travels through eleven villages which boast charming and interesting historic landmarks. Some of these include the Hammond House in Chestnut Hill, built around 1650 and the old stone barn in Upper Falls.

Several additional old houses have been added to last year's list. The tour takes two hours. There will be one stop at St. Mary's Church, built in 1813, in Newton Lower Falls.

In addition to the Sept. 20 tour there will be tours Oct. 4 and Oct. 18. Seats are offered on a first-come basis. There is no charge. For further information call the Homestead' 332-3920 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Teresa Walsh

Continued from page 1

vital to a healthy government can be heard.

Many people lack services, not because the service is not there, but because they are unaware of them. If every Ward alderman serves his or her own constituents in a responsible and rational manner, government can't help but improve.

A good government involves all the people. So many people have so many good ideas, but government has become so large and so involved nobody hears them.

In the area of taxation Mrs. Walsh feels that in view of rising costs on all levels (fuel, utilities, etc.), overall municipal spending is bound to rise and every area of the budget should be scrutinized thoroughly to eliminate any excess.

State and Federal programs should be carefully evaluated so that their input on local spending is minimal. New methods have got to be explored rather than relying so heavily on the property tax.

Ward 8 has definite problems in the areas of transportation and traffic increase

"We should make sure that we are receiving our dollar share from the MBTA and seek help in this area. Perhaps if public transportation was more readily available, traffic would decrease," she said.

Mrs. Walsh has a special interest in recreation and youth services being married to John Walsh Sr., long associated with the Newton Recreation Dept. and being the mother of five sons.

She is well aware of the assets and drawbacks having been thoroughly immersed in the practical aspects for over 20 years. At one time, she represented her section for safer crossings near playgrounds because of increased traffic. She feels Newton has excellent basic recreational facilities, but as times change, needs change, and more people should be invited to be actively involved.

Mrs. Walsh has always had great respect for zoning laws, neighborhood uniqueness and open land. She feels that any building being vacated must be used in relation to community needs.

Reared in Newton, she attended Newton College of the Sacred Heart under the Newton Intern Continuing Education Scholarship Program. Her internship work was done at Emerson School and Countryside School. She is currently attending Mass. Bay majoring in sociology. At one time, she was involved in real estate in Newton holding a Mass. Real Estate license. She has been an election official for the City of Newton for many years, her last appointment as acting Warden in Ward 8.

She is a current certified Red Cross instructor and has taught in the Newton Community Schools. She has been actively involved in Countryside PTA for 16 years, has chaired committees and has served as a member of the Executive Board and as an Officer.

She has served as a volunteer worker for many drives and was area chairman for the Retarded Children Drive. She has been employed by the Newton School Dept. for eight years. Mrs. Walsh has worked many years for the betterment of life around her and feels that the position of alderman for Ward 8 would help her to do this.



Barabara Schiller

Continued from page 1

improve city functions without raising taxes.

"How might City Hall save money?" asked Mrs. Schiller, a Newton resident for 14 years. "By listening to the voters and kicking the sacred cows. I think a majority in Newton would favor state action to allow an end, for example, to the autonomy of the School Committee budget.

"The aldermen are responsible for the tax rate," said Mrs. Schiller, "and the School Committee accounts for over half of it.

"I propose that the Board of Aldermen, by a two-thirds vote, have veto power over the school budget. If at least 16 aldermen oppose the budget, then the eight School Committee members must go back to the drawing boards. If they deadlock, the issue should be resolved by a committee composed of two school committee members, two aldermen, and the mayor of Newton."

"Better public transit and more housing for the elderly are areas that Mrs. Schiller would stress as alderman.

"Private entrepreneurs can be encouraged to provide things like dial-a-ride and special bus service to shopping areas."

With Newton's higher MBTA assessment, she says, Newton should fight for better service. For elderly housing, state and federal aid is available. The question is where and how much, and this should be discussed and decided in the neighborhoods as well as in City Hall."

"My candidacy," said Mrs. Schiller, "is designed to give a voice to the voters who do not identify with the old, polarized ideologues that have unconsciously been grinding out the same tired platitudes. We face new problems in a scarcity economy. It is time for new approaches."

Mrs. Schiller has served as secretary of the American Legion Post 440 Wives and Friends Committee. She is a coordinator for the Nonantum Christmas Party Association and in 1974 supervised the Sargent-Dwight regional headquarters in Waltham. Active in numerous civic and charitable organizations, Barbara Schiller has been a guest lecturer at Mass. Bay Community College, a founding member of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for the Office for Children, and a member of the Carr School Creative Arts Committee. She is a licensed auctioneer and notary public as well.

Barbara and her husband Samuel Schiller have five children. Four are now enrolled in the Newton public schools, and the fifth has graduated and is a teacher for the handicapped and retarded children. The Schillers reside at 122 Fessenden street, Newtonville. People who are interested in Barbara Schiller's candidacy can phone her at 969-5868.

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Joan Needleman

Continued from page 1

schools and because I would like to try to promote better communication and understanding between them.

"In this time of economic stringency and declining enrollment, I could perform a valuable service as liaison to both bodies and, with the experience and information I have gained on the School Committee regarding programs, organizational structure, needs for maintenance and capital improvement, and budgeting guidelines of the School Department, I could serve as a resource person to the Board," she said.

Mrs. Needleman is also concerned about the economic future of Newton. "I would like to see Newton continue as a "Garden City," a desirable place in which persons of all ages and economic strata can continue to afford to live.

"This means that Newton must hold



Joan Needleman

down its tax rate and at the same time continue to maintain a quality school system, offer adequate recreational facilities, provide proper city services, continue and expand present health and human services and support the Planning Department's efforts to see improved use for transportation monies now being spent.

"Newton must redevelop the blighted areas of the City through selective community development, and expand the tax base, where possible to do so, without excessively changing the quality of a neighborhood or excessively infringing on the need for recreational space, after thoroughly weighing alternative uses for land, and listening to input from concerned neighborhood representatives."

The fact that the City of Newton is powerless to prevent the escalating tax rate created by increasing state assessments for county and metropolitan governmental agencies such as the MBTA disturbs Mrs. Needleman.

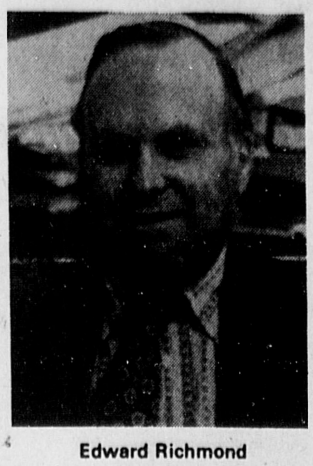
"At the local level, we are limited to examining the efficiency of city operations to ascertain that manpower is used effectively and to evaluating organizational structures to obtain the most for our money but without jeopardizing the jobs of present city employes or destroying the morale within city agencies.

"As I see it, we must look for relief at the state level. We must press our legislators to have the state pick up the MBTA deficit and sponsor legislation whereby state programs are funded and distribution formulas are changed. The burden must not continue to fall on the small property owner."

Mrs. Needleman, who holds degrees from Smith, Radcliffe, Northeastern and Boston University, is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bars. She has served as Chairman of Vocational Education and Shoppers' Guide as well as President of the Henrietta Szold Group of Boston Hadassah.

She is presently a member of the Temple Israel Education Committee and, in addition to belonging to many civic and professional groups, is a member of the Academy of Applied Science of Boston. Mrs. Needleman teaches mathematics at Wayland Junior High School.

Dr. Needleman is married to Robert Needleman, attorney. Her daughter, Lucy, a teacher of Spanish at Wellesley High School, and her son Barry, an instructor at Fitchburg State College, both attended Newton Schools.



Edward Richmond

Edward Richmond

Continued from page 1

community will require public officials who are capable of properly balancing the need to maintain high quality municipal services and the increasing financial burden on the Newton taxpayer. I believe my record during my two terms as Alderman has clearly demonstrated that I have been both responsive and responsible."

When the Newtonville neighborhood opposed the opening of a McDonalds Restaurant because of its adverse impact on their neighborhood, Richmond initiated an ordinanace regulating fast food restaurants, which was passed by the Board of Aldermen just in time to prevent McDonalds from opening. In an effort to deal realistically with the needs of the business community in Newtonville, Richmond also introduced a resolution to study the parking problems of the commercial and industrial areas of the City. This study resulted in the establishment of a four-person Urban Design Team within the Planning Department, and plans are now in process which would eliminate some of the major parking problems within the City.

"As an alderman" Richmond continued, "one has an opportunity to work with many citizens and citizen groups. While much of this work goes unpublicized, it presents opportunities for an alderman to enhance the quality of life in our community.

"During the past two years, I worked with Dr. Robert Buxbaum and members of the Recreation Department to establish the first Lifecourse in Auburndale Park. I also helped to organize the Newton Neighborhood Association, fought for a gasoline station beautification policy and worked with the MBTA for increased express bus routes."

Richmond indicated that he was particularly proud of having initiated the legislation creating the Cultural Affairs Commission.

The Commission work, such as the popular Springfests, have brought together people from all parts of the City in a cooperative effort that has drawn praise from all segments of the community.

Richmond acknowledged that a fair and equitable revaluation is probably the most important issue facing Newton at the present time.

"No one objects to paying his or her fair share of the cost of city government," he said "but public confidence in the entire revaluation process has been shaken by the inequities which were revealed at the public hearings before the Board of Aldermen. A system must be devised which will ferret out those properties which are undervalued, as well as correct the obvious cases of overvaluation."

A practicing attorney, Richmond holds BS and MA degrees from Boston College, and a Juris Doctor degree from Boston College Law School. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Richmond, Kassler & Feinberg, and has practiced in state and federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court.

He is a qualified Master in the Superior Court and serves as an Arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association, where he has arbitrated numerous commercial disputes principally in the area of building construction contracts.

A resident of Newton for over 30 years, he and his wife have four children who attend the Newton schools. He is a member of Temple Israel, Boston.

New programs set for Senior Center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Cener, 41 Austin street, is preparing some new programs for the start of the fall season.

Starting on Thursday morning, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, Carolyn Aismeyer will teach needlepoint and crewel; those wishing to learn or needing help with a problem should come.

On Mondays - the Health Clinic nurses will be at the center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for blood pressure, diabetic testing and other tests. The nurses are Priscilla Joseph and Beth Corcoran.

Tuesday morning hospital work is done, and in the afternoon there is chess and bridge.

Wednesday morning there is great enjoyment doing bead jewelry--the making of necklaces and bracelets in gay colors; in the afternoon there are arts and crafts.

On Thursdays a large group of seniors meet here at the Drop-In at 11:30 a.m. and go bowling. Start the fall with this group.

Beginning the middle of September, Mrs. Yoko Gadai will be teaching the making of crepe-paper flowers. The first lesson will be the serving of a ceremonial Japanese tea.

Friday morning knitting and crocheting is taught by Mrs. Connie Casella from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Both beginners and advanced students are welcome. In the afternoon Francis Argenta teaches conversational Italian from 1 to 3 p.m.

Coffee, tea and cookies are served all day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our hostesses will be happy to serve you and help you to meet a friend.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Cener is sponsored by the City of Newton.

Coverdale named by Bentley College

Charles A. Coverdale, 4 Eden Ave., West Newton West Newton, has been named assistant management professor at Bentley College by Gregory H. Adamian, president of the college.

Coverdale is a doctor of education candidate at tpe University of Massachusetts, holds an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and a BA degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He did graduate work at Harvard Divinity School, the National Training Laboratory, and New School of Social Research in New York City.

Coverdale has been a consultant at Yale, Brandeis, and Harvard universities, the Educational Policy Center in New York, and Springfield's Head Start program.

From 1973 to 1974, he was acting director of the Prince Program in retail management. He taught at Simmons College, Harvard Divinity School, and Andover Newton Theological School.



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HONORA KAPLAN FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE / WARD 5

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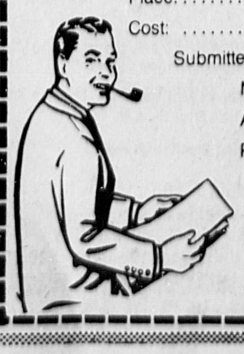
We offer your club or organization an opportunity to increase your membership and publicize your Winter Holiday Activities and Parties in our Third Annual Holiday Magazine!

The Holiday Magazine will be a tabloid supplement in all of our daily and weekly newspapers and Family Shoppers on November 5 and 6. In addition to the valuable information about the clubs and organizations in our areas, we will feature ideas on Home Improvement, Energy Conservation, Interior Decorating and Decorating for the Holidays, Fashions, Crafts, Gifts, and Food Ideas.

Your valuable Holiday Program Information will be a reference guide for the entire season for our 78,147 families who reside in our communities!

Kindly complete the enclosed coupon and return before September 30th.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: .....
PRESIDENT: .....
VICE-PRESIDENT: .....
SECRETARY: .....
TREASURER: .....
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN: .....
HOLIDAY PROGRAM: .....
Date: .....
Time: .....
Place: .....
Cost: .....
Submitted by:
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....



Please mail to: Att:
Gayle Crosby
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

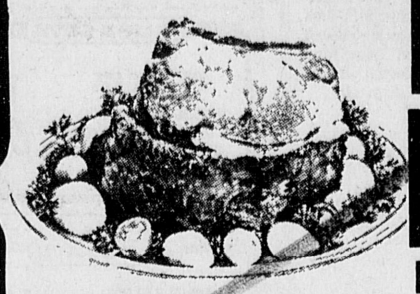
DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER
BONELESS - BEEF CHUCK
EYE ROAST (UNDERCUT) $1.29 lb.



BONE-IN SMALL END BEEF RIB ROAST (Club) $1.79 lb.
BEEF CHUCK SHORT RIBS $1.09 lb.
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF Family Pack $1.39 lb.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - HEAVY WESTERN STEER
BEEF RIB ROAST LARGE END - BONE IN $1.59 lb.



BEEF CHUCK - BONE IN
UNDER BLADE ROAST
California Chuck 89¢ lb.

FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS:
THIGHS 89¢ lb.
DRUMSTICKS 99¢ lb.
LIVERS 79¢ lb.

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN STEER
STEAK SALE!

Boneless Beef Chuck EYE STEAK	Undercut	$1.49 lb.
Boneless Beef Chuck EYE EDGE STEAK	Ranch	$1.69 lb.
Boneless Beef Chuck SHOULDER STEAK	London Broil	$1.59 lb.
Boneless Beef Chuck TOP BLADE STEAK		$1.79 lb.
Bone-In Beef RIB STEAK	Newport	$1.99 lb.
Boneless Beef RIB EYE STEAK	Delmonico	$2.79 lb.
Boneless Beef RIB STEAK	Hotel Sirloin	$2.99 lb.

SELF SERVICE DELI DEPT.

COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢	COLONIAL LIVERWURST Chunks 89¢ lb.	COLONIAL BOLOGNA Chunks 99¢ lb.	COLONIAL-FENWAY SLICED SALAMI or BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢	COLONIAL SLICED BACON 12 oz. Pkg. $1.49
gem "OUR DELI" SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢	MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER BEEF FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19	MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER BEEF KNOCKWURST 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19	ROTHMUND BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.49 lb.	ROTHMUND CREMONA-ITALIAN SAUSAGES $1.49 lb.

Service Deli Dept. Freshly Sliced

NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI	$1.49 lb.
WHITE MEAT Oven Roasted TURKEY ROLL	$1.09 ½ lb.
WHITE MEAT Oven Roasted CHICKEN ROLL	99¢ ½ lb.
GEM - 4 Varieties COLD CUTS	99¢ lb.
HANDSCHUMACHER GERMAN BOLOGNA	69¢ ½ lb.
ROTHMUND - Cremona MORTADELLA	69¢ ½ lb.

FREESTONE PEACHES 19¢ lb.
JUICY, RED WATERMELON 8¢ lb.



LARGE 36 count VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPES 39¢ each

SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 59¢
FANCY YELLOW ONIONS 2 lb. Bag 29¢

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH STEAK COD	89¢ lb.
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	$1.19 lb.
FROZEN ALASKAN CRAB CLUSTERS	$1.39 lb.
FROZEN—PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP 1-lb. Pkg.	$1.79
GOLDEN BROWN FISH CAKES	59¢ lb.

TABLE TALK **APPLE PIES** Save 30¢ Family Size 79¢

DUTCHESS **ICE CREAM** IN REUSABLE PLASTIC CONTAINERS Save 10¢ Half Gal. 99¢

HOSTESS Fresh Frozen **WHIPPED TOPPING** Save 10¢ 9 oz. Cont. 49¢

BRADY'S Fresh Frozen CULTIVATED **BLUEBERRIES** Save 20¢ 1-lb. Bag 69¢

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS Fresh Frozen **MARBLE CAKE** Save 16¢ 1-lb. Cake 89¢

HOLLYWOOD DARK or LIGHT **BREAD** Save 25¢ 2 1-lb. loaves 99¢

LOUISE'S Fresh Frozen **CHEESE RAVIOLI** Save 30¢ Reg. 16 oz. K.S. 15 oz. 89¢ pkg.

BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen **FISH & CHIPS** Save 10¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Fresh Frozen **MACARONI & CHEESE** Save 50¢ 3 11 oz. Pkgs. $1

RHODE'S Fresh Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** Save 70¢ Pkg. of 5 1-lb. Loaves 99¢

WEIGHT WATCHER'S **SKIMMED MILK** Save 13¢ Half Gal. 65¢

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL** Save 20¢ 48 oz. Jug 69¢

SEVEN SEAS VIVA ITALIAN **SALAD DRESSING** Save 40¢ 16 oz. Jar 59¢

LIBBY **CORNED BEEF HASH** Save 29¢ 3 7 oz. Cans $1

GLORIA **WHITE MEAT TUNA** SOLID PACK IN WATER Save 8¢ 7 oz. Can 59¢

LIBBY **SLICED PEACHES** JUICE PACK Save 35¢ 3 16 oz. Cans $1

LIBBY • SLICED BEETS • SLICED PICKLED BEETS Save 35c-41c 3 16 oz. Jars $1

KALKAN **CAT FOOD** Save 15¢ 6½ oz. Can 10¢

PUREX **BLEACH** Save 16¢ Plastic Gal. Cont. 59¢

DATRIL **PAIN RELIEVER** Save 80¢ Pkg. of 100 79¢

69 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 30¢ VICTOR COFFEE Reg. or Electric 1-lb. Can 89¢
Expires Sept. 13, 1975. Limit one Coupon Per Family — Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

70 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 30¢ RED ROSE TEA BAGS 100ct. Pkg
Expires Sept. 13, 1975. Limit one Coupon Per Family — Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

71 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 16¢ FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Expires Sept. 13, 1975. Limit one Coupon Per Family — Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

72 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 38¢ BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 2 18½ oz. pkgs. $1
Expires Sept. 13, 1975. Limit one Coupon Per Family — Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

73 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 6¢ WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 39¢
Expires Sept. 13, 1975. Limit one Coupon Per Family — Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

74 CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon SAVE 30¢ FUN SIZE CANDIES M & M Plain—12 oz. Pkg. Milkyway, Snickers, Mars, Three Musketeers 1-lb. Pkgs. 99¢ ea.
Expires Sept. 13, 1975. Limit one Coupon Per Family — Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

HEFTY **TRASH BAGS** 10 CT. PKG 79¢

BORDEN'S **BUFFALO SWISS CHEESE** 1-LB PKG $1.59

SOUTHERN STAR **BRISLING SARDINES** 3 3¼ OZ CANS $1

MADAM **MANDARIN ORANGES** 3 11-OZ CANS $1

FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS **FOAM CUPS** 51 CT PKG 49¢

DOW **HANDI-WRAP** BONUS PACK 400-FT. PKG 69¢

A. Jefferson Cornell

Continued from page 1

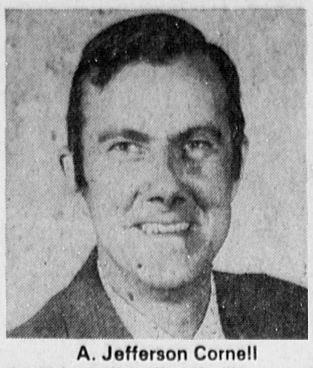
years as a member of the Newton Jaycees, as vice-president, president, and chairman of the board; head of the Volunteers in Probation, a court appointed committee to oversee those place on Probation by the Newton District Court. He served on many other committees, including the Bicycle Safety Program, the Distinguished Service Award (4 years), Good Sports Amateur Athletic promotion, Co-chaired the 1973 Cancer Drive and the 1974 Heart Fund Drive. He serves as a Director in the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, heads the Public Safety Committee concerned with fire prevention and the Deter and Deny Crime Prevention Programs.

He is also active in Newton Kiwanis, Newtonville Merchants Association, V.O.I.C.E., and the Insurance Agents of Newton.

"The primary role of government is to maintain order and provide a safe, clean and free environment for its people. This is achieved through the promulgation of laws and the collecting of taxes to provide the monies for delivering necessary services.

Government's role in our lives must be balanced. It should not smother individual initiative nor place an unreasonable economic burden on the productive sector of its society," he said.

"Before a law is enacted, it sould meet two basic requirements: (1) No law should be devised to protect a sane, responsible adult from himself and (2) every law



A. Jefferson Cornell

should be realistically enforcible — and enforced. Government is creating a society of habitual lawbreakers because it has written far too many unenforcible laws," he said.

"Governmental spending at all levels is out of control. While no broad-based free government can long survive without caring for its poor, elderly and disadvantaged, it must keep social spending on a par with existing economic conditions. To increase taxation on middle-income workers at a time of high inflation is to threaten their ability to fend for themselves."

"We must have an equitable tax assessment for all properties in Newton. We should expand our tax base wherever we can without disrupting our neighborhoods. We must reduce spending, not by reducing the first-rate fire and police protection we now enjoy, but by streamlining city government, cutting where we can and looking very carefully at new spending proposals."

"Newton's neighborhood, or village, concept makes it one of the most pleasant cities in the nation in which to live. While I would work very hard to improve our business atmosphere, I would staunchly defend private residential areas from commercial encroachment. I believe we can maintain our neighborhood concept and still expand our tax base by encouraging the upgrading of commercial properties to their highest and best use," Cornell said.

"Because of a narrow majority, the record shows the current Board to be basically anti-business; and this country was built on a healthy business climate. While the Board struggles with oppressive sign ordinances and unrealistic parking space requirements, businesses have left the city creating depressing vacancies; blight has begun to creep into commercial areas; unemployment has grown to intolerable levels and the population has begun to decrease. There is a large minority on the Board working to change this situation. If a few more progressive-minded citizens are elected this November, the Board's complexion would change from that of Big Brother to that of a Benevolent Father," he said.

Shelia Farnese

Continued from page 1

houses and garden apartments. She also has been successful in acquiring tot equipment on several playgrounds, and improved traffic controls in many areas of this city.

Farnese is past president of the Auburndale Community Association, and as such was responsible for setting up the Lasell Jr. College Community Relations Committee. This committee has been extremely successful in working out problems that have come up between the College and the community. Through her efforts, there now exists a means of communication that enables them to deal with situations before they become problems.

After stepping down as president of the ACA, she still remains active on this committee. She feels that it is extremely important for the college and the community to remain in close contact with each for the benefit of all concerned.

Mrs. Farnese has always been concerned with the preservation of Newton's open space. She was instrumental in the city first becoming interested in the purchase of the Staniford Street land, has been involved in the fight to save what's left of Norumbega Park, and also supported the efforts of those who wanted to save the Vale. She believes that Newton has far too little open space available, and that any development of that land should be done with the utmost of planning, and should take into consideration the effect of that development on the surrounding area.

This past spring, after the revaluation notices were sent out by Cole, Layer and Trumble, Sheila organized and moderated the first public meeting that was held to oppose the new assessments. At that time, over 300 people turned out to express their feelings to a panel made up of several aldermen and representatives of Cole, Layer, and Trumble. Information gathered at that an subsequent meetings was used by the city in their efforts to get an extention of time before implementation of the new valuations become a reality.



Shelia Farnese

Because of her experience with the workings of city government Sheila Farnese is being endorsed by Ald. Michael Antonellis, Ald. David Jackson, School Committeeman Alvin Mandell and has popular support and the respect of many governmental leaders.

Active in civic work, she served both the Franklin and Burr School P.T.A.s, is a current board member of the Auburndale Community Association, past president of the Newton West Little League Womens Auxiliary, League of Women Voters, Auburndale Womens Club, Newton Civic and Land Association, and is a member of VOICE.

She also attends many other meetings such as — Zoning Board of Appeals, Newton Redevelopment Authority, LOPAC and Lower Falls Improvement Association.

Sheila Farnese is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy and has had over 15 years of advanced study. She is the wife of a lifelong resident, Richard G. Farnese. They reside with two of their three children at 92 Lexington St., Auburndale. Their daughter, Rosanne was married last year to Steven Hartel a local Auburndale man.

Exchange opens for children's car seats

The Massachusetts Chapter of Action for Child Transportation Safety, a nonprofit citizens' organization, announces the opening of a recycling exchange for crash-worthy car seats and infant carriers.

People who have an approved, dynamically tested car seat or infant carrier which they would like to sell, donate, or exchange may contact Mass. ACTS, 62 Hartford St., Newton Highlands 02161, 527-6702.

Acts is maintaining a descriptive listing of available safety restraints. People who wish to obtain a safety restraint may get this listing by contacting Mass. ACTS.

Crash-worthy car seats and infant carriers are so durable that they can be usedby many children. The recycling exchange will make it possible for parents to save money, both by reselling a safety restraint and by obtaining a used safety restraint at lower cost.

Donated safety restraints will be given to those parents who are unable to purchase them.

Parents who plan to buy a car seat or infant carrier are urged to make sure that they purchase one which has passed dynamic tests. The federal safety standard does not yet provide for dynamic testing, which is essential to determine how safe a restraint woudlactually be in a crash.

Mass ACTS has available a descriptive list of over 15 currently approved, dynamically tested child safety restraints. To obtain this list contact the group at the above address. Guidelines for safe car pooling are also available.

Berklee concerts set

The Berklee College of Music Concert Series this fall and winter will feature a musical extravaganza of jazz entertainment. A partial list of concerts is as follows:

Oct. 9, Composers Workshop at 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

Nov. 5, Faculty Concert Jazz Orchestra under the direction of Ted Pease and Larry Monroe at 8:15 p.m., John Hancock Hall.

Nov. 13, Composers Workshop, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

Dec. 2, Jazz Rock Instrumental-Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Bob Rose and Brian O'Connell at 8:15 p.m., New England Life Hall.

Dec. 9, Thursday Night Dues Band, 8:15 p.m., John Hancock Hall.

Feb. 5, Composers Workshop, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

Concerts are free of charge. Berklee College of Music is at 1140 Boylston St., Boston.

Newton Catholic menu

Week of Sept. 15-19

Monday
Country fried steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Homemade baked beans and hot dog, cole slaw, bread, butter.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Thursday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Friday
No school--Archdiocesan Professional Day.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Council for Children meets Sept. 16

Concerned about children and children's services?

Attend the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children board meeting Sept. 16 at 442 Walnut St., Newtonville at 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments and film. For further information call 965-9810.

FOX PHARMACY
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Medicaid, Blue Cross, Teamsters And Personal Prescriptions
A Full Service Pharmacy

ZIP'Z COUPON SALE
EXTRA GOOD 'CAUSE YOU MAKE 'EM YOURSELF!
CLIP & SAVE — ZIP'Z FLOATS — 10¢ Off — REFRESHING ZESTY ZIP'Z FLOAT A GENEROUS PORTION OF OUR SOFT SERVE AND YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE — ANY SIZE
CLIP & SAVE — ZIP'Z PARFAITS — 10¢ Off — TRY A ZIP'Z PARFAIT IN YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR. PERFECT TAKE HOME TREAT. AVAILABLE IN SIX OR TWELVE PACKS ALSO.
CLIP & SAVE — ZIP'Z SPLITS — 10¢ Off — STUPENDOUS BANANA SPLITS EXTRA GOOD CAUSE YOU MAKE 'EM YOURSELF — ANY SIZE
CLIP & SAVE — ZIP'Z SUNDAES — 10¢ Off — MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE ADDING ALL THE FIXIN'S FROM OUR SENSATIONAL SELF SERVE SUNDAE BAR — ANY SIZE
zip'z
Make your own sundaes and splits. Add your own fixings from our fantastic self-serve sundae bar.
1280 CENTRE STREET at PICCADILLY SQUARE NEWTON
OPEN 11:30 A.M. To 11:30 P.M. DAILY and SUNDAY

BOSTON THRIFTY LIQUORS
SEAGRAM'S 7 — $9.75 ½ GAL. — 80° $58.00 CASE
JIM BEAM BOURBON — $9.99 ½ GAL. — $59.90 CASE
SEAGRAM'S GIN — $8.77 ½ GAL. — 86° $52.00 CASE
MILWAUKEE BEER — $3.99 CASE — 12 OZ — N.R. BOTTLES
AMARETTO di SARONNO — $7.99 23 OZ — $95.00 CASE
BALLANTINE SCOTCH — $14.11 ½ GAL. — 86° $84.50 CASE
LANCER'S ROSE' — $2.73 4/5 QT. — 12% ALC. BY VOL. — $32.00 CASE
WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA — $8.38 ½ GAL. — 80° — 100% G.N.S. — $50.00 CASE
HIGH POINT SHOPPING CENTER
327-0025 4640 WASHINGTON ST. ROSLINDALE 327-0025

SHOPPING FOR A TV?
Don't Do The "TWO STEP"
Our Prices Are Lower Than The Discount Department Stores, Because Our Overhead Is Lower and YOU Get Much, Much More.....
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181 Boylston St., at Newton Corner
332-8484

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WITH A QUICKLY ARRANGED HOME OWNERSHIP LOAN!
We have plenty of money to invest in mortgage loans — and there is nothing that gives us greater personal pleasure than to help folks over the threshold to home ownership.
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WEST ROXBURY 1931 Centre Street
NEEDHAM 377 Chestnut Street
NATICK 150 W. Central Street
ISLINGTON 338 Washington Street

Open Daily at 8 A.M. for Your Convenience

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE 2½ - 3 LB. AVG. CHICKENS 49¢ lb.



CUTUP CHICKENS 55¢ lb.
ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/4 - 4 LB. AVG. 59¢ lb.
PERDUE WHOLE CHICKENS 2 1/2 - 3 LB. AVG. 59¢ lb.
PERDUE CUTUP CHICKENS 63¢ lb.

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB LEGS 1.29 lb.

FRESH LAMB SHOULDER ROAST WHOLE AS-IS 1.09 lb.
LAMB SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS 1.39 lb.
LAMB SHOULDER COMBINATION CHOPS & STEW 1.09 lb.
FRESH LAMB PATTIES EXTRA LEAN 99¢ lb.

NEW ZEALAND IMPORTED FROZEN GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS 5 LB. AVG. 1.09 lb.



BONELESS FRESH VEAL SHOULDER ROAST $1.09 lb.

FRESH VEAL LEG ROAST BUTT END 99¢ LB.
FRESH VEAL BREAST READY FOR STUFFING 89¢ LB.
FRESH VEAL KABOBS LEAN CUBES 1.39 LB.
FRESH ITALIAN CUTLETS 2.99 LB.

FISH DEPT.

FRESH SCHROD FILLETS $1.29 lb.
SNOW CRAB MEAT $1.99 8 OZ. PKG.

SELF SERVICE DELI

RATH HICKORY SMOKED BACON $1.49 12 OZ.
JONES LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE $1.69 lb.
COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS 89¢ lb.
MORRISON & SCHIFF FRANKS & KNOCKWURST 12 oz. $1.19
GENOA HOT HAM 4 oz. 59¢

SERVICE DELI

FREDA BAKED HAM $1.19 ½ lb.
NEPCO BARVARIAN LIVERWURST 59¢ ½ lb.
FREDA GERMAN BOLOGNA $1.09 lb.
GENOA MORTADELLA ROUND 89¢ ½ lb.
NEPCO BARVARIAN SALAMI 69¢ ½ lb.
GENOA HOT HAM 79¢ ¼ lb.

BEEF OR CHICKEN RICE-A-RONI 8 OZ. 39¢ SAVE 10 CENTS

BACON SELF POLISHING FLOOR WAX 27 OZ. 99¢ SAVE 20 CENTS

SAVE 12¢ 3-DIAMOND SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 OZ 59¢

GREEN GIANT MEDIUM PEAS 17 OZ. CORN NIBLETS 12 OZ. 3/95¢

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR 7 1/2 OZ. 4/$1 SAVE 24 CENTS

SAVE 32¢ COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 4 13 3/4 OZ CANS $1

LONG WHITE CALIFORNIA POTATOES 5 lbs. 69¢ WITH COUPON

YELLOW PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TURNIPS 12¢ lb.
SWEET FREESTONE PEACHES 4 lbs. $1
FANCY PRUNE PLUMS 5 lbs. $1
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 49¢ lb.
NEW GREEN CABBAGE 12¢ lb.
NATIVE BUTTERNUT SQUASH 12¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE CUT & FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 10 OZ. $1.00
RHODES BREAD DOUGH 5 1 LB. LOAVES 99¢
SARA LEE 10 OZ. COFFEE RINGS BLUEBERRY RASPBERRY MAPLE ALMOND 99¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S CORN TOASTIES 3 7½ OZ $1.00
HOWARD JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS PINTS 2/99¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

MRS. FILBERT'S GOLD QUARTER MARGARINE 49¢ lb.
BREAKSTONE STAY 'N SHAPE YOGURT 2 16 OZ. CTN. 85¢
BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 1.19
BORDEN'S FROSTED SHAKES 4 7½ OZ. $1.00 CHOC. FUDGE COFFEE STRAWBERRY CHOCOLATE

SAVE 35¢ CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. 3/$1

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ 3/$1

PFIEFFER LOW CAL. SALAD DRESSING 1000 ISLAND ITALIAN CAESAR FRENCH 8 OZ. 3/$1

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER LESTOIL 28 OZ. 79¢ SAVE 22 CENTS

GREEN GIANT SLICED OR WHOLE MUSHROOMS 2/99¢ SAVE 35 CENTS

FIRE SIDE COOKIES FUDGE SUGAR SUGAR GEMS CHOCOLATE CHIP OAT MEAL 3/$1 8 OZ. PKGS.

ROCHE BROS. COUPON 25¢ OFF GLAD LAWN BAGS 10 ct. WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU SEPT. 13 LIMIT 1

ROCHE BROS. COUPON SAVE 30¢ LONG WHITE CALIFORNIA POTATOES 5 lb. bag WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU SEPT. 13 LIMIT 1

ROCHE BROS. COUPON 25¢ OFF GAINES PRIME VARIETY 72 oz. WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU SEPT. 13 LIMIT 1

ROCHE BROS. COUPON 30¢ OFF PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS. MINUTE RICE MIXES 7 oz. WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU SEPT. 13 LIMIT 1

ROCHE BROS. COUPON 20¢ OFF GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS 12 oz. WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 PURCHASE GOOD THRU SEPT. 13 LIMIT 1



Anthony Salvucci

Anthony Salvucci

Continued from page 1

To illustrate this he described a recent experience he had with the city: The city recently installed a fence along his property as a protection for children falling into Cheesecake Brook. When informed of the cost of installation, Salvucci immediately recognized that the price was excessive and after some research he was able to show the city the job could be done for substantially less money thereby saving the taxpayers money.

Salvucci feels that being an alderman with his particular background and experience he could produce substantial savings in the $9 million Public Works Dept. budget and also increase the services needed by our community which the Public Works Dept. has to provide.

When questioned about other issues Salvucci stated that he was "deeply concerned about effects the recent revaluation could have on our citizens. I will make every effort to see that no citizen will be treated unfairly or harshly and that no one is to be forced out of the city because of increased levies of taxes due to revaluation."

In addition, Salvucci also said that "I want to see continued improvement in the quality and availability of our municipal recreational program and improved public transportation facilities. Such improvements can be accomplished by using savings from areas of our budget which are too costly."

Salvucci is a life-long resident of Newton, a construction worker and a heavy equipment operator.

He is married to the former Lorraine D'Angelo and has six children, Anne, 19, Elizabeth 18, Jean, 17, Lisa, 15, Joseph, 10 and Maria, 4.

He is a member of Local 4 International Union of Operating Engineers, Ward 3 Democratic Committee since 1964, DAV Chapter 23, and the St. Carmen Society. He graduated from Our Lady's, Newton in 1951 and attended Burdett College of Accounting. He served in the U.S. Army stationed in Korea. Salvucci is also a past member of Our Lady's Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Sons of Italy and the Young Democrats.



Carol Ann Shea

Carol Ann Shea

Continued from page 1

successful programs of its kind in the city. Mrs. Shea is also a member of the Burr School PTA Board serving as safety chairman.

She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in political science and has recently become the first woman president of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club of Boston.

She feels that land use and fiscal issues are the most critical ones facing the city of Newton. In order to provide essential services and maintain the quality of life in Newton everyone involved in city government must carefully evaluate new proposals and reevaluate existing programs to ensure that the citizens of Newton receive the most for their tax dollar.

With proposals involving a zone change or permissive use, careful attention should be given to the publicnbenefit involved as well as the effect any change would have on the integrity of the neighborhood.

For instance, Auburndale set an example for the rest of the city by accepting the Lutheran Service Association's Home and showed that there is room in Newton for small well-managed facilities.

Mrs. Shea has taken an active role in many recent issues that have faced Ward 4 such as Staniford Street, the transfer haul station and the complex problem of the use of the remaining Norumbega land. Proper use of the open space in Ward 4 should benefit everyone in Newton and when possible utilize the great recreational potentials of the Charles River and its adjacent land. At the same time other land can benefit the housing needs of the city.

It is especially important in this election year, when all three of the present aldermen from Ward 4 are retiring, to have an experienced community activist with a demonstrated commitment to the community as Ward Alderman. Mrs. Shea feels that her record of community service has well prepared her to hold the position of Ward 4 Ward Alderman.



James W. Miller

James Miller

Continued from page 1

Also high on his priority list is the maintaining of perspective of the economy of Newton, the state, and the nation together with the ability of citizens to bear reasonable and sensible costs of government.

Miller is a native of Hawaii and is of Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, and Irish descent. He is a graduate of the public schools of Hawaii, received the bachelor of education degree from the University of Hawaii, and received the master's and doctorate degrees in education from Harvard University. He is manager of new product development at Cambridge Thermionic Corporation, Cambridge.

Since 1957, Miller has held teaching assignments in mathematics and science at Meadowbrook, Newton High, Newton Junior College, Murray Road Annex of Newton High, and Bigelow. He was assistant principal for curriculum at Meadowbrook JHS. He also served as assistant professor of education, and lecturer in mathematics and physics at the University of Hawaii. He served as teacher training coordinator with the Peace Corps Training Project in Hawaii.

In the business sector, Miller served as project director, liaison group, in the development of a multi-media course in physics at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis; and served as program manager with the education division of American Science and Engineering, Cambridge.

Miller served with his wife Jane as co-president of the Emerson School PTA. He also served with the Meadowbrook PTA as treasurer and with the Newton Council PTA as second vice-president. He is past cubmaster of Pack 226, Norumbega Council. Currently, Miller is a member of the board and corporation of the Newton Community Service Center.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Tau Chapter; the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE); SPEBSQSA barbershop chapters of Framingham and Newton-Waltham-Wellesley; and a member of the Masons and the Shriners.

Service Centers begin programs for after-school and Saturday

Registrations for all fall activities are now underway at the Newton Community Service Centers Inc.

In commenting on the activities for the new program year, Director Anthony J. Bibbo stated that the Centers' staff has put together a varied activity list. A smapling of some of these activities include, within the children's fall program, a nursery school, a day care center, a Headstart program, classes in sewing, cooking, arts and crafts, drama, baton, and dance.

New to the children's program this year are an afternoon program for elementary school age children. Returing to the program this year will be "Parents and Tots," taught by Peggy Wolman.

The Centers' adolescent program includes teen classes in sewing, crafts, crocheting and knitting, dance and baton. The Center's Job Bank provides teens with constructive and profitable work experience throughout the year.

The adult program this year includes a number of workshops in golf, crafts, weight watchers, sewing, cake decorating, yoga, and movement and dance.

New to the Centers' adult program this year will be a Jazz Dance Workshop taught by Joanne Patriarca, who has taught at the center before.

The center sponsors a retired Senior Volunteer program (RSVP) which provides significant volunteer work opportunities for persons over 60 years of age.

After school program

This year the Service Centers will be offering an afternoon program for elementary school age children in grades one through six. This five-day per week program provides an enriched social experience for the school-age youngster. Activities will vary to include: crafts, learning experiences, quiet plays, etc.

During school vacations a full day program will be offered. Part-time attendance will be negotiable if registration load permits.

This program will cost $25 per week, and will run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 3-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 1-5:30 p.m. For more information, call 969-5906 or 969-5907 and ask for Mr. Gardner.

Saturday Camp

With the return of youngsters to school, registration has begun again for the fifth season the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. Saturday-camp for 7-15-year-olds. Registrations are now underway according to Rick Williams.

The camp will be conducted on Saturdays during the school year at the Hale Reservation in Westwood. There will be two ten-week sessions.

This program is geared to young people whose school and social skills could benefit from close and supportive interaction with adults.

Campers are encouraged to play an important role in the planning and selection of activities. The activities will include survival activities geared to self-sufficiency in the out-of-doors, dramatic experiences, nature study, ice fishing, cooking skills, physical yoga, astronomy, rock climbing, dancing, and a wide variety of arts and crafts and other events.

Regular camping overnights will be on Fridays. The staff is composed of student teachers from Boston College who are trained and supervised by personel of the college. The camper-staff ratio is approximately 2 to 1.

The fee is $5 per week for each session plus $3 registration, whcch includes both cost of materials and transportation.

Registrations are being accepted at the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., located at 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

For further information on all programs call 969-5906 or 969-5907.

Garden Club will hold a plant clinic

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs, 24 Duncklee St., at 8 p.m. Stanton Lyman will hold a plant clinic and members may bring their ailing plants for diagnosis and treatment.

The club's newly elected officers are Mrs. Hobbs, president; Mrs. Robert H. Searway, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond B. Peirce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dario Gasbarri, recording secretary and Mrs. Philip C. Bowman, treasurer.

The club will hold a plant sale at the A & P store in Newton Highlands Friday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m.



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Mark White

Continued from page 1

many of the issues facing the City, and that White himself has played an important role in matters such as Zoning, land use, and taxes.

"A good illustration of why I feel it is necessary to take this approach," White explains, "is the way committee assignments are often made by the Board of Aldermen.

"Much of the important work of the Board is performed in committee, so the appointment of committee chairmen and members is critical.

"When I found that many committee appointments were the result of political rewards and penalties instead of careful assessment of each individual's abilities and experience, I became the first member of the Board in recent years to oppose inappropriate appointments."



Mark White

Another area of White's concern has been aldermanic adherence to the open meeting law.

"Open meetings are another area where adherence to the spirit of the law helps to keep the public involved in municipal proceedings," White says. "I have worked to prevent unnecessary executive sessions which prohibit members of the community from participating in their city government."

Transportation and the envoronment have also attracted White's attention during the past two years.

Transportationwise White has proposed that Newton experiment with alternatives to the City's current system of public transportation.

"Even if the high cost of operating an automobile and the state of the environment were not such urgent concerns," White says, "the need for good public transportation would still be an essential public service."

White's proposal is for the establishment of a fleet of "dial-a-ride" mini buses in the city. The system has been successfully introduced in communities similiar to Newton across the nation, some of which Ald. White has inspected.

"Dial-a-ride will allow Newton residents to travel between any two points in the City quickly and at reasonable cost," White explains. "Rather than waiting for infrequent and inflexible bus service at unprotected stops, dial-a-ride passengers can call a local transportation control center which will promptle dispatch the nearest mini-bus to any desired pick-up location."

In the area of the environment, White has been a strong supporter of the establishment of the Charles River Pathway (walking paths along the banks of the Charles), bike paths, and has opposed building along the Charles and at other designated "open space" locations in the City. His involvement in environmental legislation has earned him the support of many local environmentalists.

White is a lifelong resident of Newton, and is a practicing attorney.

He attended Newton Public Schools, Johns Hopkins University and Boston University Law School.

White's aldermanic service includes cochairman of the aldermanic subcommittee on transportation alternatives; Member of the City Planning Committee; member of the Consumer Affairs and Licenses Committee; member of the Public Health and Safety Committee; member of the Sub-committee to Study Revaluation; member of the Committee on Energy; and member of the Public Buildings Committee.

White is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Alderman White's candidacy for reelection has received the support of Congressman Robert Drinan, Sen. Jack Backman, Rep. Lois Pines, Rep. Peter Harrington, Rep. Richard McGrath, Rep. David Mofenson, Democratic National Committee Member Jerome Grossman, former Alderman Harry Crosby, and many other prominent Newton leaders.

David Cohen

Continued from page 1

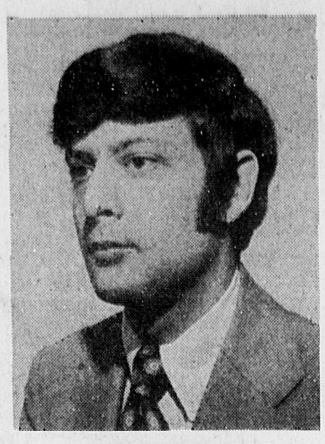
accumulated an impressive 97 per cent roll-call attendance record.

As a member of the Land Use Committee, Cohen strongly opposed efforts to convert the apartments on Hammond Pond Parkway into condominiums.

He is the author of legislation to provide for the curbside pick-up and recycling of glass bottles and tin cans. Recently passed by the Board of Aldermen, this program will be implemented in early October. Cohen points to the ecological and economic soundness of the program stating that it will actually cost the city less money to dispose of a ton of bottles or tin cans by recycling than by any other means.

Ald. Cohen has been a leader in the battle to preserve Newton's remaining open space. He was a strong supporter of the efforts of the city to obtain the Webster Estate Land in 1971 and the Webster Vale in 1973. He has consistently opposed efforts to develop the land owned by the Chestnut Hill Country Club, and recently opposed efforts to develop the remaining Norumbega land.

As a member of the Public Works Committee, Cohen has stressed the need for greater economies in the operation of the Street Department. During the past two years, Cohen has uncovered several instances of excessive appropriations in that Department and has caused these monies to be stricken from the budget. He has long advocated tighter inventory controls, closer supervision and monitoring of work done for the city by independent contractors, and improved snow removal techniques including more efficient routing of available snow removal vehicles and a more rational use of road salt and sand.



David Cohen

In announcing his candidacy, Cohen stated, "The times demand that those in positions of leadership exercise creativity in finding new ways of cutting governmental costs while at the same time maintaining and improving the quality of life in Newton."

"Wasteful managerial practices in City government no matter how 'time-honored' must be re-examined and eliminated. Favoritism must not be tolerated when practicing such favoritism is detrimental to citizens in general. Only by making the hard decisions now and putting expediency to one side will we ensure the preservation of Newton as a fine community in which to live."

Clerk quits

HALSTEAD, England (UPI) — Gale Watson, 32, resigned as town clerk because of an ultimatum from the mayor to stop wearing miniskirts to work.

Mrs. Watson, whose skirts end six inches above her knees, said she has a new job in private industry.

"It will be a pleasure working for one boss instead of 12 and I won't have to worry about showing my legs," Mrs. Watson said.

March of Dimes Super Walk set

The largest walk-a-thon ever to be scheduled in the Boston area is set for Oct. 5.

Thousands of people will be joining together to defeat crippling birth defects which effect 250,000 babies born each year.

The event is the first annual W R K O Super Walk for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Anyone wishing to joi Super Walk is urged to pick up a W R K O sponsor sheet and start contacting friends, relatives and businesses to pledge a certain amlount for every mile the walker completes. All that has to be done then is how up and walk the 10-mile walk route.

Registration for Super Walk will start at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at City Hall Plaza in Boston. After the walk all participants will enjoy a special W R K O concert featuring "Seals and Crofts" joined by guest stars "Danny and Joyce."

The sponsor sheets can be picked up at any participating McDonald's Resaturants or by calling the March of Dimes office at 329-1360

Booths available for Kiwanis Home Show

October 18-19 will mark the first time that a home and trade show has ever come to Newton.

On those dates the Kiwanis Club of Newton will feature its Community Home Show to be held at the Armory in West Newton.

Right now the club is in the process of selling booths for the show with about half of the 50 spaces already sold.

Tickets will soon go on sale through most Newton youth agencies, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Boys Club of Newton, the YMCA and the Philip Dobbyn Youth Foundation. These respective groups will benefit to the extent of 75 cents on every dollar ticket sold. Your purchase of a ticket will go far toward improving the goals of these young people.

Some of the participants signed up for booth spaces so far include Boston Edison, New England Tel & Tel, Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., Morreal Sewing Center, Wat Tyler, Harris Hardware, Harry Quint Greenhouses, Stan Keyes Electric, Mercury Adding Machine, Eastman Florists, Alumabuilt and other building-materials companies anxius to show what is new on the consumer market.

Two Raleigh bicycles will be given away as door prizes to lucky ticket holders.

Bellotti picks Jones for juvenile delinquency force

Hubert E. Jones, an associate professor in the Urban Studies and Planning Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology' was appointed chairman of the Juvenile Delinquent Task Force in the state.

Jones, a Newton resident, was one of six persons named by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to chair task forces of the Committee on Criminal Justice.

Within the next 12 years the committee, with the help of the task forces, will decide on how to distribute an estimated $12.5 million in federal funds for the state's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The LEAA chose Newton as the city to hire 12 women as police officers to test if they can perform the job as well as men.

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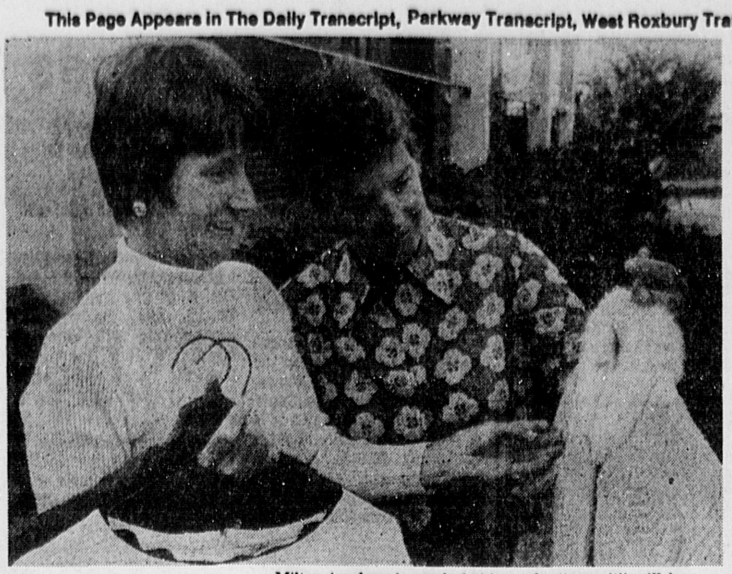


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Gathering items

Milton Academy's used clothing sale, "swap-it" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Monday from 9 to noon at the girls' gym. Examing items for the sale are Mrs. Burgess, co-chairman; left; and Mrs. Richard Leggat, chairman.

Milton Academy's 15th anniversary used clothing sale

This September marks the 25th anniversary of Milton Academy's exciting "Swap-It for Profit" used clothing sale. For a quarter of a century, faculty, alumnae, volunteers, and mothers of the Lower School have worked together to produce one of the South Shore's most successful clothing sales. Superb used clothing for the entire family, sports equipment and selected handcrafts are all part of the "Swap-It" tradition.

This year's sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the girls' gymnasium, Randolph avenue, Milton. There will be a half price sale on Monday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds of the sale go to the Milton Academy Lower School Fund.

Chairman, Mrs. Richard Leggat, and co-chairman, Mrs. Donald Burgess, plan to make this a memorable anniversary year. They and their able committee have spent long hours collecting an attractive array of skirts and sweaters, sport coats and jackets, ski boots and tennis whites.

Also serving on the "Swap-it" committee are: Mrs. Payson Bean, Mrs. Mitchell Bronk, Mrs. Charles Burdick, Mrs. Leonard Cooper, Mrs. Donald Corey, Mrs. Richard Cushing, Mrs. William Dandridge, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Robert Fortes, Mrs. Robert Goldson, Mrs. Donald Karp, Mrs. James Lampert, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Eugene Panarese, Mrs. William Papageorge, Mrs. George Pritchard, Mrs. John Veneto, Mrs. Paul Warden, and Mrs. George Webb.

Savings banks not "redlining" on mortgages, spokesman says

John E. Wilkinson, chairman of the board of the Charlestown Savings Bank, Boston, and president of the Savings Banks Assn. of Massachusetts, said at a press conference today (Thursday, September 4, 1975) that a sampling of the data submitted by savings banks in compliance with the Commissioner of Banks geographic reporting requirements, demonstrates that Boston savings banks have not "redlined" portions of Boston in their mortgage lending.

Indeed, the proportion of mortgage loans to the savings deposits is remarkably consistent throughout low, medium and high income areas of Boston. The impact of special lending programs has produced a higher proportion of loans in the lower income tracts – refuting charges that the savings banks have selectively withheld funds from these areas.

Wilkinson also referred to census tract data which, taken together with the low savings and mortgage lending in some areas "underscores the fact that there are areas of Boston which it is not an overstatement to call economically distressed, if not sick. Incomes are low, property values are low, the residents have little or no deposits in banks, mortgage activity is limited. Banks alone cannot solve the problems of such neighborhoods. Jobs and income are the root of the problem. If you give an individual a good job, mortgage needs take care of themselves, but if you only give a mortgage, the individual still needs a job."

Wilkinson also said that "the figures indicate that Boston banks have played a major role in financing the suburbs. The mortgage to deposit ratio is considerably higher for most suburban communities than for low, medium or high income areas of Boston."

"The data does not support the theory that deposits should be lent in the communities where they originate. Such a theory would provide little in the way of additional mortgage funds in low income areas of Boston, but considerably more in the way of funds for relatively high income areas where no one has ever criticized banks for not lending anyway. The most efficient allocation of mortgage funds will continue to come through a free market system."

Wilkinson also said, "Mature neighborhoods . . . generate more deposits than mortgages and conversely all "new" neighborhoods generate a fantastic mortgage volume, far in excess of deposits."

"We have supported the desire of the public. People want to move (say) from Dorchester to Randolph or Braintree, but not vice-versa. Without such support there would be no communities beyond Route 128 and many families could not have realized their dream of a home of their own."

"Our goal is everyone's goal, a better City of Boston. But we need the support of the city, state, federal and neighborhood groups, rather than to be used as a scapegoat by many such groups for the cities problems. We will do our part in all cooperative ventures, but we must continue to resist efforts to force us to invest our depositors funds in forced programs for urban lending which do not have meaningful support from the state, the city, and the local neighborhood.

Antique machinery meet at Museum of Transportation

Gas, steam, early electric and muscle-powered machinery from the days of yore will be cachugging to the Museum of Transportation for an Antique Machinery Meet on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Early manufacturing machinery, steam traction engines and tools of the blacksmith's trade are examples of exhibits which will be on public display on the museum grounds in Larz Anderson Park.

Several museums will be participating in the antique machinery meet. Ralph Fisher, curator of the Edaville Railroad in South Carver, is bringing a model steam locomotive from the early twenties. The Old Slater Mill, the first textile mill in the country, located in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, will be represented with a "Maypole Braider," an ingenious device of early origin with little spools like Maypole dancers that create braided textiles.

The Merrimack Valley Textile Museum will be bringing a wool carding machine and a beautiful large model of an 1890's woolen loom. The South County Museum, an American artifact museum in North Kingston, Rhode Island, will contribute a selection of early tools, looms, and maybe even a corn husker.

The old Schwamb Mill, an early woodworking mill in Arlington, Mass. will be bringing some muscle-powered machinery, and numerous private collectors will be there with a wide selection of mechanical devices including antique trucks, Stanley steamers, farm and road machinery.

The Museum of Transportation's prize machine, a 10,000 pound monster of a steam traction engine named "Gladstone," a predecessor of the modern tractor, will be on display in the basement of the Museum.

Admission is free to the outdoor antique machinery meet. If there is rain on the 13th, the meet will be held on the following Saturday. If in doubt about the weather or directions, call the Museum of Transportation in Brookline, at 521-1200.

First bourse of season at Spellman Museum

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum will hold its first bourse and exhibition of the fall season on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the museum building. Fourteen dealers will be present. The United States Post Office and general store will be open.

In the main gallery is an exhibit of early American postal history and an exhibit of transatlantic mail as well as several specialized exhibits.

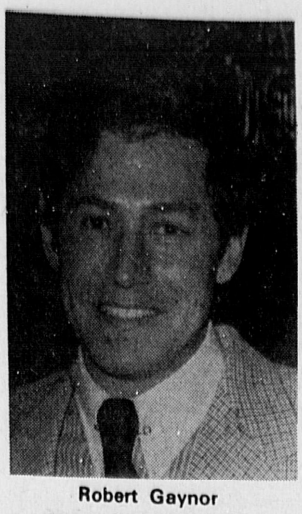
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Robert Gaynor

Robert Gaynor

Continued from page 1

homes," Gaynor said. "When the tax bills escalate as they have in Newton, we suffer a proportionate decrease in property values, and therefore a decrease in that investment."

Gaynor said he is concerned about Newton homeowners who may face financial problems if they lose their tax abatements in the wake of revaluation. He has filed a bill in the state legislature that would have all property in the Commonwealth assessed at 100 percent value as required by law but would tax at 50 percent of full and fair cash value. This bill, if passed, would save substanial tax dollars for the citizens of Newton, Gaynor said, and has already been supported by a Supreme Court decision in another state.

Gaynor also recently filed a 16-page ordinance with the City of Newton dealing with "home improvement."

This ordinance would require all contractors and individuals who work in the city to be subject to prior registration. It would enable homeowners to have an opportunity to verify contractor qualifications prior to hiring them.

"The single most important problem in the city is not street improvement, crime, trash removal, or education, but is the galloping real estate tax," he commented.

"A concerted effort through legislation must be made to prevent widows, the elderly and veterans from being severely hurt by revaluation."

During his current term on the Board the alderman has been a member of the Public Works, Street Traffic and City Planning committees.

Gaynor, 35, of 109 Cabot St., was raised and educated in Newton. He received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Boston University in 1963 and his doctor of laws degree from American University's Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C., in 1966.

Ethel Sheehan

Continued from page 1

Newton Women's Political Caucus and the League of Women Voters.

Among the many changes she would like to see implemented in Newton, Mrs. Sheehan lists the establishment of an Open Space Zone, a mini-bus transportation system, and an innovative recreation program as top priorities.

"In fairness to both developers and our citizens," she says, "we must once and for all establish an unambiguous policy that absolutely precludes development of our remaining acreage. Such a policy would cost us no money," she adds. "It would merely enhance the envoronmental quality of our city."

She points out that a transportation system which feeds the business district and MBTA lines would also cost little money, because "there is $5 million available from the Highway Trust Fund. Municipal leaders must convince the MBTA to put that money to use for Newton's benefit."



Ethel Sheehan

With regard to recreation programs, she believes that "Newton has a wonderful park system. We ought to take advantage of it."

In addition to her familial and civic activities, Mrs. Sheehan has been a freelance court reporter for 25 years, and has offices at 40 Court St., in Boston.

Sidney Small

Continued from page 1

state legislators in asking them, "as new state mandated programs are passed, it should be necessary for the state to fund these activities and not place the burden on local taxpayers."

Earlier this year, when the revaluation information was made public, it was Small who convened the Finance Committee and insisted we halt payment to the revaluation company as well as to ask the city solicitor to go to court and ask relief for the citizens of Newton.

There are many problems facing the City of Newton and its citizens, most important of which may be finances. We also have concerns of land use, open spaces, housing, traffic, etc.

Small, after eight years as an alderman, hopes to continue his public service as a member of the Board of Aldermen.

"We need people who not only care about the issues and problems that face our community, but have the ability and experience to deal with these concerns."

Married to the former Janet Sgan of Medford, the Smalls have lived in Newton for 21 years. Their four children all attend the Newton Schools; Daughter Karen Brody of St. Petersburg, Fla.; their eldest son Russell, a senior at University of Massachusetts in Amherst; Philip, a senior at Newton South High School and Kenneth, a student at Angier School in Waban.



Sidney Small

Small is chairman of the board of Greenwood Chemical Company, a subsidiary of Sidmar Enterprises where he serves as treasurer. Born in Boston, he was graduated Roxbury Memorial High School, attended Boston University and the U.S. Army Leadership Training School.

In addition to his service on the Board of Aldermen, Small was appointed as a state commissioner of labor, and industries. A member of many statewide organizations, Small is on the board of directors of the Mass. Hotel and Motel Association. A Past Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, he serves now as chairman of the Massachusetts Knights of Pythias Trustees. Small served Massachusetts for four years as a representative to the Surpeme Lodge. A Vice President of Massachusetts Kiddie Kamp, Small has chaired many fundraising campaigns for Cystic Fibrosis, Cancer, the United Fund and Mental Health.

Small is a Member of Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M. in Newton, and Public Service Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is also a member of Temple Shalom of West Newton. Small has been involved with all Newton's baseball programs, Little League, International League and the National Twi-Light league.

Small has been honored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He was a recipient of the "Carnation Award," presented by the Jewish Advocate. Kiddie Kamp honored him as one of the Commonwealth's "Outstanding Men" and the Humanitarian Committee of Massachusetts honored Small as their "Man of the Year."



Susan Schur

Susan Schur

Continued from page 1

current budget, and have urged the Board to look beyond the current fiscal year and recognize the need to provide for Newton's future.fI have fought for planning which can both strengthen our economic base and facilitate sound land use decisions. Reasonable programs, such as to improve our inadequare recreation facilities and to replace outmoded, even dangerous, equipment should not be deferred.

"At over 200 meetings of the Board and its committees I have been a visible and vocal participant. In addition to attending meetings of my committees—Public Buildings, Public Health and Safety, Consumer Affairs and Licenses, and City Planning—I have regularly participated in deliberations of the Land Use Committee. Although not a member of the Finance Committee, I participated in every budget review session, fighting to set priorities, to cut non-essential items and to emphasize higher priority needs. I have refused to accept the pervasive "It's always been done this way" excuses.

"I have been pleased to assist many residents in dealing with city agencies and with proposals before the Board, and have been meeting frequently with individuals and neighborhood groups to discuss problems and solutions."

In order to discuss issues in more detail, answer questions, and hear her constituents' concerns, Alderman Schur will be holding four open houses during the month of October. The dates will be announced shortly.



Richard Bullwinkle

Richard Bullwinkle

Continued from page 1

spending where it can result in ultimate cost reductions.

He is very concerned with the soluti on of the West Newton Square business and traffic problems and favored increasing the staff of the Planning Department to find solutions to the problems of Newton business districts.

Among the Board's committees, Ald. Bullwinkle serves on the Finance and Legislation and Rules committees. He is also a member of the Special Committee on Public Health and Safety, and the aldermanic Committee on Revaluation, which was formed to find sclutions to correct the "poorly done revaluation program of Cole-Layer-Trumble Co."

Vice president of the Board of Aldermen, Bullwinkle ha8s not missed a regularly scheduled meeting in six years.

Bullwinkle is married to the former Betty Coletti and they have four children. He has been employed by Raytheon for more than 25 years and is currently assigned as a bid and financial analyst.

If reelected, Bullwinkle said he pledges to continue his fight for efficiency in government and further his commitment to social services, such as recreation and the elderly.

DeCordova School will teach art, photography

Print Collecting, Camera Communication, and Art Discovery are among the new class offerings at the DeCordova Museum School this fall.

With over 100 art, craft appreciation classes to choose from, the museum school in Lincoln promises a season to intrigue students of every age and interest.

Fall term classes begin the week of Sept. 29 and registration starts Sept. 16, Tuesday, at 9:15 a.m. Classes are open to everyne. Adults, teens and children, beginners and advanced students are welcome.

For adults there are specialized courses in cartooning, gem-cutting, Etching, Art Communication and Calligraphy as well as workshops that will teach participants how to amass their own print collection or build their own omes. There are also many children's workshops.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the DeCordova School this fall may visit the school registrar Tuesday-Friday 9:15 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call 259-0505 for a school bulletin.

The mink smock is expected to be an important look this fall. Mink shirts are also in the offing.

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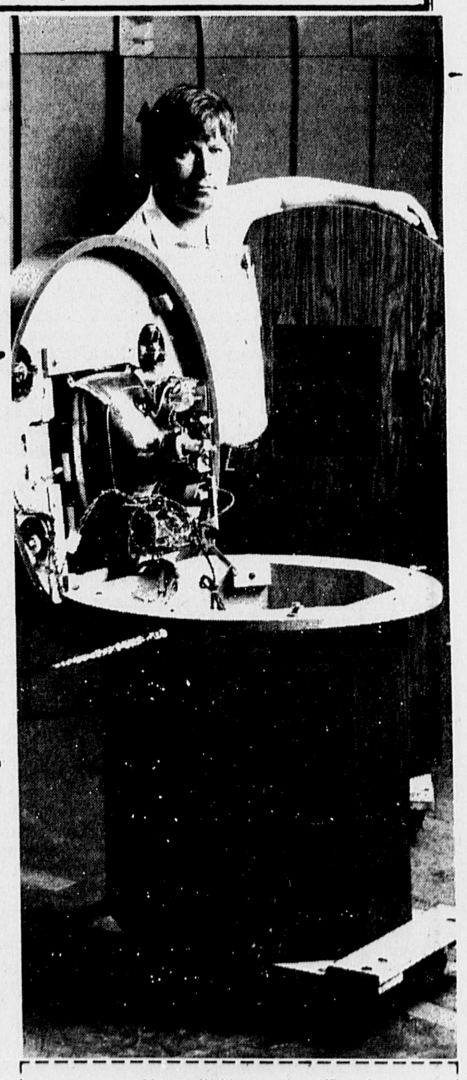
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Changes are evident as Newton South soccermen gear for '75

By JOEL KARLIN
Sports Correspondent

Many changes are in store as Newton South High readies itself for the upcoming soccer season. Number one is the new head coach, Clifford "Woody" Crowther. Formerly varsity head coach of soccer at Weeks Jr. High, where he is also an English teacher, Crowther played soccer at Amherst College. He has also been involved in the Bays spring soccer and this summer taught at the Eastern Mass. Soccer School at Brandeis.

Under Crowther, Qeeks had very successful soccer seasons and many of the players he coached at Weeks will once again be under his leadership. An extremely amiable and popular person, Crawther possesses keen knowledge about all facets of the game.

Crawther, though, is ont alone. He is pleased by his excellent staff which includes Mark Beaton, last year's junior varsity coach. Beaton led the J.V. to an 8-4 record last year, the JV's best record ever. He also taught soccer at Brandeis this summer and now returns to South as an assistant coach, primarily training the goalies. He was an excellent goaltender at Lincoln-Sudbury High.

Other newcomers to the coaching staff include Emilio Mazzola and Jim Murphy. Mazzola, a graduate of Newton North and Providence College where he excelled in soccer, played for the Rhode Island Oceaneers, a professional team. Later he participated in exhibition games in Europe. Murphy played soccer in Framingham and later in Greece for two years. He will be the JV coach this year.

The coaching staff may be new but there are plenty of familiar faces among returning players. Last year's varsity returnees are headed by Dual-County League All-Star Bruce Jennings. Accompanying Jennings is Carson Milgroom, Len Kraicer, Jay Labourene, Danny Braverman, Doug Sheff, Corey Rosenfield, Jim Goldfarb and Mark Seeto. These players, along with last year's JV players and newcomers from the junior high schools, gathered on Aug. 25 for the start of pre-season double sessions.

Stressing conditioning, Crowther worked the team hard, concentrating on drilis and basic skills. Sometimes on the field for seven hours a day Crowther was impressed with the player's hard work and the excellent team attitude. South then scrimmaged two tough teams, Burlington High and Boston College High. These games were encouraging, as South played as a cohesive unit, tough and aggressive. Some weak spots were noted but much progress had been made.

Held Eagles at Bay

A real boost to the Newton South soccer program was playing Boston College at Alumni Stadium under the lights. South went all out against the bigger and faster B.C. Eagles yet South played a very strong game holding B.C. to a standoff for most of the contest. After these games Coach Crowther sees JV players from last year Jon Inghar. Jan Waalewyn, Frank Otten, Dan Paisner, Bobby Fine, Danny Shiman, Donny Moore, Josh Erlich and David Shiffman, seeing varsity action.

Positionally, Crowther sees the offense strong, with the front line containing Captain Bruce Jennings, Mike Stallar, Jan Waalewyn, Len Kraicer, who is injured, though, Dan Braverman, and Mark Seeto, who will also see action.

Defensively, South, which has always had good defense, should remain solid with Jay Labourene, Don Moore, Dave Shiffman, and newcomer Matt Avruch at halfback; also Dan Paisner and Frank Otten could see action at half. Fullbacks are Carson Milgroom and Doug Sheff and at goal is Tom Karol, Don Mayer, Andy Wise and Brian Grodman fighting it out for that position.

Though still too early for predictions, Crowther anticipates Newton South being potentially competitive in the always tough Dual County League, which includes teams like Wayland, newcomer Medfield which was undefeated in their league last year and of course perennial state powerhouse Lincoln-Sudbury.

In his first year Crowther's main goals are to play a good brand of soccer, using basic skills and conditioning, having a good team attitude and winning the games played.

Saying that there are a number of ifs, Crowther also hopes for luck, no injuries and the ability of the team to remain confident throughout the season. He tries not to distinguish JV from varsity, preferring to unify the whole group and exposing the players to all four coaches. Crowther also wants anyone who desires to play soccer regardless of experience to contact him.

These changes, along with a new team attitude, bring an air of optimism into Newton South. One can already see the attitude change.

As Captain Bruce Jennings says, "This year everybody is concerned about the team and its goals, not about individual achievement. We have an excellent team attitude," he continued. "This was especially true in the B.C. scrimmage where we fell behind early yet everyone rallied together and we fought back and came on strong."

So with a new coaching staff and new team attitude, Newton South appears ready for its upcoming season. With the support of students and faculty of Newton South High, the 1975 soccer season can be very successful.

Silver Lake Dodge wins Rec. "A" softball title

Silver Lake Dodge is again champion in the Newton Rec. A Softball League and the team won the title in record-breaking fashion.

Silver Lake is the only team ever to win the division title three years in a row.

This past Monday night, the Dodge boys took their fourth straight triumph against Troubadour to cop the crown under the lights at Albemarle Field, 6-5.

Though they swept the series, Dodge had to come back from a gloomy-looking 5-0 deficit to win the clincher and that they did.

The big hit came in the sixth inning when Joe Rigon's triple knocked in Don Marden, who had singled, with the decisive sixth run to break a 5-all tie.

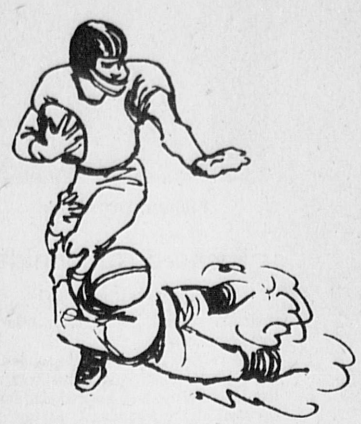
Silver Lake had tied the game in the previous inning on a pair of walks, a base hit, force play, and double. Rigon and Paul Lockett both drew balls on bases and then Kevin Marden singled to load the bags. Marty Clapton then hit into a force play to bring in Rigon with Silver Lake's second run of the game.

That set the stage for Jim Gamble's three-run double to right field, which sent home Lockett, Marden, and Clapton to tie it up.

Silver Lake had tallied its first run in the fourth frame when Don Marden's sacrifice fly to center drove in Billy Woodlock, who had doubled and gone to third on a fielder's choice and single.

On Friday night, Silver Lake had nipped Troubadour 3-2 for its third straight decision in the series.

Certainly a hard-won victory for Silver Lake and a tip of the cap to the champs.



Graphic sports



South workout

Newton South quarterback John Amicangioli (5) hands off to one of his running backs in last week's scrimmage with Belmont High. South's season starts officially next Saturday versus Brighton High. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Offense will carry Patriots

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

Last year, for the first time in about a decade, the New England Patriots were legitimate American Eastern Conference title threats. If it were not for the injuries suffered in the second half of the season by many of the Pats' better offensive players, they probably would have been at least the wild card team, with a good chance at the top spot. As it was, they just missed getting the wild card slot by the smallest of margins, only four points. Buffalo, the team which beat the Pats for the play-off spot, beat them during the season by only four points in the two games. And when you consider the Pats had to play the final five games of the season without such stars as Sam (the Bam) Cunningham, Daryl Stingley, Bob Windsor, and many, many others you begin to realize what a fine season they really had.

In the next few paragraphs I will give you a preview of the Patriots season; their strengths and weaknesses, stars, and superstars and, finally a prediction where the Pats will be when the season comes to its finish.

Since the Patriots finished second in the American Football conference in offense despite all their injuries, the offense is the natural place to start when doing a Pats preview. Leading every porfessional team's offense is the quarterback, and there are few any better than our own Jim Plunkett.

Jim, however, will be out for up to eight weeks and replacing him will be Neil Graff, a good back-up quarterback and an outstanding place-kick holder, a difficult, but often neglected job.

A quarterback is only as good as his wide receiver, and the Patriots have many who are able to catch that pigskin. Since last year's leading receiver, Reggie Rucker, was traded during the off-season to Cleveland, a new leader must emerge from the pack. The Pats have many candidates to fill the bill but the one man I feel who is going to do the job is Darryl Stingley. Stingley is going into his third season and has all the qualities to become an outstanding wide receiver. The other post will be capably manned by Randy (Rabbit) Vataha. Backing up both receivers will be Steve Schubert, an end who showed quite a bit of promise when he played at the end of the year. It is a good if not too deep receiving corps.

Although the passing game looks very good, it is the running game that really fills coach Chuck Fairbanks' heart with joy. There is so much potential explosiveness back there that nobody is sure what will happen if all stay healthy for the full season. Leading the way are the two returning starters, Sam Cunningham and Mack Herron. Herron is coming off as great a season you will ever want to see. He led New England in rushing, pass receiving, punt returns, and kick returns. He set an all-time record for most yards gained in one season, combined, and scored 15 touchdowns. After Cunningham was injured he took over the bulk of the running attack, and did a fine job. Without him it is highly doubtful the Pats would have finished with a .500 record. That he didn't make the Pro Bowl game is a disgrace to all those involved.

Cunningham is the fullback and I predict that in two years he will be the best running back in the N.F.L., better than Simpson, Armstrong, Brockington, and anybody else. This may seem like high praise for a third-year man but when you consider what he can do you realize how talented he really is. He already can block as well as any other running back in the N.F.L. And when you consider that before he was injured last year he was leading the A.F.C. in rushing and finished eighth in the final A.F.C. rushing despite missing almost the whole second half of the regular season, you know he is a great runner. His only weakness is that he is not that good a receiver but that is understandable when you consider how in college he hardly ever was thrown to.

Toward the end of last year it was clear that Mark Herron was being overworked. Hopefully that will not happen again this year, for the Pats picked up a very competent backup in the draft, Allen Carter. Carter was AnthonyDavis' backup at Southern California last season but still managed to pick up 580 yards as a senior, second to Davis' total. He has 4.4 speed for the 40 and carries 208 pounds on his 5-11 frame.

Two years ago when the Patriots finished 3-11, the major source of concern was the offensive line. It tore apart like wet tissue paper on passing plays and was non-existent on running plays. When Coach Fairbanks came in, one of his first jobs was to reorganize that line. He did, and the results are begining to show. Leading the way is the big youngster out of Alabama' John Hannah. John is very quick, strong as a bull, and it is only a matter of time until he is an All-Pro. The other guard is Sam Adams, who finally started playing up to some of his vast potential. The two tackles are Leon Gray and Bill Dulac. Gray is a solid performer while Dulac is filling in for Tom Neville, who is going to be out for the whole year wihce jury.

There is one offensive position that I have not mentioned yet because I feel you should save the best for last. That position is tight end and there the Patriots have two men who are excellent starters and one highly capable reserve. The two starters are Bob Windsor and Russ Francis while the reserve is Bob Adams. Windsor was the starter at the beginning of last season but got hurt when he made an amazing game-winning touchdown reception against the Super Bowl-bound Minnesota Vikings. Adams then took over and did a solid job for the rest of the year. But the kid who is exciting everybody is Francis, the huge rookie out of Oregon. He didn't play football his senior year in college. Instead took up pro wrestling with his father in Minnesota and that is the only reason he didn't go earlier. But he packs 240 pounds on a 6-6 frame and is a very fast runner with great hands. He really has all the qualities to be a pro superstar.

When Chuck Fairbanks first came to Boston he was shocked at how many yards New England would give up on sweeps. It was because of New England's non-existent linebacking that O. J. Simpson was able to gain 2,000 yards. He gained over 400 yards against New England ALONE!! Fairbanks decided he needed a new defense and it is with this reason that he came up with the 3-4 defense, three "down" lineman, with four linebackers. For half of the football season it was the rage of the N.F.L. as the Pats only gave up fifteen points per game. But in the second half the defense fell apart, giving up 26 points per game (average).

PATRIOTS—See page 31

N.A.A. Lions bow to Framingham Vikings, 6-0

The Newton Athletic Association Lions Pop Warner football team dropped a 6p0 decision to the Framingham Vikings of the South Shore Conference.

The Lions considered the game a moral victory since they were missing several players due to the Jewish holidays. However, the Lions coaching staff was pleased with their team's performance overall as they prepare for their league opener at Methuen.

The Lions took the opening kickoff and marched from their 27 down to the Framingham 36. The Viking defense was aided by a penalty assessed against the Lions. Framingham demonstrated a wide open offense scored on their fourth play from scrimmage. Larry Garron Jr. took a pitchout and turned the right corner for a 35-yard touchdown. The Lions repelled the points after T.D., but were on the short end of the 6-0 count.

The Lions mustered one other offensive thrust in the third period, although it fell short on the 4. Playing well for the Lions on defense were Steve Kosowsky, Bobby Joe Wilcox, Kevin Quinn, Rich Shone, Frank Oglesby and diminutive Mark Waters.

Waters was a stalwart on defense making several unassisted tackles. In addition, Mark had the task of playing right guard against the biggest player Framingham had. Mark did a super job considering he had no practive at the guard position. Mark is normally an end.

This week the Lions will lift the lid on the '75 season by meeting the Methuen Hurricanes in a Merrimack Valley League encounter.

Expected to start on defense are ends Chuck Nally and Steve Kosowsky; tackles, Mark Sullivan and Greg Cooper; guards, Pete Alexander and Mark Waters; linebackers, Rick Shone and Scott Buffington; Cornerman, Kevin Quinn and Bobby Joe Wilcox with safety man Kevin Richardson.

On offense the Lions will have Bob Mosca at center, Alexander and Scott Freeman at guards; Mark Sullivan and Frank Oglesby at tackles and Waters and Quinn at ends.

The backfield will have Kosowsky at quarterback. Cooper at fullback and Shone and Nally at halfbacks.

Nally will also see action at quarterback, as Ccott Buffington will replace him at halfback.

The "B" team Tigers will also open at Meuthen while the Super "C" Cowboys will host Winchester.

ROSTERS

N.A.A. Lions "A"

10 Carl Pasquarosa, 15 Chuck Nally, 19 Steve Kasowsky, 22 Robert Steinberg, 24 Richard Shone, 27 Adam Wool, 30 Jeff Bovarnik, 32 Greg Cooper, 35 Bill Penzo, 41 Larry Chin, 45 Scott Buffington, 54 Peter Alexander, 60 Bob Mosca, 61 Mike Broderick, 62 Scott Freeman, 63 Carl Shishmanian, 64 Mark Hayden, 66 Peter McAvinn, 72 MarkHuber, 73 Frank Oglesby, 74 Scott Hayden, 75 Mark Sullivan, 77 Paul Curhan, 80 Kevin Richardson, 82 Mark Waters, 84 Bobby Joe Wilcox, 86 Chris McManus, 87 Kevin Quinn.

N.A.A. Cowboys "C"

10 Steven Mosca, 15 David Amicangioli, 22 Steven Taub, 24 Steven Ferris, 27 Keith Wilcox, 30 Robert Quinn, 32 Brian Byrd, 50 Mark Kohing, 54 John Giesser, 56 Michael Pappas, 60 I. Robert Baker, 61 James Rosenthal, 62 John Meisier, 63 Brian McManus, 64 John Isgue, 65 David Macphail, 66 Ronnie Davis, 70 James Kinch, 72 Greg Wahns, 73 Peter Risenberg, 74 Entique DelCampo, 75 Philip Michelson, 77 David Hill, 80 Kenneth Fay, 82 Daniel Kargen, 84 Greg Driben, 85 William Price, 86 James Ditmar, 87 David Comerford.

N.A.A. Tigers "B"

10 Mitch Podufaly, 15 Jim Miller, 19 Joe Deasy, 20 Larry Filler, 22 Mike Kasten, 24 Joe Corsi, 27 Jon Bovarnik, 30 Phillip Emmanuel, 32 Mark Fleming, 35 Chuck Pepper, 41 Jon Glanz, 50 Tom Sheff, 54 Joe LaCamera, 56 Brian Craig, 60 Mike Slobodkin, 64 Jeff Kabot, 65 Mark Hernandez, 66 Jeff Lessee, 70 Joe Scroppo, 73 John Toylas, 74 Steve D'Angelo, 77 Bill Holmes, 82 Peter Kanellias, 80 Mark Phillips, 85 Russ MacPhail, 86 John Tessel.

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Newton girl reaches finals in N.E. Junior tennis championship

By BUCKY ADAMS
Sports Correspondent

June Ferestein of Newton reached the finals of the New England Junior Tennis Championships before losing to Joy Cummings of Manchester, 6-3, 6-0.

The tournament took place at Yale University and involved the best players in New England.

In her first three matches, Ferestein took easy victories over Jody MacNamara of Winchester, Stacy Arbetter of Weston and Ann Yates of Darian, Conn. The Newton girl lost only two games in all of those matches.

June had to play Winchester's Debby Willings in the semi-final. The two girls had met earlier in the year and June had edged out a close three-set victory. But Ferestein, as with her previous three opponents, had no trouble with Willings in this tournament, as she breezed through with a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

This set the stage for the final. Cummings was the favorite coming into the match. She had not lost a match to a girl in her age division the entire year. But Ferestein had looked very impressive against Willings and was "psyched-up" for the match with Cummings.

For the first half of the opening set, the match was very even and it looked like it might go right down to the wire. "But then she found my weakness," June said. "She began hitting drop shots, and even when I got to them, I didn't know what to do with them." From that point in the match, it was all downhill for Ferestein. Cummings coasted to a 6-3, 6-0 victory.

June was a little discouraged after the match, but later said that playing this kind of a match helped her, because now she sees what parts of her game need the most work.

So it's back to the blackboard for the Newton girl, but when she figures out the equation for drop shots, the other girls better watch out.

Meadowbrook outlook bright

By ARON RANEN
Sports Correspondent

This year's upcoming sports season at Meadowbrook looks very good. That is mainly due to the large number of persons expected to come out for the teams.

The football teams seem good candidates for another fine season with many veteran JV players coming out for the varsity. There is expected to be a fairly large turnout for the varsity team because of the great amount of eighth grade Pop Warner players. The coaches are looking at this season very optimistically.

Another sport equally as popular at Meadowbrook is soccer. Owing to the extreme popularity of Pele and the N.A.S.L. this year's turnout should be one of the largest soccer turnouts in Meadowbrook's history. The varsity team should place first or second this year, because they will be made up of last year's JV team for the most part and that team came in second.

The JV will be picking up some young, fast rookies this year and are also expected to go all the way. Both coaches say this year ought to be Meadowbrooks' finest.

All and all' Meadowbrook is looking very brightly at this upcoming season. They are already preparing for the start of practices next week.

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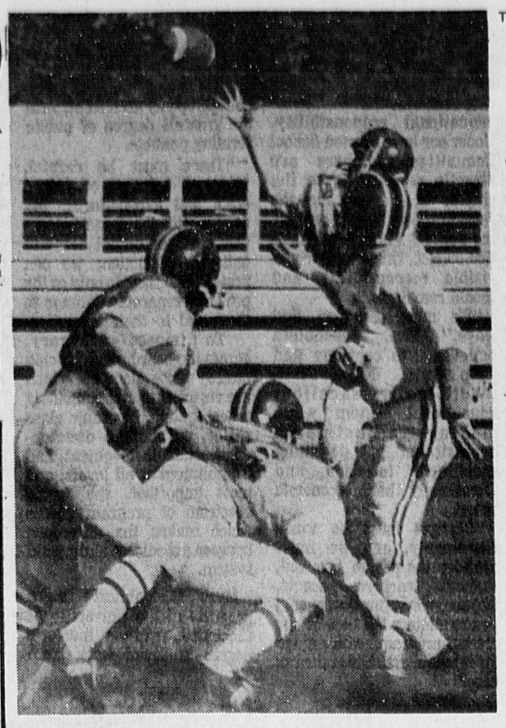
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Aerial show

John Amicangioli of Newton South lets go one of his passes in last week's scrimmage with Belmont High. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Newton Kiwanis take on WHDH all stars Tuesday

Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, at 7:30 is the time and Albemarle Playground is the place where the WHDH All Stars will take on the Newton Kiwanis Club for the benefit of Kiwanis Charities.

The "All Stars" will feature such stellar performers as Jes Cain, Avi Nelson, Bob Raleigh' Frank Knigston Smith, Nick Mills and Dave Supple. They will be opposed by such Kiwanian ringers as "Red" Blackington, Bob "Terrific" Tennant, Paul "Nightly" and a host of other 225 hitters.

It promises to be an entertaining evening for participants as well as players and if the attendance anywhere approaches the game between the "All Stars" and the Troubadours held at the same Albemarle Playground, the evening would be considered a huge success.

During the game a hit will be passed for those wishing to contribute to the entertainment as well as to Kiwanis Charities which have benefited Newton underprivileged children and senior citizens over the years. Recipients of Kiwanis Charities and scholarships during 1975 have received a total of over $2500.

Before the game, Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran will announce the winner of the Billy Hamill Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable baseball player at one of Newton's three high schools. Mrs. Hamill and her son will be there to participate in the ceremonies.

Newton sports briefs

PATRIOTS BEATEN

The Newton Pop Warner Patriots lost out on both the A and B levels this past Sunday. Watertown shut out the A team, 21-0, and also blanked the B squad, 14-0. Both Newton teams were playing pre-season contests.

Newton North baseball ace Steve DiBenedetto was the top pitcher this past season in Waltham's Connie Mack League. Steve was 4-0 on the mound and had an earned run average under one. He also fanned 40 batters and allowed only four earned runs in 37 innings pitched.

SOCCER WRITER WANTED

The Graphic Sports Department needs a high school student to cover the Newton North varsity soccer team this fall. A writer is needed immediately, so please call Jim Williams at 329-5000

Help your child become a top tennis player

By BUCKY ADAMS
Sports Correspondent
PART IV:
TOURNAMENT TENNIS

When your child gets to a certain point in tennis, it is a good idea to let him play in a tournament or two. A good age to begin tournament play is around ten.

Before a child plays in his first tennis tournament, there are several requirements that he should meet:

1. He must know how to keep score, where to stand, when to change sides, and all the other proceedures of a tennis match.
2. He should have at least adequate ability. A child who can't hit the ball over the net five times in a row, shouldn't be competing in tournaments.
3. He should be able to control himself emotionally. Temper tantrums, racq.uet throwing, and other displays of bad conduct are not welcome anywhere on a tennis court.
4. He should have played quite a few non-tournament matches and sets against other children his own speed and better.

If your child meets these requirements than chances are he is ready to play in his first tennis tournament.

Unless you have an unusually talented youngster, it is a good idea to start with tournamnets where the competition isn't too overwhelming. Most indoor and outdoor tennis facilities run "club" tournaments in which the competition isn't quite so fierce. There are also many city and charity tournaments which are good to start with. In these type of tournaments, a child can get his "feet wet" without suffering through the awful experience of playing against a kid who is so good that your child will be lucky to win a few points.

After your child has played in a couple of these tournaments, and if his calibre of tennis has gotten good enough to warrant greater competition, he is ready for his first "sanctioned" tournament.

A sanctioned tournament is a tournament which the United States Tennis Association runs. The branch of the U.S.T.A. that has jurisdiction in this section of the country is called the New England Lawn Tennis Association. Before a child can compete in any sanctioned tournament he must become a member of the U.S.T.A. (The cost is $3.00).

Once a child is a member, he may enter sanctioned tournaments. Most tennis professionals have a list of the sanctioned tournaments that will be taking place, and the address you can write, to get an application. You should write to the tournament director for an application, at least a month ahead of time.

When you receive the application, there will be a separate sheet telling you all the particulars you need to know. (Directions to the courts, the type of balls that will be used, how much the entrance fee is, etc.) Fill out the application and mail it back to the tournament director along with the entrance fee.

Usually your child will be notified by postcard, as to the time he begins his first match. If a player is more than fifteen minutes late, he may be defaulted from the tournament, so make sure you give yourself plenty of time to get there.

Once the child arrives at the tournament, he should report to the tournament chairman. He will check your child in, and if his opponent has already checked in, they will play as soon as there is an available court.

If you want to see whom your child plays, and who the other players in the tournament are, you can look at the draw, which is usually posted where everyone can see it.

The "draw" is a list of all the players in the tournament and it shows who each person must play against. A person keeps on playing in a tournament until he loses (unless he wins the tournament.) In other words, there can be only one player who enters a tournament and does not lose a match. Below you can see a good illustration of what a draw looks like. In this specific case there are eight players in the entire tournament. (Most tournaments have many more entries than eight):

FIRST ROUND
JOHN BARNES
BARRY EPSTEIN
WILLIAM CLARK
FRANK HIGGINS
JIM WILLIAMS
MIKE ROGERS
HENRY WOOD
STEVE BAKER

SECOND ROUND
BARNES
6-1, 6-4
HIGGINS
7-5, 6-4
WILLIAMS
6-1, 6-0
BAKER
4-6, 6-3, 6-4

THIRD ROUND
BARNES
6-2, 6-3
WILLIAMS
7-5, 6-4

WINNER
BARNES
6-4, 7-5

In the first round, Barnes beat Epstein 6-1, 6-4. Higgins beat Clark 7-5, 6-4. Williams defeated Rogers 6-1, 6-0 and Baker took Wood 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. (In the Baker-Wood match, Baker lost the first set before winning the next two.)

The losers of the 1st round are now out of the tournament, and the winners must play again. Barnes played Higgins and beat him 6-2, 6-3 and Williams beat Baker 7-5, 6-4. Again, the losers are out and the winners must play. Barnes beats Williams 6-4, 7-5. Barnes, thus wins the tournament since everyone else has lost a match and is out of the running.

A draw is done with either eight, sixteen, thirty-two, sixty-four, or one hundred and twenty-eight entry spaces. In each entry space, a name of a contestant is put in. If there are not enough players to fill in the entry spaces than the word "bye" is put in the blank space. For example: If sixty players entered a tournament, there would be sity spaces filled with names, and four spaces filled with the word "bye." If your child has to play against "bye", it means he automatically wins and moves on to the next round where he will have to play a real opponent.

Draws are done by random choice. The tournament chairman puts all the names of the contestants in a hat and draws each name out one at a time. The names go on the drawsheet in the order they were drawn out of the hat. Thus, you should not complain if your child must play a very good player, since it was the "luck of the draw" that decided his fate.

The only players who do not have their names drawn out of the hat are the "seeded" players. Players who are seeded are, by record, the best players in the tournament. The whole is to have the best players play idea of the tournament concept' each other in the later rounds, and supposedly the best two players meeting in the finals. Therefore the seeded players are placed in the draw so that they won't have to play each other in the first or second round of a tournament. If a seeded player loses to a player who isn't seeded it is called an "upset."

At the end of the year, a committee of adults get together to decide who, by record, are the best players. They compare the results of all the tournaments that have taken place during the past year. Then they make a list of players. The youngster who has the best tournament record (only sanctioned tournaments count) will be No. 1 on the list. The second best player is No. 2, and so on. This list that is made is called "rankings." If a player is ranked No. 8 in New Englan, it means that there are only seven players in New England who have done better than he in tournaments.

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Herbert F. Regal Continued from page 3

factors and negotiated salary increases.

Regal supported the closing of the Memorial School in September, 1976. His decision was based on a savings for the Newton taxpayers of over $200,000 per year, every year. He envisions the possibility of a junior high school consolidation in 1980 or 1981 with even greater annual savings.

Regal served for three years as chairman of the School Committee subcommittee for negotiating teacher contracts. He is pleased that settlement during that period, while equitable for the teachers, were often less than the precentage increases negotiated by the City for its employees.

He hae been a strong supporter of the Metco program. Regal will continue to support legislation which would create a state-funded voluntary busing program in the metropolitan area. His plan would involve virtually all suburbs of Boston, would be totally voluntary on those being bused, and would impose no cost burden on the receiving community.

Regal supports the tenure system, while recognizing its shortcomings. He would urge two major modifications. First he would strongly recommend evaluations of tenured teachers everythree years similar to those evaluations done annually for nontenured teachers. Secons he would welcome state legislation requiring periodic recertification of teachers (perhaps every five years.)

Regal is extremely concerned about vandalism in the schools at the secondary level. He has no easy answer to the problem. However, Regal stated, "I would look to the students for some guidance. They are very much concerned and they are the ones closest to the situation. I hope they will help point us in the right direction."

Regal has participated in Newton civic affairs since 1961. He served as treasurer of Newton Citizens for Dental Health and as chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee. He was an area chairman for the United Fund and president of the Newton PTA Council. He is the third senior member of the Newton School Committee,,having served since November, 1968.

He is president and general manager of a hardware distributing company in Boston, and a director of the Mt. Vernon Cooperative Bank. He is a 1948 graduate of Harvard College and served two and a half years in the United States Navy during World War II. He is a member of Temple Shalom of Newton.

Regal and his wife, Mary Lewis Hansen Regal, have five children between them. Sally Regal is a first year student at Boston College Law School; Ellen Regal is a junior at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst; David Regal is a sophomore at Emerson College; Moss Hansen is a sophomore at Newton North High School; and Andrew Hansen is in eighth grade at Day Junior High School.

Eleanor Rosenblum Continued from page 3

mind o f the necessity for fiscr' responsibility as well as educational responsibility. Under our laws Newton School Committee members are directly responsible to the citizens of Newton for the Newton school budget and for the policies which implement that budget. This is a clear and visible responsibility and should remain so."

"We must and can find ways," Mrs. Rosenblum believes, "to continue and improve Newton's traditionally excellent educational system while making adjustments necessitated by declining enrollment, inflation, and increasingly hard economic times.

"Changes must be made responsibly, and we must consider the people involved, students, teachers, parents, and taxpayers. Our goal should be to maintain the best of our present programs with an eye to the financial limits of the tax base."

"I am in favor of open policies openly arrived at, with the greatest degree of public scrutiny possible.

"There must be careful, informed scrutiny of school costs and expenditures, but always with the consciousness that children do not come in units of production; we can pretend that they do only at the preil of irreparable damage to them and to their education.

"To impose arbitrary, across-the-board cuts would destroy those elements which are essential to an outstanding school system, favorable class ratios, curriculum development, staff involvement and commitment at all levels, and most important, the broad spectrum of program choice which makes the difference between a mediocre and a good system.

Mrs. Rosenblum is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, with a master's degree in social work from Smith College. She has worked for the Judge Bker Guidance Center, and Metco.

In her 20 years as a Newton resident, she has been active in a variety of civic, religious, and school organizations including Carr and Day PTAs, PTA Council, Cub Scouts, Newton Fair Housing, Temple Shalom, and the Newton Junior College Board of Directors.

Currently she is a member of the Executive Board of Freepor, Inc. and of the Board of Directors of Metco and the Educational Collaborative (Edco). Mrs. Rosenblum and her husband, Dr. George Rosenblum, an administrator for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, have three ciildren, Bruce,a 1975 graduate of Yale University, and Steven, a sophomore at Harvard College, (both of whom are graduates of the Newton Schools); and Kathryn, a junior at Newton North High School.

Dorothy Reichard Continued from page 3

retarded children. She serves as the School Committee's resource person to the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs.

Under Mrs. Reichard's leadership, administrators from the Newton Public Schools and Newton College were brought together t establish the Career Internship Program which has given Newton women an opportunity to work in the Newton Schools while taking courses at Newton College in the area of their volunteer work. With the merger of Newton College and Boston College, this program will continue with scholarship monies for each student provided by the colleg. Mrs. Reichard's support has helped to establish community operated nursery schools in unused classrooms and after school day care programs in response to community needs.

"We must focus on the development ofmore programs such as these, bringing to our children the resources of our community at little or no cost to the taxpayers", Mrs. Reichard commented.

"Newton citizens hav always recognized the importance of sound public school education, and will continue to provide, even in economically troubled times, the kind of education that has characterized our city. Spiraling taxes have placed a heavy burden on School Committee members, who must make hard decisions based on study, evaluation and appraosal of each issue."

"Some school consolidations are inevitable as enrollment declines and school costs escalate. Taxpayers must not be asked to support half-empty schools. Fiscal responsibility is a reality that must be faced. Candidates who argue that cost savings do not result from appropriate consolidations are deceiving the taxpayers of this city."

In conclusion, Mrs. Reichard, added, "I am totally committeed to providing what our youngsters need for growth and development. The key to our fine educational system is the outstanding professional staff and programs of the Newton Public Schools."

Robert Snyder Continued from page 3

Snyder is advocating a closer look at our $31.9 million school budget. A budget of this proportion, he says, must be administered by people with a professional attitude of discal responsibility.

Snyder believes that he can bring a measure of fiscal responsibility to the School Committee as well as assistance on legal issues. He believes that one of his contributions to the School Committee will be to provide full time legal counselling which the Committee presently lacks.

Snyder brings to his candidacy a background rich in involvement with the Newton community. An attorney specializing in trial practice, his office is located at 717 Washington St. Newtonville.

He is presently serving his second term as vice-president of the Newton Jaycees. He is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Condominium Conversions. He is also a member of the Board of Human Rights Commission and is presently writing regulations to handle the Commission's newly granted subpoena power. He is also an active voluntary Probation Officer with the Newton District Cout.

Snyder's wife, Carol, is an administrator in the Bilingual Department of the Boston Public Schools, and shares his interest in local educational issues.

Snyder believes that first and foremost, a School Committee member must represent the taxpayers and offers to meet with any concerned citizens to discuss school issues.

Robert Cohen Continued from page 3

Cohen chided Regal on these points and said that "it was about time Regal understood that he was elected to serve the City of Newton and to cope with the problems of the City of Newton, not the problems of the City of Boston. He shows a total lack of concern about the plight of the taxpayers of newton and such an attitudecannot be tolerated."

Cohen continued by accusing the incumbent of a gross insensitivity to the needs and desires of the community by continuing to foster a runaway budget and by his position of supporting a refusal to disclose publicly and to the Board of Aldermen a detailed School Committee budget.

Further, Cohen accused Regal of reneging on his pledge two years ago not to vote for the closing of any elementary school and then voting to close Memorial School. Cohen said that the econimics involved in closing a school give no significant savings and virtually no relief taxwise.

As if these things aren't bad enough, Cohen continued, to vote to close a school without the slightest idea as to the use to which the building will be put is just anothr example of Regal's "I don't give a damn" attitude toward the City's residents.

Cohen also pointed out that subsequent use of a closed school building may result in increased costs and higher taxes instead of a reduction.

School closings, Cohen says, should be an absolute last resort and i making such a decision substantial weight whould be given to the future use of the building and its impact on the neighborhood.

Cohen concluded by saying that the School Committee has abdicated its responsibility and has given too much freedom to the superintendent and his staff both in the budget area and in the curriculum rea.

The time has come to send a message to the School Committee: reduce or control spending and restore "basic skills" to the educational curriculum. These are the objectives Cohen pledges as a candidate.

Cohen has been a Newton resident for 13 years. He and his wife Myrna (Ward) have three children, all of whom attend Newton Public Schools. Myrna Cohen is currently employed by the Newton School Department in its Learning Disabilities Program and has previously taught at the Horace Mann, Hyde and Carr Schools.

Cohen has long been active in community and civic affairs, having served as a director and vice president of the Newton Centre Improvement Association, twice president of the Newton Young Democrats and as Trustee of the Jackson Homesead.

In 1967 he was chosen one of Newton's 10 outstanding young men and in 1968 as one of Newton's four outstanding young men. e has served as treasurer of the Weeks Junior High PTA and he and his wife currently serve as its president.

He is a member of the Temple Mishkan Tefila where he has served as president of its forum and president of its PTA. He has been a director and vice president of its brotherhood and is currently a director of the temple.

Professionally, he is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Assocaition and the American Bar Association. He has served as Special Counsel (unpaid) to the Legislative Recess Commission on Bio-Analytical Laboratories. He is an examinr of the Land Court, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Additionally, he has served on the executive committee and as president of the American Trial Lawyrs Association, Massachusetts Chapter.

Dr. Kelfer named to Tufts staff

Dr. Robert I. Kelfer was appointed assistant clinical professor of periodontology on the periodontal staff of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Kelfer is a Newton resident and practices in Newton Centre.

Dr. Kelfer is on the periodontal staff of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and the Faulkner Hospital. He is a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine where he received the Tufts Dental Alumni Award for Clinical Proficiency in Periodontia.

He is also a graduate Cum Laude of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, and the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

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OBITUARIES

Corinne Crowe

Mrs. Corinne (Tomlin) Crowe, 71, of 242 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, died Sunday (Sept. 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Sept. 10) in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Crowe had been a New England Telephone Co. operator and an operator at Raytheon. She retired 14 years ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Church and was active in its women's organization.

Mrs. Crowe is survived by her husband, Creighton H. Crowe; her daughter, Mrs. Carol Tibbetts of Norfolk; two sisters, Mrs. George Butcher of Waltham and Mrs. Lawrence Manteer of Wayland; two brothers, Warren and James Tomlin, both of Waltham; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Connington

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth F. (Fitzgerald) Connington was held Tuesday (Sept. 9) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Mrs. Connington of 5 Angier Circle, Auburndale, died Saturday (Sept. 6) in her home after a long illness. Her husband, James J. Connington, died last month.

Born in County Roscommon, Ireland, she had lived in Auburndale for the last 48 years.

She is survived by three sons, James H. and Francis J. of Auburndale, Robert J. of Stow; three daughters, Catherine M. of Auburndale, Mrs. Geraldine M. Tuscher of Wayland and Mrs. Doris E. Bryant of Marco Island, Fla.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Helen Connelly

A funeral mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church Wednesday (Sept. 10) for Mrs. Helen G. (O'Neal) Connelly.

Mrs. Connelly, 81, of 16 Fuller Terr., West Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was the widow of James Leo Connelly, former president of the Waltham Publishing Co. and circulation manager of the Waltham News-Tribune.

Mrs. Connelly was a native of Newton and had lived here most of her life.

She is survived by three sons, Lester A. of Millis, William H. of West Newton and James E. of Connecticut; and her sister, Mrs. Marg aret Barbour of West Newton. She was also the mother of the late Arthur R. Connelly.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mary White

A private memorial service was held Wednesday (Sept. 10) in King's Chapel, Boston, for Mrs. Mary Starr (Mendell) White, first executive secretary of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

Mrs. White, 80, of 85 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, died Friday (Sept. 5) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. White was a volunteer with the YWCA and went overseas during World War I. When she returned, she became a secretary in the cancer research department at MIT.

In Philadelphia, Pa., she was personal secretary to the medical director and instrumental in the operation of the Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Pa.

Mrs. White returned to Boston in 1933 and organized the Birth Control League of Massach setts. She helped open clinics throughout the state and when the organization was closed because of strong religious opposition, helped prepare a referendum which was pot on the ballot. The referendum was defeated.

She did volunteer work with the Red Cross in Marshfield, at Peter Bent Bringham Hospital and with the Jimmy Fund.

Mrs. White is survived by her husband, Francis Parker White.

Goldman and Geiser to address selectmen

Two Newton residents will be speaking at the next annual meeting of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association.

Ellis Goldman of 56 Davis Ave., West Newton, the administrator of the Division of Community Services of the Commonwealth's Department of Community Affairs, and Richard A. Giesser of Waban, undersecretary of the Massachusetts Office of Development and Manpower Affairs, will be panelists at the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association 47th Annual Meeting Sept. 26 and 27 in Boston's Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Gerry Whitlock, president of the association announced.

Giesser and Goldman are two of the 27 experts in federal, state, and local government who will lend their expertise to the association's seminars on open meeting law, women in government, municipal management, inter-governmental programs, and understanding home rule.

Also featured at the conference will be a state-wide selectmen's town meeting on a warrant submitted by the local boards of selectmen, and election of officers of the 1,054 member association.

Gerard F. Byrne Continued from page 3

our programs and we can equalize our educational opportunities. Consolidation not only makes economic sense but educational sense as well. When a school bedomes too small, it's educational quality begins to decline, special services and building costs become excessive."

Metco

"I view Metco as a program that offers educatinal value for Newton children and for those children who come to us from Boston. I will continue to support Metco as long as the program has educational value and is cost free to the city. I supported the proposal to take full reimbursement from the State."

Metropolitanization

"I see the educational merit of Metropolitanization but this program should be introduced on a voluntary basis.

"No child should be bused from Newton unless the parents wish to have the child participate. I would favor a program that was composed of several communities in the area. However, I could not favor any program without guaranteed reimbursement."

Buildings

"As the School Committee representative to the School Building Advisory Committee, I have devoted hundreds of hours developing a 10-year program for planned maintenance and repair for our nine oldest buildings. A business-like programmed maintenance and repair schedule will save the city thousands of dollars. I have submitted the Nine School Program to the State Buildings Assistance Bureau for financial aid.

"I am trying to convince the State that they could encourage other communities to re-furbish structurally sound older buildings, if they would give financial assistance. Often, I appear before the Board of Aldermen Public Buildings Committee and have improved communications in that area."

Tenure

"I would like to see a tenure law that allows a continuing review process so that school systems have protection against incompetency."

Byrne is marketing director for A. A. A. Plastics. He is a graduate of Boston College, has done advanced studies at Babson Institute and is presently enrolled at Northeastern University studying engineering. Byrne is a veteran of the U.S. Navy, he has served as a two term P.T.A. president at Davis School, facilities chairman at Davis School during the long struggle for an addition, first vice president of the P.T.A. Council, Mayor's Advisory Committee on Buildings, Design Review Committee. Presently he is the School Committee Representative to the School Building Advisory Committee.

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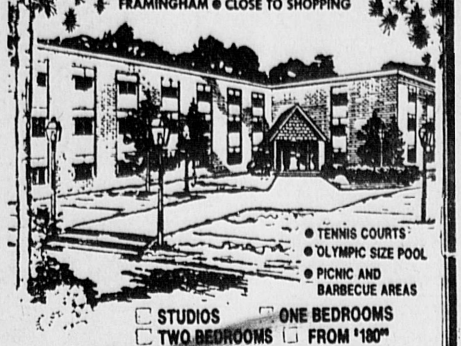
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But before any taxpayer can claim that credit, he or she must have a statement from the seller certifying that the purchase price of the home is the lowest price at which the residence was offered for sale after February 28, 1975.

The certificate—to be attached to the home buyer's income tax return—is required, says the Internal Revenue Service, to prevent fraudlent transactions affecting the amount of the taxpayer's credit. For any false statement the seller faces criminal and civil penalties, warns the IRS.

The IRS, however, has not issued an official form for the certification of the price of the home and leaves the responsibility to the taxpayer to acquire such a statement.

As a public service, and at no cost to either seller or taxpayer, H&R Block, the nation's largest income tax preparation firm, has made available nationwide a new home purchase certificate conforming to IRS requirements. For double protection the certificate contains space for acknowledgement by a notary public.

This one-page certificate is available to taxpayers at local H&R Block offices. The certificates also are available in quantities to local home building developers, real estate firms and other interested groups.

Established under the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, the new law allows for an income tax credit of 5 percent of the cost of the new residence, mobile home, condominium or cooperative housing unit, with a maximum amount of $2,000 ($1,000 in the case of a married taxpayer filing a separate return). The credit cannot exceed the amount of the taxpayer's liability, after certain other credits.

To qualify for the credit, according to H&R Block, the following conditions must be met:

The home must be a new principal residence of original use (meaning a place where the taxpayer lives most of the year and where no one else has ever lived before).

The construction of the home must have begun before March 26, 1975. (The date was chosen earlier this year as a stimulus for the purchase of new homes which were not selling and designed to help the sagging home building industry in a time of recession).

The home must be acquired after March 12, 1975 and before January 1, 1977.

A binding contract for the purchase of the residence must be entered into before January 1, 1976.

The buyer must attach to his income tax return a certification by the seller that the purchase price is the lowest price at which the residence was offered for sale—after February 28, 1975.

The cut-off date sanctions price increases (up to February 28) on a new and unsold home which was on the market for months or years and on which the price was raised due to inflation. However, the selling price must be the lowest offered after that date in order for the taxpayer to qualify for the credit.

Tax researchers at H&R Block add also that the credit is available on a new home constructed by the taxpayer himself, if construction began before March 13, 1975.



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Norwood- 4 room apartment for rent, $150 mo. Call between 3-6 P.M. 762-9278. w-t5D

1 Houses & Apts.

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartments on bus line. $205. to $225. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included.
668-0614 M-F

W. ROXBURY—new apartments 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1&2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Au20,tf m-f

W. ROXBURY Dedham Line, 2 bedroom modern apartment ww carpeting, air conditioning, private parking, located on MBTA line. 1-785-1652. w-f

NORWOOD: effeciency apartment, 3rd floor, on bus line, $130 mo including heat, no pets. 769-3192. 5d

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, 2nd floor, porch, $175 a month, Security deposit, pets allowed, 329-9397 w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, on 2nd floor, on bus line, $155 mo including heat, no pets. 769-3192. 5D

W ROXBURY—5 cheerful rooms 1st floor of 2 family. Adults, garage, level driveway, convenient location. $250. Oct vacancy MURPHY R.E. 323-8200. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 3rd floor, on bus line, $175 mo including heat, no pets. 769-3192. 5D

DEDHAM
7 Rooms, adults, 2nd. floor
259 Colburn St. w-f

NORWOOD, Vernon St., 2 bedroom apartment, $155 plus utilities. 326-5917 after 5 P.M. w-f

HYDE PARK Sunny 4½ rooms, modern bath, quiet street, $200 per mo. AGENT 326-1818 w-f

WALPOLE—3 room apartment heat & hot water included, $170. w-f

NORWOOD: 6 room apartment in modern, remodeled Carriage house close to Center of Town & transportation, in fine residential area, 1½ baths, D&D, no pets. Available Nov 1st $350 per month including heat & hot water. 326-3494 w-f

WEST ROXBURY; 2-3 bedroom apartment, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, excellent condition. Handy location. $250 a month. 327-0851 w-f

NORWOOD: 6 rooms, new ww, newly decorated, no pets. $290. Call 326-5659. 5D

MANSFIELD: 7 room Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. $350 a mo. TARSA R.E. 1-339-7287 w-f

NEEDHAM—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, 1st fl., garage. avail. 9-15. No pets or pre-teens. $265. per mon. 444-7065 after 5 pm. w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO
2 bedroom duplexes for rent $235 and up when available. Se10-tf-m-f

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1 HOUSES & APTS.

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
NO FEE. $150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park. 696-5690. Ju4,tf,M-F

ROSLINDALE: 1 bedroom, $190. 2 bedrooms, $220. Includes heat & parking. 323-0258 w-f

NEEDHAM: 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, study, $275 plus utilities: 4 bedroom Duplex near Center, $350 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

WALPOLE 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. Completely renovated. $225 including heat & hot water W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line Deluxe furnished housekeeping Studio on MBTA by Faulkner Hospital Immediate occupancy. $175. monthly, utilities included. 327-0862 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: St Andrew's Parish, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $225 unheated. MacMILLAN REALTORS, 522-2286. w-f

FOXBORO Modern 2 bedroom Duplex, country location, $230. W H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE, modern STUDIO with separate eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, disposal, WW carpeting, parking, $160 heated. 326-4515 after 6 pm. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment 1st floor, Chapel St. area. Available Oct. 1. 536-8675 w-f

NORWOOD—Young 5 rooms, clean & modern thruout, $265. plus utilities Walk to center. Mr Oja. 668-6251. w-f

WALPOLE 3½ room small house $170. heated Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

SHARON: 4 room apartment residential area. Security & lease required. $190. heated. 762-8280 w-f

NEEDHAM- 5 room heated apartment Available Oct. 1st. 444-6517 after 4:30 w-f

Norwood- 1st floor modern apartment, fireplace living room, ww, large bedroom, cabinet kitchen, dinette, 1½ baths, all utilities. call evenings 762-2705. w-f

CANTON- 4 rooms, ceramic bath, centrally located. $180 unheated, Call 828-3998 w-f

ROSLINDALE-HYDE PARK, Apartment from $135. to $190. mon. L.J. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rooms, 2nd floor, porches, garage, convenient, adult married couple, no pets. 325-9183. w-f

DEDHAM, Colonial, modern 4 rooms, heat & HW included. $225. per mo. with lease. 60 Emmett Ave. 5D

WEST ROXBURY near VFW Pkwy 5½ rooms, 2 family, excellent condition, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, unheated. 364-4499 Days & 325-7826 after 6:30. Available Oct. 1st. w-f

MANSFIELD Walk to Center 4 room apartment, ww, large kitchen. $140. 762-2788 w-f

READVILLE 4 room apartment, heat & HW included. $150. Available Oct. 1st. 364-2721 w-f

DEDHAM 3 room heated apartment, 1st floor Available Oct 1st $195. 769-1384 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS—762-4138, 762-0257 FOXBORO, 3 room apartment, heat & hot water, $200. NORFOLK—5 room 3 bedroom RANCH, $285. CALL FOR OTHERS—WE HAVE MANY. w-f

ROSLINDALE 7 room apartment, 2nd floor, $190 unheated. No pets. 323-8035 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, quiet location, new tile bath, 2 porches, large yard, adults preferred Call after 5 pm 327-7138. w-f

NORWOOD Apartment, Bedroom, picture windowed living room, dining room, modern kitchen & bath. First floor, off street parking. 5 Minutes walk to center Rent includes hot water and heat Call 762-5207 before 3 pm or after 7 pm w-f

DEDHAM Two 4 room apartments, $185 and $195 (unheated) Call 326-6714 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 4 room apartment, in 2 family, new, on bus line, also 2 room efficiency heated, Call 323-5797 Susan Downey call me

WEST ROXBURY—Modern 1 bedroom apartment, heat, air-conditioning, balcony parking, laundry facilities. $196. eves 323-4215. w-f

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 bedroom apartment, newly renovated, washer & dryer included $200. Call after 1 pm 444-6321 5D

ROSLINDALE 4½ room apartment in 2 family $185 unheated. 325-3146. w-f

FOXBORO 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, near Center & Rte. 95. $160 unheated. 762-9084 w-f

1 HOUSES & APTS.

HYDE PARK: 7 room, 4 bedroom apartment, $175 unheated. Security deposit. 361-8254, after 4. w-f

CUMMINS HGWY: 4 rooms Heat & HW, new kitchen & bath. $180. 698-4124 or 296-0736 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, front & back porches. Near transportation. $165 unheated, 323-3797 w-f

FOXBORO: ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living, eatin kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome, $195. heated. 543-4533. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: St. Theresa's. Immaculate 4½ rooms in lovely neighborhood. Private level yard. No pets. Available Oct. 1st. $225 unheated. 326-5480 or 769-4982 w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

NEWTON CTRE female roommate needed to share charming victorian house. Parking, laundry, near MBTA. Rent $150 including utilities. Call 964-2519 or Carolyn, days 742-1787 m-w

NEWTON-Woman 21-25 wanted as 4th person. $65 a month plus utilities. 969-9689 w-f

NEWTON room for rent, share living & kitchen areas, partially furnished, prefer female 20-30 years Semiprivate entrance. Nice old house, rent negotiable $70-$100 includes utilities. Call early am 969-8462. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE Immediately, 2 3-4 room apartments Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable Country living 1-376-8661, eves Ja22-tf-m-f

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE house, 2 bedroom. Millis completely furnished, fireplace, surrounded by woods, available now. 265-9456, eves 1-376-8661. Se3-tf-m-f

E. Walpole- furnished room, on bus line, near shopping center, $22 per wk. 668-1670. m-f

Mansfield- furnished 2 room efficiency, private home pool & nice yard, ref. & security deposit, all utilities, 695-6262 after 6 P.M. m-w

NEWTON-beautifully furnished 1 bedroom in lovely residential area, terrace-parking-utilities. 969-4636 w-f

NORWOOD: 2 rooms, bedroom & kitchen, private bath. Ideal for 1 person. Quiet home, all utilities & heat. $50. a week & security, references. 762-2058 w-f

ROSLINDALE, near West Roxbury Parkway, 5 room apartment, fully furnished, $250 a month. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE 2 rooms for rent, sober working people Kitchen privledges Call after 4 pm. 325-1716. m-w

NORWOOD Large furnished room, convenient location for a woman. 762-0944 m-f

NEEDHAM- Room in private home for female, kitchen privileges, central location-449-1128 m-f

W ROXBURY PKWY room in comfortable home, near buses & stores. Responsible female preferred. Write Box 2160, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, w-f

NORWOOD Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. Near center of Town $25 a week. 762-8280 w-f

HYDE PARK: Furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365 w-f

NEWTON CTR.. Furnished large room, own entrance, parking, near MBTA, kitchen privileges. $35. a week. Business female. 244-5604 w-f

NEWTON CTRE gentle man, 1 block from MBTA, available now 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

NORWOOD: Beautiful large room, TV, off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Furnished room, convenient location. Mature gentleman preferred. 325-4843 w-f

Waban, furnished room in quiet private home, parking, MBTA. 332-2327 w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ nice furnished room for female Call 969-5141 w-f

WEST ROXBURY (Roslindale line) room for gentleman, with or without kitchen privileges, on Centre St. bus line, 327-0351. 5D

W. ROXBURY—large furnished room, kitchen privileges. On Bus line near stores. Ref. 325-7545. w-f

NEEDHAM—large nicely furnished room for business gentleman. 444-8482 w-f

WELLESLEY HILLS—large comfortable room with private bath in quiet residential Parking. Business person preferred. Ref Req. 237-3540. w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

Norwood- large furnished room for rent, near center, 762-3740. w-f

DEDHAM: furnished room, kitchen privileges, $25 wk, female preferred. 329-4299 5D

NEEDHAM: large room for rent, private home' parking, gentleman preferred. $25 wk. 444-1410. w-f

NEWTON Centre-2 big sunny furnished rooms in friendly home-can cook-park & MBTA. $25 security. Young working people. 969-5341 w-f

W ROXBURY, light housekeeping room for lady. Near shopping & transportation. $17.00 week 524-2938. w-f

NORWOOD Furnished room. Parking Kitchen facilities. Female. 762-1497 or 769-2505 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee 696-5690, Fairview Assoc De12-tf-w-f

FEMALE would like small furnished apartment in exchange for minimum work. 762-5730 & leave name & number m-w

Couple wants apartment in 2 family home, 5 rooms. Oct 1, 329-5179, call after 5:30 pm m-f

Professional woman, impeccable references seeks furnished place in private home or share apartment. Must be walking distance from Newton Centre MTA 267-5421 w-f

3A ROOMS WANTED

Bachelor wants room, share bath, kitchen privileges Chestnut Hill Area. 566-0527 m-f

5 Sale Summer Property

E. WAREHAM: Beautiful well kept year round 2 bedroom Ranch in "Shangri-La". Gas heat, refrigerator, washer, dryer, new stove, $19,200. 7½ per cent Takeover with $3900 down, $156 per month. OWNER 1-658-5778 w-f

6 Mortgages & Loans

HOMEOWNERS' LOANS
$2000 to $20,000
Low legal rate of Interest
CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
Cut payments to suit you.
UNITED RESOURCES
850 Bolyston Street
Chestnut Hill Ma
566-2350 W-F

7 Sale of Real Estate

NORWOOD, mid 40's, 7 room CAPE, move-in condition, low taxes, convenient to schools & shopping, by OWNER 762-4636. m-f

MANSFIELD If you can afford $280 mo then you can own this 4 year 2 bedroom home, DeROSA, R.E Norton 285-9032. m-f

2 FAMILY HOME, perfect condition, near schools, very large garden area Can be seen by appt Sat & Sun. Principals only 327-3236. m-f

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY (5-4) $490 income Located on quiet dead-end street Walk to schools, bus & shopping $38,500. Financing arranged. BROKER 769-3853 m-f

PRICE REDUCED Norwood, 8 room Raised Ranch, D & D, ww, pool, executive area Asking $50,500. 762-7308. m-f

DOUBLE DORMER CAPE—in residential area. 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, screened porch & garage under Plus 2 useable unfinished rooms up. Asking $41,000. Drive by 19 Grant St W Newton & then call 893-2233 or 899-2304 weekends. m-w

NEWTON (WEST) By owner Large Victorian, large lot, 5 bedrooms, total of 12 rooms. $85,500. After 5 PM 964-7668 m-w

WESTWOOD: 2 family, $52,500. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Washington St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696. w-f

NORWOOD Move-in condition Young 6 room Straight Ranch, garage, 16,000 sq. feet land, H W heat Asking $42,900 SHONE R.E 326-5480 w-f

2 FAMILY HOME, perfect condition near schools, very large garden area Can be seen by appt Sat. & Sun. Principals only w-f

NORWOOD Family homestead, 8 rooms 2 baths, with opportunity for 1st floor bedroom, a bath down & up saves morning conflict, 4 bedrooms 2nd floor, plus stairway to open attic, modern eat-in kitchen D &D This sensible family home in excellent condition Taxes $1000 per yr Perfect location at realistic price. $44,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Good family home near schools & Center. Low 30's. Mr. Casey R.E. 326-5912 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex. 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens 15 miles to Boston Priced from $31,900 to $45,900 Adjacent to St Albert's church, corner of Rte 53 on Pleasant St Visit or call for a free brochure 331-1400 Open eves until 8 p.m A CORCORAN COMMUNITY Je18-13t/50

WEST ROXBURY
Off Centre St. 3 family 5-5½-4, INCOME $465 1st floor ideal for Doctor OWNER 469-2983 M-F

WALPOLE
SCENT OF PINES
Surrounds our exclusive 8 room Ranch with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces and 2 car garage All on a lovely pine treed setting. Mid 50's
Call now!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

WESTWOOD
$37,500
7 RMS. — GAR.
This young home features spacious '4' BEDROOMS, big DINING-ROOM, 2 FULL baths, 23 FT livingroom, 2 FIREPLACES, lovely closed in BREEZEWAY-GARAGE, large fenced in yard, trees aplenty & shrubs galore, town sewerage, handy to Boston
WOODS
444 Wash St (Rte 1A)
NORWOOD 769-3330

NEEDHAM
1st TIME ADVERTISED
$47,500 Red Brick & shingled RANCH Thru reception hall formal living room, dining room with bow window, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms (King size with lavi large porch—13,500 ft level garden lot EXCLUSIVE D & H MORSE, REALTORS, 444-3210 w-f

DEDHAM $48,900. 2 family 6 & 4, garages, near schools & shopping Macintyre 326-Owner 986-6355. 5D

WEST ROXBURY: St Theresa's area, 6 room, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof, move right in. Price reduced to $25,900. Owner 986-6355. 5D

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257. WALPOLE—3 family-5-3-2 50's 3 yr old 2 family, 6-4, 50's...6 room, 4 bedroom CAPE $31,900. HAVE OTHERS. CALL & MAKE APPOINTMENT

WEST ROXBURY 2 family 5 & 6 rooms, modern kitchen, ceramic baths, 2 car garage nice yard, handy location Low 40's. Owner 327-0851 w-f

MEDFIELD—set on 2½ acres of White Pines, 8 room GAMBREL CAPE. 2 full baths 2 car garage with loft Many extras including large area partly finished for separate in-law suite Principals only OWNER 359-4785. w-f

WEST ROXBURY Superior 2 Family (5-5), 2 car garage Russett Rd. & Weld St area, $44,900 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, finished basement, $33,900 CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

ROSLINDALE VALUES 7 room Colonial, $18,900. 5 room Ranch, expansion attic, garage, $21,900. Deluxe 2 Family (5-6), garages, yard, High 20's. 3 Family (6-6-6), $23,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

ROSLINDALE, West Roxbury Parkway area, 2 Family (5-6). Nice yards, excellent value CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEEDHAM Immediate occupancy, lovely Fieldstone front COLONIAL, 13x26 living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, 1st fl laundry, 3 large bedrooms (1 king), 1½ baths, glass & screen porch, near schools, transp. & shopping. low 50's EXCLUSIVE Mr Dusseault 444-2345.

WESTWOOD, New to Market, by owner, 7 room RANCH with well landscaped lot Ideal for young children. Fireplaced living room & family room, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch $47,900 Principals only 762-8854. w-f

MEDWAY 7 room Ranch, with enclosed porch, on large lot, w-w carpeting, ideal location, Owner, principals only $34,900. 533-2460. 5D

DEDHAM—6 & 7 rooms, garages, gas hot water heat, 1st floor available Oct $52,000. Call owner 784-3471. w-f

WALPOLE $30,900. Cute New Englander near major highways 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, country kitchen. Completely redone. Roof, heating, plumbing, wiring in floors. A pretty lot with apple trees & flowering shrubs. Act now, this will not last. W. H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WALPOLE
Country setting yet convenient to shopping, schools, transportation & churches. 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH set on a large landscaped lot among other new homes. This lovely home boasts an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1½ baths, a family room for easy living and a garage. It also has many other features too numerous to mention
Phone 668-9602
M-F

DEDHAM
7 ROOM COLONIAL featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. $39,500
PRECINCT I, Center Entrance Colonial, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 good sized bedrooms plus heated sunporch, garage Convenient to transportation, schools, and shopping. $39,000
PRECINCT I, 7 Room Ranch, including finished playroom, sundeck, nice yard. $37,500
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 W-F

NEEDHAM
$52,500—4 BEDROOM CAPE features large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage
$64,500 — YOUNG COLONIAL with 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, large modern kitchen. 2½ baths, garage Exclusive
DEDHAM
REDUCED TO MID 50's Lovely Colonial with 3 fireplaces, king size master bedroom, living room with beamed ceiling, dining room with bay window Large screened porch PLUS heated inground pool complete with cabana & deck. In excellent area.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. w-f

OPEN
PHEASANT HILL
Huge Paul Revere Colonial, 2-car stall, 4 bedrooms, plus expandable area. 1st fl. familyroom, with fireplace, 2½ baths. Take time to view this unusual custom home with distinctive and personalized landscaping. No other can compare in price, size & quality features!! Area of distinctive custom homes. 769-3330 WOODS R.E., REALTORS, 444 Washington St., Norwood.

NEWTON CENTER—50's, custom built, 9 room, 2½ baths, COLONIAL, beautiful natural wood, leaded windows accent the wide foyer Great location for convenience Tom Daley, BURTT & PORTER R.E 244-9600. w-f

WEST ROXBURY 1st offering Side Entrance Colonial 6 rooms plus heated sunparlor or 4th bedroom. Fireplaced living room, excellent condition, 2 car garage, above ground pool, siding, 1 min. to Holy Name School. Mid 30's. OWNER 327-2134 w-f

NEWTONVILLE
HORACE MANN School close by Appealing White Colonial 1st floor study, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths Garage Enclosed yard $42,900 MLS CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

MILTON—TO SETTLE ESTATE, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, COLONIAL. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, Low 70's EXCLUSIVE, Tom Connolly, BURTT & PORTER R.E. 244-9600, 332-3892. w-f

WRENTHAM In-laws welcome. 90' straight Ranch nestled on 2 acres of treed property 3 huge bedrooms, 2 marble fireplaces, finished family room with bath, formal dining room, completely seperate in-law apartment for privacy $58,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204

NORWOOD DUPLEX, large older home. Prime rental area. 7 & 6, Separate heaters & driveways. new roof Walk to all schools. Low, low taxes Asking $59,900. Call EXCLUSIVE BROKER John B Sweeney, 762-3957 w-f

NORWOOD 3 bedroom 1 floor Ranch $39,900. A work saver! Ideal neighborhood for children Fireplaced living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, full basement with recreation room, garage, HW heat, large shade trees, taxes $1050. Offered at below reproduction cost For inspection call NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON New 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 2½ baths, central A.C., huge fireplaced panelled family room, 2 car garage under, sun deck porch, patio, large corner lot $73,500 Immediate occupancy 965-2244 or 254-8700 w-f

BROOKLINE: (Near Westbrook Village) Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached garage, 83 Bonad Rd. $44,500. Owner, 444-4826 or 232-8482. w-f

7 REAL ESTATE SALE

NEW HOMES
Gambrel Capes $39,900
Georgian Colonials $42,900
Garrison Colonials $44,900
Your choice of acre + lots on rustic country lane. All homes will have electric range, D&D, and FHW heat by oil You choose interior colors and fixtures.
CALL
THOMAS R GRANGER
REALTORS
1445 High St., Rte 109
Westwood, Mass
769-1236 5D

WESTWOOD
DOCTOR'S HOME
10 room mini-estate. Treed private lot in well established Westwood Estates. Home features Mediterranean kitchen with separate breakfast room, fireplaced living room & family room 5 bedrooms or 4 with in-law capabilities. 2 car garage, sundeck and screened-in porch Can't be duplicated for $100,000 yet only $74,900 Won't last. Call now!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 w-f

WESTWOOD
VERY SPECIAL
Brand new listing—charming English Gambrel Cape with beautiful modern eat-in kitchen 1½ baths, 2 large bedrooms den formal dining room basement family room with wet bar garage plus in ground pool Asking $46,900 EXCLUSIVE WITH TRAYLOR R.E
326-3151 w-f

WESTWOOD
EXECUTIVE RANCH
This 1 level rambler sits attractively on large treed lot, handy to Boston exclusive location, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths (1 off master bedroom), 7 rooms, plus large familyroom, separate sunroom. Only $69,900. Many amenities included. 16x32 inground pool with cabana, walk to schools. By appointment only thru realtor 769-3330 WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St., Norwood.

WALPOLE: Escape to this immaculate 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath, set on a lovely landscaped lot. This is a true value home. High 30's. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

SHARON—priced for quick sale by OWNER. Fantastic 8 room RANCH, newly decorated, mirrored living room, sunken 1st fl. 22x22 ft. family room, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, self cleaning oven, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, large rec room, completely vinyl sided. Many extras. Price $46,900. 784-7112. w-f

NORFOLK Watch the Autumn folliage unfold before your very eyes when you move in to this 3 bedroom straight Ranch, featuring eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, all hardwood floors, oversize garage. See it today! Won't last long at the amazing price of $39,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

EAST WALPOLE single family, on bus line, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large yard, low $20's. 668-1773 w-f

CANTON New to Market! 3 bedroom Straight Ranch with cozy fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, lovely landscaped lot, child-safe street See it today-won't last long. 30's. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE (Holy Name Parish) 5 room Bungalow. Estate sale. Low 20's. Act fast. Exclusive with Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 w-f

WALPOLE Walk to everything from this 3 bedroom New England Colonial priced in the low 30's. POTTER REALTY 668-4204

WEST ROXBURY Desirable Church St area, lovely Colonial Owner leaving many extras. Priced to sell $ low 30's. Brand new listing. Exclusive with Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 w-f

WESTWOOD (East) Quaint 1 car, 3 bedroom Ranch Accessible to everything Beautiful landscaped lot $42,900. Call Broker 329-5529 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Must be seen to be appreciated 3 bedroom Colonial, completely modern interior, many extras 30's. Owner 327-5445 w-f

WRENTHAM Little house in the forest looking for some one with pioneer instincts! Acreage with limitless possibilities. Opportunity only knocks once! Call EXCLUSIVE AGENT Potter Realty 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 Family (5-8) Nicely redecorated Many extras including pool $31,500. OWNER 323-5887 w-f

BRAINTREE. $33,900. 6 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, cozy den or bedroom, modern bath, fenced yard. Handy location. 848-5984 5D

7 Sale of Real Estate

JAMAICA PLAIN. Moss Hill, charming 6 room Colonial, modern kitchen & bath, beautiful large yard, low price, $33,500. MacMILLAN REALTORS, 522-2286. w-f

8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 Au6,tf,w-f

NEWTON-Still seeking that home in the Lasell area. Like Colonial or Victorian. Must have land for gardens. Under $100,000. Consider Weston or Wellesley. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

URGENTLY NEEDED for qualified buyers, 4 or 5 bedroom homes. Any style. FRANCIS M. WALLEY, 326-8387. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft Renmar Realty, 668-3111 Je18-tf-m-f

W Roxbury Fairview Medical Center near Faulkner Hospital 3 room suite Ideal for doctor or dentist For information call 326-5130 Jy16,tf,m-f

Manufacturing, storage or office space for rent, 2 floors, both or single occupancy 4,200 sq. ft & 6,000 sq. ft., 5 min from Route 1 and 128. Located in E Dedham Square, Milton St 323-9620 or 323-4117 Jy23,tf,5d

OFFICE SPACE
For rent Available now in view of Rte 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable 50 Kearney Rd., Needham 444-5050 M-F

WANTED TO RENT
Small store in Westwood or Dedham. 326-4268. m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: 2 Lots at $19,500 each, also small lot $12,900. Good financing available, also other lots. FRAMOR, R.E. 378 Washington St, Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND—baseball glove, vicinity of Walter & Symmes St. 327-1809. m-w

LOST: Small charcoal grey cat, near Holy Name, Call 722-4300, ext 201, days: 327-3175 eves.

FOUND Angora female tiger cat full grown. Call 329-9128. w-f

LOST: gold ball point pen, initialled E.J.K., corner Centre & Walnut, Newton Highlands, Sept 7. REWARD. 244-8089 w-f

LOST Male Cat, short hair, light gray. Child's pet. Chestnut Hill area 731-5673

FOUND Aug. 21 vicinity of Chestnut Hill- lost or abandoned male black & brown, medium sized long haired dog- collar removed. Gentle with children loyal & loving. Finder cannot keep. 325-6542 w-f

LOST—gold & brown stone bracelet, not valuable but sentimental value Reward. 327-2447 w-f

Reward-Lost-4 month old kitten Bootsie, vicinity of Davis Ave. W Newton Black, white paws-4 children heartbroken. 527-2952 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Babysitter to care for 2 boys 4½ & 1½, 2 days a week in W. Newton, prefer own transportation. 332-6980 w-f

Responsible babysitter to take care of 1 year old Mon. & Wed. Hours to be arranged. 964-0616 w-f

ATTENTION woman wanted to live-in & care for semi-invalid. Please call 828-9093 or 244-6193. 5D

Woman to babysit 7 year old in my home, days. Near MBTA & stores. 965-2131 w-f

WANTED experienced housekeeper, child care, live in or out References. 965-0536 w-f

Mature person to babysit with 9 & 11 year olds, part time early evenings, 332-2476 w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER Infant care & light housekeeping. References required. 244-2401 w-f

Warm responsible person to sit for 7 month & 3½ year olds 1 day a week. Own transportation 965-0148 w-f

WARM caring person needed to care for 2 girls, ages 5 & 7, noon to 6 pm, weekdays, references required. Days, 969-4247, eves, 969-2498. w-f

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, evenings, older woman preferred. 668-0635 before 4:30. w-f

SARAH COVENTRY
Need money Call today No investment Will train Call 325-7924 or 326-4131 w-f

WO

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

12 HELP WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING & IRONING 3 days a week in Dedham. Own transp. necessary. 329-4435. m-f

NEEDED! Responsible woman to provide transportation from school and early afternoon, care for 4 year old girl 12 noon to 3 pm, 3 times a week. West Roxbury. Call 327-4922 after 3 pm please m-f

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 to 3 days some babysitting, light housework. Dedham. 326-0122. m-w

Mature friendly COUPLE wanted to cook & serve in S. Natick for elderly family. Good salary & pleasant living quarters. Call 566-4137 afternoons. m-w

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMAN 1 or 2 days a week. Norwood H.S. area. Own transp. preferred. Recent ref. 762-1090. w-f

Part time help for light housecleaning in Needham. Prefer own transportation. 444-9070 m-w

BABYSITTER wanted Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. Newton. 965-4947 m-f

COMPANION With light housekeeping, Newton Area. Will have private room and facilities, pleasant surroundings. References required. Call Mr. Wolf, between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. at 542-9026 m-w

Housekeeper Monday thru Friday 2 P.M. - 7 P.M. 769-2509 after 6 P.M. m-w

BROOKLINE family seeks housekeeper 5 days per week. Full or part time. 734-4608 m-f

Wanted Mature personable High School or College student for Mother's Helper 3 days per wk. 3-5:30. 2 boys ages 6½ & 11½, must provide own transportation to Dedham Courthouse Area. 326-4416 m-f

BABYSITTERS needed, Newton Ctre, near MBTA, 20 mo old boy, $1.50 hr. Hours 8:30 to 4, Monday thru Friday. Students with half day free please apply. 965-9812. m-w

Mature responsible woman wanted to care for toddler & older child 1 day a week & occasional evening. References required, own transportation preferred. 964-7311 m-w

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for one lady, other help employed. 235-1823 ask for Jane. m-f

Wanted housecleaning help with references & own transportation. 527-2598 m-w

OCCASION BABYSITTER WANTED, Daytime hours. Norwood 769-1945. m-w

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 day every 2 weeks. Newton Ctre area. References. 964-4464. m-w

PHONE FROM HOME—Service our customers for super earnings. Choose own hours. 583-6930 or 843-5205. m-w

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS warm person to help with 2 young children 3 days a week. 527-7950. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

HANDYMAN has Boston building license Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs 323-3665 My14,tf,w-f

TWO CPA candidates able to aid professionals & business men with accounting & tax services. Low rates. For information Call Elliot 237-3343 or Burt 244-1655 after 6 P.M. or weekends. m-f

YOUNG COUPLE available for private parties, we do professional bartending and waitressing. 327-8343. m-f

Woman desires 2 or 3 days light housework. Call 329-4159 m-w

WILL DO housecleaning 1 day a week or less. Write Box 2156, Daily Transcript, Dedham, MA 02026 m-f

RESPONSIBLE young man, Coyne Electrical School training, desires work as electrician's helper, trainee, electronic related work. 364-1728. w-f

HAVING A PARTY? I will prepare a full course meal including tablesetting for you & your guests. ALSO will prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres & cocktails for your special occasion. Exc. Ref. 326-0975. w-f

WILL DO housework, babysitting or care for elderly, mornings, 9-12. Write Box 2159, Transcript, Dedham, Mass. 02026. w-f

I have fluent French, creative writing & business experience. Just returned after 14 years in Africa & Europe. Seek job with promising future & flexible hours. Box 2158 Daily Transcript, Dedham. w-f

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman desires work. Own transportation. 762-6912 after 5 P.M. w-f

Mature woman desires babysitting evenings or weekends, Chestnut Hill area. Need transportation. Call evenings after 6. 332-8515. w-f

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas.
323-8895 Au6,tf,w-f

ALTERATIONS: All types of sewing. Reasonable. Call 522-8918 w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

MAGIC SHOW for a memorable party. Birthdays a speciality. In or outdoors. 329-0229 Je11,tf,m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniveraries, showers & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Se10,tf,m-f

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN-WILL TRAVEL. Music provided for sing-a-longs, parties, weddings and banquets. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Brown, days 237-6440, , eves & sundays 244-2954. Se10-2t-5D

19 Musical Instruments

GUITAR SALE
33 PERCENT OFF on all Gibsons, Epiphones, Yamaha, etc. WALPOLE MUSIC, 942 East St., Walpole.
668-0926

PLUSH Guitar and bass 4 channel amplifier 310w. rms, 400 peak 4-12 bottom. $200. Call 762-1093 m-f

¾ size violin and case in excellent condition. $75. Call 769-3219 w-f

2 yr. old Bundy student saxophone. Excellent condition. Best offer. 762-4230 w-f

1 Trumpet & 1 Trombone. Like new. $90 each. Call 323-2120 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30/tf/M-F

ORGAN LESSONS
Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni
Monday thru Friday
762-4013 or 762-1812 Se10,2t,m-f

SCHOOL of Contemporary Music offers theatre history & discussion. 9 week course starts Sept. 22nd, Mon. & Wed., 7 to 9. Info. 491-1029 between 6 & 9 P.M. Se10,2t,m-f

COLLEGE music teacher will accept limited number of trumpet students. Mr. Polansky 965-0389 Au27-3t-m-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Jy16,tf/m-f

PIANO INSTRUCTION by Katherine Alphin, B.A., Faculty Member of the Boston Conservatory. Studio 244-3782 Se3,2t,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289. 18 yrs. exp Se3-4t-M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified.
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027 Se10-TF,m/f

Ophra Yerushalmi, concert pianist & teacher recently moved to Newton, offers piano lessons to intermediate & advanced students. Adults & children. For information call 527-6799 between 7-8 p.m. w-f

PIANO TEACHER, Lillian Miller, beginners, intermediates, & advanced. 762-2636. w-f

YOGA — Sept. - June. Starting, Thurs., Sept. 18, 9:30 A.M. or 7 P.M., Wellesley American Legion. Sylvia Wilson, 449-1030 (Yoga retreat, Oct. 31st weekend). Se10,2t,w-f

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PIANO INSTRUCTION Over 30 years experience. Also hymns & popular. Mrs. Turner 528-9151. w-f

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR & banjo Instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 My 7, tf, w-f

ALICE O'LEARY piano teacher, New England Conservatory. Bellevue St., 327-4993. Se3-4t-w-f

FOLK GUITAR Lessons, experienced teacher with Adults & kids. Call 326-8345 Se3,4t,w-f

EXPERT INSTRUCTION in Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute & Guitar given in your home. Kindly call 449-3565 or 332-5519 Se10,3t,5D

YOGA
Fall registration. All levels in Newton. Call Geraldine Hill 969-9767. Se3-2t-W-F

CREATIVE NEEDLEWORK-Beginners—Advanced. Classes include wide variety of stitches, materials, designs with special interest on individuality. Call Judy Posner 332-7463. Sep3,2t,w-f

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AT YOUR HOME
Learn easily and quickly. Beginning or advanced instruction geared to your needs by former student of Eastman School of Music and Camp Tevya Music Director. Modern or classical. Reasonable rates.
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965-3000 or 244-8116 W-F

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Workshop and classes including decorative painting, bow craft, tinfel art, decoupage, paper pottery, quilling and others. Tues. Eve, 8 pm, Wed. mom 10 am. ART LOVER'S CRAFT STUDIO OF LOVERS', Needham. 110 Blake St. 444-7851. 5D

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin, Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Jy23-tf-w-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton 964-4124. Au13,m-f,tf

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Business teacher will tutor in shorthand, typing, or bookkeeping. Call 668-9299 m-f

French Tutoring - All levels by College Instructor & doctoral candidate . Eves: 782-9412 m-f

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WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY.
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We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186 My14,tf,m-f

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
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$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14/tf/W-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
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WE NEED old china, footstools, wicker, bamboo, furniture, jewelry, toys. 969-7165. Au13,13t,w-f

Good Prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Se13-tf-w-f

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Wicker, Mandolins, Clocks, Lamps, Wooden iceboxes, Teddy bears, Oriental rugs, Glasswares, post cards, Trunks, Coca Cola items. Anything old. 329-2052, 662-6492 Se10,12t,m-f

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Paid for old dolls.
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I buy dolls & doll parts. Call 326-7151 m-f

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WANTED! Trumpet in good condition. 327-7678 w-f

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HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St. (Rte. 109) Dedham
326-1010 Se10-13t-w-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER
U.S. & Canadian silver coins, sterling silver and other numismatic material, NORFOLK COIN & STAMP, 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-1200. (Next to Cinema) M-F

29 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING

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All work Guaranteed
231 Bussey St., Dedham
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34 CARPENTRY

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• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
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Se3-tf

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Jy2/13t/M-F

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45 Plumbing & Heating

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
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Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash St Rama Shopping Center, Norwood 762-7861 My 7, tf, m-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Washers Dryers Refrigerators Ranges Air-conditioners Garbage disposals 329 9476, after 3 p.m Ja16-tf-w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts-sales-service
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Roslindale 327-5041 Jy 30, tf w-f

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50 Clock & Watch Repair

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION by an expert trained in England Estimates given without obligation All work guaranteed Charles W Wood, Wellesley Phone, 237-9212 Se10,2t,w-f

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Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 Je25,13T,M-F

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De12/tf/M-F

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Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham Rte. 109 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/m-f

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Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740 Jy 23, tf, m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal 444-9528 day or eve Jy 23, tf m-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun 10-5. John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281. Se3-tf-w-f

GIANT BARN SALE-multi family 82 Lowell Ave., Newtonville Sat Sept 13, 9 to 4, Sun 10 to 2. w-f

UNUSUAL YARD SALE: Wicker Sofa & Rockers, Victorian Hall Seat, Mahogany Secretary & Dining Set, Bedroom Set, Glassware, much more Sept 13 &14 at 187 Pleasant St Norwood Raindate Sept. 20. w-f

YARD SALE 46 Gardner St., West Roxbury, Sun., Sept 14th, 9 to 1 Everything must go! w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat., Sept 13th, 10 to 4. 39 Clark St., Dedham (RAIN DATE SUN.) w-f

YARD SALE Fri., Sept 12, 10 to 4 731 Hyde Park Ave Roslindale Large variety of items w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept 13. 536 High Plain St Walpole, Rte. 27, all old items. RAIN DATE, Sun Sept. 14. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—405 Parker St., YARD SALE, ANTIQUES & THINGS. Sept. 13. Rain date (Sept 27) 10 am to 1 pm w-f

PORCH SALE-67 Davis Ave. W Newton. Sat Sept. 13, 11-4. Drapes, children's toys & books, misc. w-f

YARD SALE—786 Chestnut St Newton. Sat. Sept. 13, 10-4. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, musical instruments, housewares etc. Sat. Sun 10-, Oak Hill Market, 575 Boylston St Newton. w-f

Yard Sale, Sat Sun 13, 14. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-3. Everything must go. 636 Boylston St Newton Centre near Parker St w-f

Multi-Garage Sale Sat Sept 13 10-4. 158 Cabot St Newton. Rain date 9-20. w-f

— YARD SALE SUNDAY, SEPT 14, at 7 Allenwood St, West Roxbury, off Anawan Ave, 1-4 pm..lots of hockey equipment w-f

YARD SALE, 19 Putnam St. corner Rte 16, W Newton, Sun. Sept 14, 10-4 pm w-f

YARD SALE Sat., Sept 13th, 12 to 5., 65 Arlington Rd., Dedham w-f

Giant Yard Sale, Sat Sept 13, 1-5. Rear 153 Fuller St Brookline. Rain Date Sept 20 w-f

YARD SALE Sept 13, 10 to 4, 454 Brookline St., Newton Jewelry, sewing machines, clothing etc w-f

Yard Sale, Sat Sept 13, 10-4, 33 Brayton Rd. Brighton (Newton line off Oak Sq.) w-f

Garage Sale, 36 S Roadway, Oak Hill Park. Household furniture, tires, lawn mower & other assorted items Sat 9-4, Sun 9-3. Dedham St to Wiswall to Hansom No rain date w-f

YARD SALE—51 Ripley Rd., Newton Ctre Thurs & Fri Sept 11 & 12. 10 to 3. w-f

YARD SALE Friends combined their oldies but goodies and new stuff, rain or shine, Sat, 10-5 855 LaGrange St, West Roxbury w-f

YARD SALE Skis & boots furniture, appliances, plants etc Sept 13-14, 10-3, 159 Monroe St, Dedham w-f

GARAGE SALE
Organ, chandeliers, tape recorders, Chemex, crystal, china, etc 323 High Rock St, Needham Sat, Sun, Sept 13,14 Rain date Sept 20 w-f

GARAGE SALE, Moving & selling contents of attic & cellar including Victorian sofa & chairs, Oak bureau & bookcases, trunks, books, prints, costumes, brica-brac, etc. Sat & Sun Sept 13 & 14, 10 to 5. 855 Great Plain Ave. Needham. w-f

BARN SALE with a difference Porcelain, China, Furniture, Collectibles Fri Sat., Sept 12 & 13, 10 to 2 446 High St Westwood w-f

CELLAR SALE Sat., 10 to 4, 33 Gainsville Rd., Dedham. Curtains, baby's crib, tables, chairs & misc. items. w-f

LAWN SALE Sept. 13, 10 to 4:30 Berkeley Road off Bridge St, Dedham w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

CANTON FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. Jy2,13t,w-f

The United Church of Norwood
FAIR AND FLEA MARKET
Saturday, Sept. 13
10 a.m - 4 p.m
Admission Free
Dealer Space - $8.00
Information 762-2589 W-F

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 13th, 9:30 A.M., 129 Melrose Ave., Needham w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WELLESLEY MOVING SALE, Townhouse 3, Bethel Rd., near Cedar Thurs., Fri, Sat 9 to 3. Victorian & Oak furniture, antiques, semi-antiques, stemware, dinnerware, carpets, mounted Sailfish, tarpon. THE LIBERTY BELLES, 235-2462. m-w

Living Room Set with 3 glass tables, Bedroom Set with queen size bed, couch, recliner, & black vinyl swivel chair All brand new 527-0535

ETHAN ALLEN double bookcase headboard, like new. $75 Firm, 326-0888 m-f

MOVING, Must sell 3 pc mahogany bedroom set, in good condition, $150 364-9135 after 6 P.M. m-f

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA—selling entire contents of estate Call 244-5128 for appointment m-f

Pine Family Room Set, traditional style, good to excellent condition, 3 yrs old Best offer 3 shelf Maple Bookcase $20 762-0343 m-w

LEAVING THE STATE For sale living room furniture, lamps, stereo console, Hoover Vacuum, misc housewares 731-0010 5D

MOVING must sell living room, kitchen, misc furniture Sat, Sept 13, 9-5 321 Georgetown Dr., Hyde Park 361-0711 w-f

MATTRESSES — SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists We discount Brand name sbunks-trundles storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere) w-f

Simmons sofa opens to double bed, plus lamps, etc 325-8130. w-f

MOVING, kitchen set, 2 bedrooms (double & twin), spreads & drapes; living room set chrome trim, washing machine, dryer, 24" color TV, misc. 969-4376, 899-6071 w-f

DINING ROOM SET, Italian style, $600 Good Condition Refrigerator, $75 or best offer, 444-2771 eves w-f

FRUITWOOD French Prov. twin beds with night stand, desk & chair, Antique secretary desk 469-2512 & 266-2933. w-f

MOVING sofa, provincial, exquisite frame work, $135; stereo, Zenith Console, $90; Call 361-5860.

Den, living room, dining room, office furniture, carpeting, refrigerator, misc. no antiques-no dealers. 964-0009 w-f

MOVING must sell dinette set, round table 2 leaves, 4 upholstered floral vinyl matching chairs-pecan walnut, triple dresser with two 42" long mirrors-open carved matching kingsized headboard. 527-6660 w-f

96" contemporary sofa mustard, blue velvet loveseat, fruitwood tables, lamps, etc 277-2494 w-f

MUST SELL Study, Den, Dining room, Bedroom, TV, air, books, camping misc. 527-4450. w-f

5 Pc Brand New Den Set, Rock Maple $500, Maple Dinette Set, new-$200 522-2625 w-f

4 Pc Sectional Sofa, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, coffee table, price $250 2 custom made Oriental rugs $200 each 9 x 12 522-8919 w-f

PINE bonnet box excellent for storage $100 Stuart walnut table, glass top, $60. 762-0467 5D

FRENCH PROVENCIAL dining room set, 2 arm, 6 regular chairs, also twin bed & double bureau 327-5500 or 332-6129 w-f

100 per cent 9x12 gold broadloom rug Excellent condition $45. 527-8854 w-f

MUST SELL—bookcases, chairs, chests, glass patio tables, lamps, trunks, rockers, record player, Singer Portable feather weight sewing machine, designer hats, some antiques. 326-0439. w-f

FULL SIZE bed, with mattress & box spring, best offer Call 323-4402. w-f

CONTEMPORARY STYLE, blonde mahogany dining room table & 6 chairs opens to seat 12. $300. I breakfront perfect cond. $300. Lush high pile orange rug 15x30 with rubber padding, new, $300. Blue rug high 12x19, $75; 3 CLUB CHAIRS $35 each, 1 SOFA $100 277-9659. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FORMAL MEDITERANNEAN DINING ROOM SET WITH 6 CHAIRS
All Formica, great for family use and abuse. 2 Extra table leaves.
ONLY 3 YEARS OLD!
ASKING ONLY $4800
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ALL KINDS
Call Mornings, 332-6046 Je4-tf-w-f

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ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Ja22-tf-w-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk) Delivered price $15.95 plus tax (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 My21,tf,m-f

Single bed, frame, box springs, mattress, chest of drawers, bureau, all good condition Best offer Call Judy 776-5411 m-w

BROOKLINE MOVING out of State must sacrifice fine furniture Rope edge oval dining room table, 6 Chinese Chippendale Chairs Sheraton inlaid sideboard, baby grand piano, wrought iron dinette set, 5 volume record albums of complete Shakespeare plays, fine costume jewelry, 6,000 BTU Air Temp Air-Conditioner clothing fireplace equipment, mirrors lamps 566-6905 after 9 am m-w

DELUXE Kenmore Washer, hardly used, $160, Imperial Model Frigidaire Refrigerator $100, elegant turquoise Woodard wrought iron furniture, mint condition 3 piece sofa, chair with ottoman, 1 square table, 1 rectangular glass tops with shelves, 36" round pedestal table with 4 cushioned side chairs, adjustable chaise lounge on wheels, all back cushions flowered linen, all seat cushions coral tweed finish plastic, tea wagon on wheels to match, replaceable value $1500—will sell for much less Call us, 326-2667 m-f

SOLID WALNUT dining room set for large room table buffet, china cabinet. $600 By appointment 323-2046 w-f

LEAVING MASS Outdoor hammock, metal stand, new; Harvard frame box spring & maltress, several lamps; brass andirons, 4 flower boxes, 1 hanging basket; wooden step ladder, picture frames, hose with waving sprinkler waffle iron new old iron foot scraper for mica top kitchen table, like new; genuine redwood picnic set, seats 10, 15 pc Towle Craftsman Pattern Call us for other items 326-2667 m-f

66A ANTIQUES

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun 10-5. John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St ,Norwood 326-3281 Se10-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours, 10-4 daily
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CANTON JUNCTION EXCHANGE will be open Wednesday Thursday Friday & Saturday 1-4 pm We are located at 1 Beaumont St, across from Canton Junction RR Station Lots of small furniture for refinishing and tole ware for stenciling, Come over to see us and SAVE m-f

67 SALE APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE, 19 cu ft self-defrosting, white, $50 965-0257 m-w

40" PROPANE GAS RANGE with heat log & griddle, ideal for summer cottage Very good condition $75 769-5178 m-f

GE Refrigerator 8 yrs old 13.5 cu. ft $85 By appointment 323-2046 w-f

FRIGIDAIRE DISH WASHER '74 model, like brand new $100 Call after 6 pm 762-2539 m-f

Weather Matic MV5 Lawn Sprinkler Clock. Practically new, $60. James Anderson, 527-8105. w-f

GOOD USED WELBILT gas range. $50. 325-9245 w-f

67 Sale Appliances

Westinghouse Frost-free 2 dr. white Refrigerator. 13.9 cu. ft. $175. 326-9418 m-w

FOR SALE-MAYTAG gas dryer in excellent cond. Best Offer. Call 329-5637 m-f

Refrigerator - Freezer, 16 cu. ft. Bronze. Excellent condition. $200. Call 329-1495 m-f

68 SALE MISC.

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked
272-7738 or 324-7478
Se10,tf,m-f

Jack Levine Graphics for sale-private collector. For appointment 10 AM to 3PM Mon.thru Fri. only-731-6921 m-w

SNOWBLOWER- amf Polar Bear 7 HP $200. Before 1 pm 444-5520 m-f

SONY MATIC Tape Recorder reel to reel, full size. $100 firm. Call 969-5675 m-f

MOTORCYCLE HELMET good condition. $25 469-0718 w-f

ALUMINUM WINDOWS & doors, all types and prices, sold, installed and serviced. TOM WARD, 327-4340. w-f

PLANT SALE Indoor outdoor plants Rare specimens, Rotos & Azaleas. Dig them yourself. Foliage plants hanging baskets, jade, Chinese Evergreen, flowering cactus, ferns, etc. 327-6126 w-f

USED PICTURE WINDOW unit for opening 100x50' Complete with storm sashes & new shades $150 329-0401 w-f

4 Black director's bar stools, $100. Woman's new 3 speed Columbia bike with child seat, $50 Sears dehumidifier, almost new, $75. 323-2773 w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

TYPESETTING EQUIP.
1972 IBM Selectric Composer (6 pt-12 pt) new replacement cost $9000 (not including fonts) Machine in excellent condition $3750 (including fonts)
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1972 AM Varityper Headliner, Model 820 (14 pt-72 pt) Machine in excellent condition $1750 (including fonts) Either of the above units may be purchased separately or as a package
617-449-1250
9 A M / to 4 P M weekdays w-f

69 CHILDREN'S GOODS

BABY EQUIPMENT
Including umbrella stroller, carriage. Call 762-4627 w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs 10 to 2 Fine cond Community Exch High at Ames St., Dedham Se3,tf,m-f

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2
Thurs. Eves. 7 to 9 p.m.
Se3,tf,m-f

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UNBELIVABLE! Custom made size 10 & 12 brown seal coat, mink trim $495, Beige Broadtail coat, mink trim, $285 Grey broadtail suit, $135. Black Broadtail suit, $135. 332-4051 5D

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WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop Low prices 510 Wash St., Norwood 762-0120. Tues.-Sat 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Se10,23t,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Jy 30, tf m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T R Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Jy 30, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
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74 BOATS & MOTORS

CLEARANCE SALE Must sell 18' Thompson with 115 HP motor, trailer $3495. 16' sidewinder $1795 18' Sidewinder with 135 HP $4420. 16' Thompson-$1645. 18' Thompson-$1995 & 14' Center Console-$735. , 15' Canoe $199.95 Many other leftover & used boats, motors, sailboats, trailers Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Mass 329-3777 Se10,tf,m-f

79 ROOM & BOARD

Retired lady would like room & board in private home. Call 969-2488. w-f

82 Business Opportunities

Inventions, Products, Services
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ORGANIZING A BUSINESS
FINANCING A BUSINESS
DEVELOPING A PRODUCT
MARKETING A PRODUCT
or SERVICE
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Islington, MA 02090
Je11,12t,50

Suburban Telephone Answering Service long established, excellent accounts, owner retiring. Write Box. 2157 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight counselling services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Jy 30, tf, m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available 327-5967 Ja. 15, tf, m-f

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85 Special Services

PORTRAITS Oil, Acrylic $50. up
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PLANT PARTY—specializing in clubs & organizations. Plants & accessories Call 327-0676 after 2. Se10,2t,w-f

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86 Sitter Service

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LICENSED day care mother will care for children days. Call 762-9275 w-f

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90 TRANSPORTATION

WANTED RIDE, will pay, or carpool with someone taking evening courses at Newton North High School. 964-0187 m-w

91 TRAVEL

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92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R E. Permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 30, tf-m-f

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Oc15,tf-w-f

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94 STORAGE SPACE

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'73 & '71 TOYOTA, 4 speed, excellent cond. thru out 668-1117, eves 784-2867 w-f

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'64 VW Bus, 4 spd. man 25 mpg, 1 owner, 70,000 mi, needs muffler, 8 pass. $400. 762-4958. w-f

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1970 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Exc. running cond., new shocks, tuneup, etc., some dents $700. 325-7394 after 4:30 mpw

1973 Chevy Malibu, ps., vinyl top, am-fm, 20,000 mi. ex. cond. $2,900. 769-2268 m-w

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890-1496 890-0025
Se3-12t-M-F

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1972 Toyota Corolla, std., 43,000 mi., exc. cond., 2 dr., new snows, 329-2835. m-w

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1971 White BUICK SKYLARK CONV exc cond., p.s., auto, call 326-1114 w-f

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'71 SILVER LINCOLN Mark 3, red leather int., all power, like new, $3800 or best offer 444-4402 w-f

'70 FORD GALAXIE, p.s., auto., good cond Asking $795. Call 327-9853 5D

1972 Buick LaSabre, exc. cond., ac, pb-ps, am-fm radio, nights 326-3315, days 567-5205 w-f

1972 CUTLASS Supreme PS PB, pow wind A.C., am-fm, immaculate 964-1018 w-f

Mustang 1972, low mi. PS-PB, A.C., must sell. best offer 254-3812, 787-0602. w-f

OPEL G.T. 1973 Auto. 21,000 m. radio, R. tires, ex. cond. $2625. 332-1252. w-f

Most beautiful dept. store closes doors

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Biba, the "in" place to shop during the sixties, closes this fall, hammering the final nail into the coffin of "Swinging London."

If Swinging London ever did exist — and it did — then Biba was one of its finest flowers. Biba's story was a Cinderella tale, like a dozen others an exciting decade produced.

But the ball is over now, the glass slipper broken, and the passing of "the most beautiful department store in the world" ends an era with a final clang.

"Swinging London" was a label often ridiculed by the sophisticates it was supposed to identify. But most Londoners secretly gloried in it, proud that their staid old town could set the pace so excitingly in so many fields.

And set the pace it did.

Biba was born in the time of the Beatles, Carnaby Street and Chelsea's King's Road. The theater tingled with "angry young men," Jean Shrimpton beautified every magazine and London was suddenly the place for the Beautiful People to be.

The miniskirt rode high, and everybody opened boutiques. Designer Barbara Hulanicki and husband Stephen Fitzsimon picked a run-down one-room Victorian drug store on an obscure side street. It drew every dolly bird in the swinging place.

Three times the FitzSimons moved to bigger and more glamorous premises. Biba grew bigger than both of them, and big companies snapped up three-quarters of its shares.

"To many girls Biba was more than a shop — it was a whole way of life," one fashion writer said this summer in an eulogy.

"Biba not only influenced the way people looked, but the way they lived. Interior design took on a distinct Biba flavor. Biba colors and shapes were instantly recognizable.

"Eyes, lips, underwear, shoes, bags, dresses, feathers, flowers — its style spread throughout Europe and even, briefly, across the Atlantic," the writer said.

To visit Biba today is to watch the dream dismantled.

Two of the seven floors of its giant new store — opened two years ago and costing $12 million — are closed. The rest is an untidy, unglamorous, shoddy mess.

The once-beautiful store is in the throes of a final, everything-must-go sale. They're even selling Biba's trademark Art Deco Revival lamps, some broken to reveal cheap plaster underneath.

The sadness inside Biba's brown patterned walls only echoes what had happened to the London outside.

The Beatles broke up, finally and legally, earlier this year. Fashion long ago lowered the boom on the cheeky fun of the miniskirt. These days Carnaby Street and King's Road are brassy and vulgar, haunted by tourists wondering what all the fuss was about.

The jet set jetted elsewhere, propelled by Britain's stinging taxes and sizzling inflation. The talents which made London a kind of Hollywood East drifted back west — so many went that Prime Minister Harold Wilson has just appointed a committee to see what can be salvaged from the movie industry's wreck.

Jean Shrimpton vegetates on an isolated farm, and the cocky Cockney photographers who made her famous — Bailey, Donovan, Duffy — are Establishment figures now.

The theater's angry young men are subdued older men, and the best plays on the London stage are subsidized revivals.

Even Teddy Tinling, whose pace-setting tennis dresses put color into Wimbledon, has decided to emigrate to Philadelphia at 65.

Barbara Hulanicki kept public silence about her dying store but told friends she'd had nothing to do with it for months. Her creation approached its end with neither a bang nor a whimper.

Londoners who lived through Swinging London have known for a long while the melancholy feeling at the fag end of a fun-filled party. But the day Biba closes will really be the day the circus left town.



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M-W

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Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
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If You Can Meet These Requirements, Please Call John MacKenzie
923-1720
For An Interview M-F

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277-5400 M-W

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For An Interview M-F

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ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Persons with minimum 2 to 3 years experience in soldering, wiring, and various types of Electro-Mechanical assemblies.

PLEASE CALL OR VISIT
GENERAL SCANNING, INC.
150 Coolidge Ave.,
Watertown, Mass.
617-924-1010
An equal opportunity employer m-f

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED

Full and part time. Dedham area, uniforms and training provided.

CALL SARGENT BRYANT, AFTER 5 pm
at 329-6000 m-f

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunities in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Must own car 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits

Call Personnel Dept.
329-3700 ext. 213
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
An equal opportunity employer m-w

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?

WE NEED MAG CARD OPERATORS, SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, & KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. No fee.

Please call for appointment 326-5407
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1) Dedham M-F

RN ICU

Modern community hospital is seeking RN, full time, nights for our ICU. Must be experienced in this area. Good salary and benefit plan

For a personal interview please call
Mrs. N. Laffey, R.N.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM 444-5600
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full Time
Active dept.
CALL MR. BECKER
361-1200 M-F

PART TIME SECRETARY

to Director Interesting, varied and administrative duties. Work with youth and human service agencies. FLexible 24-hour week. Typing and shorthand essential

Call Carole Marcus
DEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION
329-6550 m-w

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

For new Pedodontic office in Westwood. Must have experience

Send Resume to
Box #2151
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 5D

AVIATION SECRETARY

Regional Vice President of this first class firm serving the Aviation industry, commercial and private, seeks person to help with administration, type, take dictation and handle correspondence. Beautiful office in suburban location. Salary $165 plus benefits.

Call 235-8950
POSITIONS, INC.
Personnel Consultants
20 WILLIAMS ST.
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Mass. M-W

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Take advantage of this career package right away

- **Good salary**
- **Top Benefits**
- **Executive Training**
- **Rapid Advancement**

If you are ambitious we have management opportunities for you

Telephone Mr. Peterson
325-6800
Beneficial Finance Co. M-W

NURSES AIDES

Full & Part Time Positions now being filled for fall schudule. Your birthday is a paid holiday at The Ellis, your meals are free, the salaries are the highest in the area, and the nursing care is superior. There are Nurses Aides openings available on 7-3 and 11-7 shifts. Why not the newest facility in the area. Please call weekdays for an interview. **MRS. MARGARET BRUNELLI, Director of Nursing.**

THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880 W-F

RN'S & LPN'S

3 to 11 . . . 11 to 7
Full or Part Time

AIDES & ORDERLIES

All Shifts
Full or Part Time
Call Mrs. Drake:
969-2300
NEWTON CONVALESCENT CENTER
23 Amory St., West Newton M-W

STORE MANAGER

4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Apply in Person
ZEPPY'S
Westwood 128 Plaza
ROUTE 1, WESTWOOD M-W

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

Varied responsibilities for Newton Upper Falls Publisher. Approximately 20 hrs. a week, $3.00 an hr.

Call 244-2939 m-f

FULL TIME/ PART TIME

Licensed Real Estate people, experienced or inexverienced to market the most desirable property in Massachusetts. Excellent situation for beginning a Real Estate career.

Call Beatrice Spaulding
862-6209 M-F

DRIVERS

We could use a few good drivers full or part time.

Apply
NORWOOD TAXI
512 Washington St., Norwood M-W

MERCHANDISE REP.

Merchandise representative wanted to service greeting cards in Boston and South Shore area department stores for major card publisher. Air-conditioned company car furnished. Will train.

878-7170
After 6 P.M. M-W

HELP WANTED DELIVERY DRIVERS

Use our 2 way radio equipped cars. Apply at

MINUTE MAN TRANSPORTATION
272 Hillside Ave.
Needham
444-3000 M-F

NURSES AIDES

11 to 7

Truly pleasant working conditions, much like an elegant hotel. Only 14 guests per floor. Must have excellent references.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 m-w

PART TIME

Dissatisfied with your present earnings and future outlook? But afraid to make a break. Our most successful people were like you. They started with us part time and today average over $15,000 per year Interested?

Nor 762-7861 Med 376-8339
Ded 325-4267 Eves 471-9297 m-f

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(For DOMINO Lounge)
Apply in person after 3:30 pm
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square m-f

HANDYPERSON

We need an all-round handyperson to help with the setup of our new plant in Millis. There will be carpentry, cleaning, painting and outside lawn work. **To start immediately.**

Please call George Distler
CRAFTSMEN MACHINERY
Boston, Mass.
267-5390 M-W

PART TIME EXPERIENCED LAB TECHNICIAN

For 3 evenings weekly, also to cover vacations on occasion in physician's office.

Please Call
762-4011
9 to 5:30 m-f

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS" Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455.** Also booking Parties. M-F

Experienced
TREE CLIMBERS

$3 & up per hour. 40 hour week. Permanent year-round work. Paid holidays, vacation and benefits.

LOWDEN INC.
444-0402 M-F

PERMANENT PART TIME

6 P.M. to 9 P.M., Mon. thru Fri.
9 A.M. to 12 P.M., Saturdays

Desire for income and self-motivation required in telephone sales. Pleasant working conditions.

Call Mr. Simon
325-5656 (Days)
We need your help! M-F

CLERK/ TYPIST

Bright alert person wanted forWaltham firm. Must type at least 50 wpm.

Mrs. Naugler
891-9310 M-W

LOCAL JOB OPPTY'S

SOS Seeks Secretaries, Typists, Keypunch, General Office Clerks. Perm & Temp assignments. No fees to applicants.

Come in or call
444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave., Needham m-f

FULL TIME

Wanted Ladies retail clothing salesperson. Good salary plus commission.

Apply in person
Dedham Mall, Dedham m-f

NURSES AIDE
FULL TIME 7 to 3
PART TIME 11 to 7
Good working conditions. Vac. & holiday pay BC & BS On bus line **327-5145. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Rodlands Rd., W. Roxbury.** M-W

RN 7 to 3 FULL TIME
NURSES AIDES 7 to 3 full time; 3 to 11 part or full time. Good working conditions & benefits. Call Mrs. Eramo 9 to 4.
969-9380
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. m-w



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000



SECRETARIES

Several interesting Secretarial positions, excellent typing, some shorthand. Maturity & the ability to work independently are both high priorities. The salary is good and the working conditions are attractive.

Apply in person or call

668-2500

Ext. 255

BIRD & SON INC.

East Walpole, Mass.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER m/f w-f

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

DIETARY AIDES
PANTRY WORKERS
HOUSEKEEPING AIDES
COFFEE SHOP AIDES
GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS
DISHWASHER

For further information please call the Personnel Dept.

NORWOOD HOSPITAL, NORWOOD, MASS.

762-1910, ext. 275 W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS OR TYPISTS

If you can type we will train you for Keypunching. Start $3.00 per hour. Automatic increases; excellent working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. 20 percent discount on shoes.

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park - Dedham Town Line)

364-3000 M-F

FABRICATOR

Fabricating foam products from rolls and strips of foam. May do some warehouse shipping and receiving.

The above position is full-time from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday The company provides full health insurance, life insurance and retirement programs. The company also provides paid vacations and holidays.

For an appointment call Connie Karras at

272-3500

E-A-R CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of Cabot Corporation

376 University Ave., Westwood, Mass. 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer w-

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
  6 months to 1 yr experience essential.
- **PAYROLL CLERK**
  Good facility with figures essential.
- **PART TIME NIGHT CLEANERS**
  Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Apply Personnel dept., 444-7500

Carters **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**

963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AUTO IMPORT DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS WAREHOUSE PERSONS

General Warehouse duties with major responsibility receiving. $110 a week.

Also, a person whose major responsibility will be picking & shipping parts orders. $120 a week.

SUBARU OF NEW ENGLAND

Contact MR. JOYCE between 10:30 to 2:00
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at
769-5103

Suburban Girl

PRESIDENT'S SEC'Y $175
Well-seasoned sec'y for corporate level spot.

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y $175
Work with top administrators in fashion industry. Really exciting.

ENGINEERING SEC'Y ..... $175+

SEC'Y/FRIDAY $140
Some of everything in small co.

F. C. BOOKKEEPERS ..... to $200+

SUPERVISOR KEYPUNCH $160

ASST. CREDIT CLERK $175
Related experience required

INVOICE CLERKS $115

CLERK TYPIST $110

RECEPTIONISTS (2) ..... to $130

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS ..... OPEN

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
NORWOOD 769-3920
WALTHAM 899-8100

TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME IS NOW HIRING

NURSING ASSISTANTS AND ORDERLIES, 7-3 & 11-7

Benefits include Master Medical, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Paid holidays and paid vacation, free parking.

Please contact Mrs. Betty Sacks, R.N. Director

325-8100

1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury w-f

SECURITY GUARDS

We need a few good personnel

WEEKENDS & FULL TIME

Openings in DEDHAM/WESTWOOD AREA. Interviews Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. We need top personnel. Why not join the best?

482-2640

MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, INC.

140 Federal St.
(Suite 1310), Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

TYPISTS

We are looking for individuals with good typing skills. Salary will depend upon the individual's experience & skills. We offer excellent working conditions & complete company benefits. Hours 8:15 A.M. to 4:10 P.M.

Apply in person to
MISS JUNE BARRIER
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hwy. (Rt. 1)
Norwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

DESK CLERKS

Immediate openings. Full & Part Time. Days & Evenings. Experience necessary.

HOWARD-JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE

320 Washington St., Newton Corner

Call Mr. Kenney

969-3019 w-f

PRODUCTION WORKERS m/f

Leading manufacturer of paperboard products and building materials in need of factory labor at its Norwood and E. Walpole plants. Weekly rotating shifts, good working conditions and fringe benefits.

Apply in person or call 668-2500 ext. 255

BIRD & SON, INC.

EAST WALPOLE, MASS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

- **ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER**
- **MEAT CUTTER**
- **MEAT CLERKS**
- **GROCERY CLERKS**

BEACON SUPER MARKET, Inc.

1028 Beacon St., Brookline

Contact Mr. Berrilshief, 232-3286 w-f

TEMPORARIES ARE YOU READY???

WE USE—

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERICALS

for local assignments. HURRY IN!!

Suburban Girl

Dedham	**329-1930**
Needham	**444-6350**
Waltham	**899-8100**

w-f

CARRIERS WANTED

Deliver 1 day a week on Sunday or Monday after school. Routes open in Norfolk & Wrentham. Some routes require car.

Call collect

339-9248 w-f

BILLING MACHINE TRAINEE

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line. Apply in person to **Mr. G. A. Powers.**

CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. 5D

PACKER — SHIPPER

Shipping Department needs packer for scientific instruments. Experience preferred but not absolutely required. Apply in person to:

UNITRON SCIENTIFIC, INC.

66 NEEDHAM STREET
NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.

969-8600 w-f

LEAD HOUSEKEEPER

Hours 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Contact Housekeeping Supervisor 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. only.

FAULKNER HEALTH CARE CORP.

780 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, Mass. 02131

325-1000

An Equal Opportunity Employer 5D

LPN

PRIVATE CASE
40 hours - 3 to 11
Sharon

784-2143 w-f

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Office for two needs accurate typist, pleasant telephone voice, able to handle varied duties.

SANFORD CONSTRUCTION

444-3400

Ask for Mrs. Snyder w-f

PAINTER/ HANDY PERSON
Part Time
Mornings. Temporary.
Call Mr. Joseph
762-6408 m-f

HOUSEKEEPER

Wanted full time for Nursing Home. Must be reliable & experienced.

Please call for appointment
325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbery w-f

EMPLOYEE WANTED

For full-time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability & accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions & to grow with a growing company.

By Appointment Only

325-2112 w-f

STOCK PERSON
PART TIME
WOULD YOU LIKE TO ADD TO YOUR INCOME?

Newton Clothing Store has an opening for a mature person who can work mornings. Please call

969-4910 w-f

BRANCH OFFICE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for branch secretary. Pleasant telephone personality. Average typing, including a variety of duties. Excellent benefits.

For appointment call

769-0485 5D

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

For established non-profit Health agency: Norwood - Walpole - Bellingham-Stoughton-Dedham area. Some experience working with individuals & groups; fund raising knowledge helpful.

CALL 584-0448 m-w

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Work only 6 nights demonstrating Toys & Gifts and earn at least $150 in cash & get a FREE $200. Kit. No investment, deliveries, or paperwork. Must have car. Booking parties also.

298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

TEACHERS—TUTORS

Intensive training offered to select rigorous, responsive teachers in working with high school drop-outs in unique, Reality Theopathy, milieu.

CENTER FOR ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION
261-3313 w-f

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Old Colony Knitting Mills
Apply 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
40 Glen Ave., Newton Ctre.
969-7600
(off 631 Beacon St.) w-f

OFFSET PRINTING PRESSMAN

Man who can solve own problems and can run 19x25 presses. Steady job. Benefits for right man. Must be able to do excellent color work.

FAIRVIEW PRINTING CO.

361-3337 w-f

TEMPS THE TIME IS NOW!

Vacation is over and business is booming. If you are a good typist with dictaphone, Stat, Tech, or switchboard experience we want to place you with our clients. Premium rates. Friday pay. You know our name, now get to know us.

GREYHOUND TEMP PERSONNEL
80 Boylston St.
426-1276 w-f

HOSTESSES/HOSTS
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
ALL SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
1235 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbery w-f

COPY SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Opportunity in busy college copy center in Boston for person to operate & train individuals in the use of photocopy, duplicating, mimeograph & collating machines. Experience helpful, but will train. Good typing required.

Call Business Manager's Office
738-2118 weekdays
between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. w-f

SALES CLERK

Mature person wanted part time nights. Monday & Saturday, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply in person.

FANNY FARMER'S

Dedham Mall w-f

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
All subject areas.
Call Principal's office.
668-0268 or 762-8333
NORFOLK COUNTY AGR'L. HIGH SCHOOL
Equal opportunity employer m-w

ANSWERING SERVICE IN DEDHAM

Permanent position Friday & Saturday nights-12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Call 326-2192 m-f

KITCHEN HELPER

Must have automatic dishwasher experience. Full time days.

244-7022 w-f

SECRETARY

Wanted full time. Must be reliable and experienced for a very busy office. Various duties include answering telephone, typing, filing, etc. Excellent fringe benefits and good salary.

Please call for appointment
325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury w-f

SALESPERSON
FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

To work in women's clothing store specializing in Pants & Tops. Must enjoy working with people.

APPLY: MR. NORMAN
326-7775

KARMA
Dedham Plaza, Dedham, Ma. w-f

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

11-7 PART TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled & intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff.

Please call
Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses at
444-9114 w-f

HOMEMAKERS

Needed to do light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits. Interviews held in Randolph or Boston. Call Mrs. Cohen.

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641 w-f

JANITORIAL SERVICES

Part time cleaners for Newtonville area. excellent pay. Fringe benefits. W-F

Call 935-0700 anytime

DISHWASHERS

6 Nights, 5 pm to 2 am
Apply in Person

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

350 Washington Street, Dedham W-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
NEWTON-ROUTE 9
965-4033
anytime m-f

DULLSVILLE THIS IS NOT

Busy Needham office needs bright secretary to handle customers, keep sales records and produce attractive correspondence.

The hours are 9 to 5 and the day goes fast.

CAREER CENTER
Personnel Consultants
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 w-f

TYPISTS

Deliver 1 day a week on Sunday or Monday after school. Routes open in Norfolk & Wrentham. Some routes require car.

Call collect

339-9248 w-f

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Part or full time to care for the elderly, convalescents & children. Free training, paid holidays & vacations plus reimbursements for travel.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER'S SERVICES INC.
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

LPN 3-11 OR WEEKEND

Part time or full time. Small Nursing Home in West Roxbury.

325-5006 w-f

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

For non-profit service organization in Roslindale Square. Must be mature person. Hours and salary flexible.

Call Mrs. McNulty
325-0525 M-F

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper thru Trial Balance, 1-girl office in Allston.

783-0670 w-f

NURSES AIDES 7-3

Days arranged. In very desirable 31 female bed nursing home. **Call 762-0658.**

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062 5D

FINISHER
PART TIME

Experience not necessary but helpful.

Responsibilities include the topping & filling of doughnuts; creative fancy making & muffins.

HOURS Mon. thru Fri. a.m. 4:30 to 7:30 or 5 to 8. Call the

MISTER DONUT SHOP
115 Providence Highway, Westwood
326-9791 w-f

CLERICAL

General office work. No experience or typing necessary. Excellent benefits. Full time positions only. Call Karp.

SANDLER OF BOSTON

Norwood, Mass.

769-3400 w-f

HEALTH CARE INSTRUCTOR

Immediate opening for part time Instructor in Principles of Health Care at Mt. Ida Jr. College. Teaching experience or RN preferred. 6 Hours per week, Tuesday & Thursday 9-12. **Call**

969-7000
for interview w-f

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Part time hours — full time earnings. Instruct others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery decorating. No experience necessary. Openings for homemakers available.

Phone 444-7851
Mon. thru Fri., 9 am to 3 pm
and 7:30 to 9 pm 5D

STITCHERS & GENERAL FACTORY
FULL & PART TIME
Steady work. Apply in person.
MASS. MATTRESS CO.
297 High St., Dedham m-f

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

With top skills for Charitable Foundation.

325-4400 M-W

ORGANIST

For Auditions
Ask for Carlo
326-1553 or 326-6107
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary m-w

OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

For industrious individual willing to work full time in Retail Food Store. Chance for advancement.

Apply in Person at 7-11 Store, Brockton or call 273-1760

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

COOK
PART TIME
4 dinners weekly
Call
444-7880 w-f

PART TIME OFFICE HELP WANTED

Mature person, three afternoons a week. Typing a must. For appointment call **Mary Hinds 769-1745.** W-F

DIET AIDES

For Nursing Home in Needham. Part time, Mon.-Fri., 7 to 2. No experience necessary. Will train persons who enjoy working with elderly. Call Mrs. Blackman. **449-4040** m-f

LOT ATTENDANT

Wanted for rent-a-car department. Full time position. Duties varied.

Apply in person only
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

GOODE FORD SALES
945 Providence Highway
Dedham, Mass. w-f

GENERAL CLEANER
Weekdays
527-5700
DIAMOND BAKERY
NEWTON w-f

This Space Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

Sharks & stripes

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. William Dunson, a Pennsylvania State University biologist, is going to the Philippines this month to test an idea that sharks hate anything in stripes.

If the idea tests out accurately, we may see a return to grandma's striped bathing suit, which may be the best shark repellent there is.

"It has been suggested that sharks have learned this avoidance because of the striped — or banded — sea snake, whose venom is possibly the most virulent animal poison," Dunson said.

"Sea snakes galore can be found in the bellies of sharks, but the banded snake is rarely among them," he added.

He hopes to catch some sharks to see if this proves true in waters where the banded snakes abound. He also will experiment with baited and unbaited banded and plain poles to see whether the sharks consistently avoid the banded variety no matter what bait is used.

In shark infested waters where there are banded snakes, grandma's striped bathing suit may replace the bikini.

Herb Anderson adds Peuqot

Herb Anderson Volkswagen, Route 1 Norwood have added Peugot to their inventory of fine economy cars.

Lester Lee, Herb Anderson VW General Manager, announced that along with a large selection of models on display for immediate delivery his parts department is backing up all sales with Peugot factory trained mechanics and a complete parts inventory.

The much sought after Peuqot diesel wagon is included in Herb Anderson VW's inventory.

Some cars fool you. They look big and roomy on the outside but on the inside they cramp your style. Peugot's engineers started with the passenger compartment, figuring in how much room adults really need to ride in comfort-in the back seat as well as the front. As a result the 504 offers practically the same headroom and legroom that you'll find in a full size car. (Even though it's much smaller on the outside than a full-size car.)

What surrounds the passenger area is engineered for safety. The 504 has a strong unit body construction, designed to absorb the impact of a collision gradually in order to protect the passengers inside. Windows are wide and roof pillars slim, so the driver has a full 331 degrees of visibility with virtually no blind spots.

And the 504 sedan performs economically. In 1975 EPA Federal tests, its efficient four-cylinder engine delivered a remarkable 27 mpg on the highway and 20 mpg in the city. Peugot also makes a diesel model that did even better: 35 mpg in highway driving, 27 mpg in city driving.

Lester Lee says "To really appreciate the Peugot, you have to spend some time in it. That's why we give you a 24-hour trial instead of a 10 minute test drive."

"Happy Birthday to Me."

It's tough to celebrate a birthday by yourself.

The Bicentennial should be a party for the world.

If you can volunteer a little time, you can help young people from other nations learn more about America's 200 years.

To find out how, contact:

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS
Department 1776
313 East 43rd St., New York, New York 10017

Gaston Andrey introduces Alfetta GT

WATERTOWN — The new Alfetta GT being introduced this July in the U.S. by Alfa Romeo is one of the few true Gran Turismo coupes that seats four comfortably. Yet with all its lovely performance and sports car handling, it delivers 25 mpg on the road. The new Alfetta GT is sold at Gaston Andrey in Watertown.

The Alfetta GT was conceived on the race track – and because of this racing heritage it has already won acclaim from auto purists throughout the world. It is named after a small red racer which – driven by the legendary Nino Farina and Juan Fangio – in 1950 on two World Championships and 28 Grand Prix victories.

The Alfetta GT shares with its stablemate – the Alfetta sedan -- so many race-developed engineering features that both have been called the most technically advanced production cars on the world market today.

Noise Suppression -- The passenger compartment is enveloped with insulation to deaden sound and help prevent driver fatigue. Rear springs insulated with plastic plus flexible rubber mountings and couplings also contribute to quiet comfort.

Comfort — Luxurious, scientifically designed seating in both the Alfetta models is of the type accorded top world rating by the British orthopedists Dr. J. Cyriax and Dr. B. Watkin.

An ingenious adjustable steering column which requires only finger-tip pressure to operate enables the driver to adopt efficient and comfortble position.

Press Opinion

The significance of the technical advances of the new Alfettas has not been lost on the world press. For example, staff members of OGGI, an Italian magazine, who recently competed an arduous 16,000-mile drive in an Alfetta from Norway to South Africa termed the new Alfetta a "safe, tough, reliable" car. Also, Road & Track, the authoritative U.S. automotive monthly, has hailed the GT version of the Alfetta by selecting it as one of the "Ten Best Cars for 1975". Specifically, the publication named the Alfetta GT the "Best-Sports-GT in the $8,000-$12,000 range.

"To summarize," Mr. Ronchetti said, "the buyer who has been seeking economy and safety without sacrificing performance, handling and comfort will find these features only in a new Alfetta -- and at a surprisingly low cost."

The Auto Mart

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
FIAT MAZDA LANCIA

SELECT USED CARS

'76 CAPRI 2.3 Like new, 1,200 miles	$3995
'74 JEEP CJ5 Wire hubs, soft top step bumper	$3995
'74 CHEV. LUV PICK-UP Nice condition	$2395
'73 FORD GALAXIE 500 N.T. Air cond., full power	$2495
'74 CHEV. IMPALA	$3395
'73 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon, blue, auto	$2695
'72 AUDI 100LS Real Sharp	$3295
'73 CHEV. MONZA Hatchback	$2595
'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Air cond.	$2295
'71 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convertible	$1995
'74 MERCURY Montego MX	$3495

Wide Selection of Used MAZDAS and FIATS
Also
Good Transportation Specials

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
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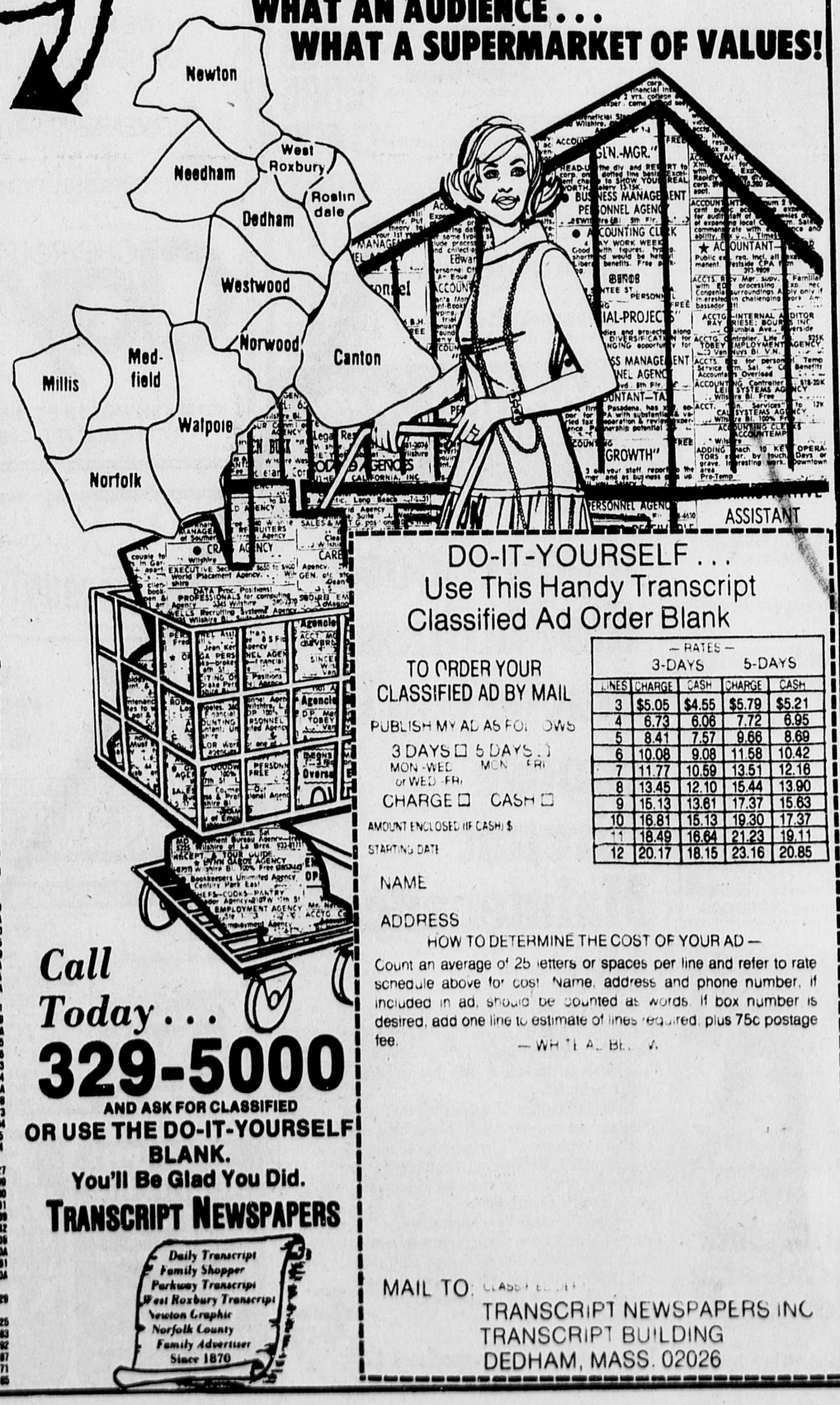
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Electrical Repairs 48
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Garages 97
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Miscellaneous Services 41
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7	11.77	10.59	13.51	12.16
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Route 1, Providence Hwy.
Norwood 762-2200
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NORWOOD
DEAN ST. MOBIL
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NORWOOD 762-9750
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Work Done on Premises

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Dedham — 326-1500
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Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M

NORWOOD
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401 Providence Highway
Norwood — 769-4700
Inspection Station #11573
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
All Makes - Foreign and Domestic

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Westwood Auto Inc.
716 High St., Westwood
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Dependable Auto Repair
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Inspection Station #20583
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NORWOOD
Suburban Tire Centers Inc.
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formerly
Feely Chevrolet Service Inc.
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Inspection Station #21405
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Foreign and Domestic Inspection
Dependable Auto Repair

NEEDHAM
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444-4232
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491 Walpole Street,
Norwood — 762-9806
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WEST ROXBURY
Automotive Analyzers
100 Spring Street
West Roxbury — 323-9831
Inspection Station #30280
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-1

DEDHAM
Black's Auto Service
303 Whiting Ave., Dedham
326-0004
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Hyde Park 361-5700
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Full Service Diagnostic Center

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NORWOOD
MacMoran Chevrolet Inc
391 Providence Highway
Norwood - 762-8300
Inspection Station #31577
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30

WEST ROXBURY
Howard Chevrolet Inc.
361 Belgrade Avenue,
West Roxbury — 323-3434
Inspection Station #40245
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Dependable Auto Repair

The Auto Mart

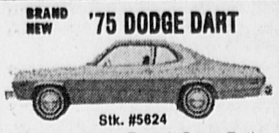
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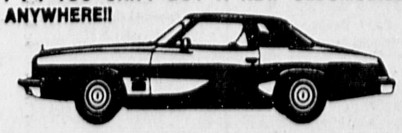
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard Rudnick** late of Newton, in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth A. Rudnick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, **Edward S. Rudnick** of New Bedford in the County of Bristol and **Robert Greenfield** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Belkin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate not already administered of said **Carl Belkin** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beverly Becker** also known as **Beverly L. Becker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Goldie E. Ungar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.
(G)Se11,18,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rebecca A.M. Pomeroy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Esther C. Allen** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Charles E. Kinkade** guardian of the property of **Sarah M. Kinkade** formerly of Newton in said County, now of Burlington in the State of Vermont, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said guardian be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Saul Shurdut** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The Special administrator of the estate of **Saul Shurdut** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes C. Tellier** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Theresa C. Keefe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Se4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Regina Leek** late of Aerdenhout, Netherlands, deceased, leaving estate in our County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Yvonne S. Bauduin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION

(seal) Case No. 3016
Helen W. Sparks, Plaintiff(s)
v.
Harold N. Sparks and, Defendants(s) Jewel Companies, Inc., a N.Y. Corporation having a place of business in Cambridge

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant: Harold N. Sparks

You are hereby summond and required to serve upon Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey plaintiff(s) (attorney), whose address is 1 Boston Place, Boston, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after the 3rd publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counter-claim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

See Appendix "A" attached hereto.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 11th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy five.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT — You need not appear personally in court to answer the complaint, but if you claim to have a defense, either you or your attorney must serve a copy of your written answer within 20 days as specified herein and also file the original in the Register's Office at Cambridge.

Appendix
"A"

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Misslesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Equity 3016
HELEN W. SPARKS
v.
HAROLD N. SPARKS & JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
COMPLAINT

RESPECTFULLY represents Helen W. Sparks of Newton in the County of Middlesex, petitioner, that she brings his petition against Harold N. Sparks of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Jewel Companies, Inc., a New York corporation doing business in Massachusetts with an office at 625 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, and whose agent for service in the Commonwealth is CT Corp. System, 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

Plaintiff alleges them to be the only parties interested in the matter of said petition, and further represents that she is the petitioner in a petition for separate support brought by her against Harold N. Sparks which is now pending in said Court; docket number 483854;

That by the terms of a temporary order of the Court dated April 22, 1975, he was ordered to pay certain sums of money to her for support;

That to the date of this complaint no payments have been made by the defendant, Harold N. Sparks, except $1,275, approximately in bills subject to the order;

That the defendent, Sparks, is in arrears under the terms of said order in the sum of at least $25,000, and additionally the total of bills due April 10 and still unpaid and medical bills still unpaid;

That said defendant is the owner, among other things, of approximately 85,000 shares of Jewel Companies, Inc. Of these shares plaintiff has in her possession the following certificates in his name:

Certificate No.	No. of Shares
SSU 3164	3,000
CN 1949	500
CN 1950	500
CN 1951	500
CN 1952	500
CN 1953	500
CN 1954	500
CN 1955	500
CN 1956	500
CN 1957	500
CN 1958	500
CN 1959	
CN 1960	

WHEREFORE, your plaintiff prays:

That a temporary restraining order issue restraining said Harold N. Sparks from selling, assigning, hypothecating, encumbering, pledging or transferring the said shares of stock and restraining Jewel Companies, Inc., from accepting or recording any such transaction, and further from issuing any dividends in cash or stock to defendant Sparks, except through the receiver hereinafter prayed for;

That a preliminary injunction issue thereon;

That the Court appoint a receiver of Harold N. Sparks' interest in the aforesaid shares of stock;

That said receiver be authorized to take charge and sell defendant Sparks' interest in said shares, to collect and cash any dividends received thereon, to pay off the outstanding arrerages and to hold any balance of said proceeds therefrom as security for any order of support made or to be made by the Court for the Petitioner; and

That the Court grant such further relief as may seem meet.

Signed under the penalties of perjury and dated this 31st day of July, 1975.

s Helen W. Sparks

(G)Au25, Se4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Lebovich** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Florence Lebovich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vincent J. Kelley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Nathalie Kelley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Van Ness H. Bates** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **F. Stanton Deland, Junior** of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and **Katharine Bates Desai** of Brooklyn in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward A. Green** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Doris H. Green** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ann S. Barb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frank W. Kilburn** of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and **Thomas S. Barb** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha McKenna Coughlin**, also known as **Bertha J. Coughlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth Deehan** of Waltham and **Ruthie Harrigan** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrixes thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 8739 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)Se11,18,25

Recreation notes

Walt Disney theme for water carnival

Water Carnival

The annual 1975 Water Carnival got underway at Crystal Lake in Newton Centre Thursday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m.

This year's theme for the carnival was Walt Disney.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leo F. Leary** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased by **Irene Sidebotham** of Bedford in the State of New Hampshire praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G) Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Catherine Bryson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Richard H. Nolan** of Weston in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Tracy Ann E. Hill and Jennifer Lynn Hill of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable; To Michael Brock and Derek S. Brock of Amherst in the County of Hampshire; Amy Leatherbee and Rachel Lynn Leatherbee of Summit, Lisa N. Keller of Trumbull and Allison Mary Amend of Bethel all in the State of Connecticut; Lydia Leah Leatherbee of Philadelphia and Timothy A. George of Willow Grove in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Susan Follett, Nancy Follett, Gail Follett, Jane Follett, Nathan H. Stearns and Anne Pelton of Springfield in the State of Vermont; Deborah Jones and Katherine Jones of Copper Mountain, Kimberly Brock and Rebecca Brock of Frisco in the State of Colorado; Heather J. Blake and Christopher H. Blake of Cincinnati in the State of Ohio, all minors; Marjorie H. Walter of Cambridge in said County of Middlesex; John H. Leatherbee of Hadley individually and as he is executor of the will of Dorothy H. Leatherbee late of said Springfield in the State of Vermont; Alice H. Amend and Judith Anne Hill of said Barnstable; David H. Amend of Falmouth in said County of Barnstable; Thomas J. Brock of said Amherst; Kenneth C. Amend of Worcester in the County of Worcester; Virginia L. Jones, Patricia Jones Follett and Susan Jones Pelton of Springfield in the State of Vermont, Adolph Amend Junior of Harrington Park, John H. Leatherbee, Junior, of Summitt, Cynthia Anne Rollenhagen of Montvale, Norman H. Rollenhagen of Wycoff, Dorothy A. Rollenhagen, Nancy Barbara Rollenhagen and Stephen D. Rollenhagen of Ridgewood and Priscilla M. Amend of New Milford all in the State of New Jersey; Robert L. Brock of said Frisco, Frederick L. Jones of said Copper Mountain, and John L. Brock of Denver all in the State of Colorado; William B. Leatherbee of said Philadelphia; Catherine Amend George of said Willow Grove; Keith N. Brock of Chatsworth and Elizabeth B. Walter of Berkeley in the State of California; Sally Jane Amend of New York City, Deborah G. Howard of Brooklyn and David C. Rollenhagen of Syracuse in the State of New York; Nancy Amend Snyder of Riverside, Arthur F. Amend of said Bethel, Barbara Howard Keller of said Trumbull; Susan Howard Blake of said Cincinnati;

A Complaint has been presented to said Court by Harry F. Rice and Lloyd B. Waring as they are trustees under article twelve of the will of Mary H. Remick late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that due to the language of Article 14 of said will which provides that all legacy, inheritance and estate taxes should be paid out of the residue of my estate as an expense of administration said trustees are in doubt as to how the inheritance tax due on the share of said Dorothy H. Leatherbee shall be charged against said trust and that all parties in being and of legal age interested in said trust have reached an agreement: and praying that said Court instruct said trustees that they settle the inheritance taxes with respect to the share of the late Dorothy H. Leatherbee, and inheritance taxes on other shares to become due in the future in accordance with said agreement; namely, that each such share shall bear its own tax as such tax becomes due.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty days after the twenty-second day of September 1975, the return day of this summons.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au28,Se4,11 Register

Posters, murals and the construction of the "Three Little Pig's Houses," and the Walt Disney castle depicted the scene.

Several staff members came dressed as Disney's cartoon characters, and carried on an evening of swimming races, obstacles courses, and a greased watermelon race.

The evening started off with Jim McLaughlin and Bob Capstick, managers, welcoming everyone to the carnival, then the microphone was turned over to Paul Kiley, or was it Ber Bear? acting as Master of Ceremonies for the night.

Special thanks were given to water safety and swimming aides: Anna Marie Corsetti, Mark Clling, Diedre and Denise Anderson, Joe Carleo, Tara Arthur, Lionel Smith, Jean Hendrix, Peter Alexander, Joanne Beatty, Beth Mescall, Peter Burgio, Liz Colling, Laura Witt, Sandy Vachon, Eric Rector, David Like, Janet Shiffman, Deborah Alexander, Laura Sachs, and Darcy Morales.

Two "Go-Getter" awards were given to Mark Clling and Tara Arthur in appreciation for their daily trips to the Highlands for snacks for the guards and instructors. A special thanks was also given to Cathy England, Beth Carleo and Nori Anderson for their work in preparation for the carnival.

Events and winners were as follows: in the 4 and 5 year old age group; Treasure Hunt - Patricia Murphy, Jacky Watson, Simon Glasson, Matthew Brennan, Sarah Stackhouse, Sam Wyman, Rupert Glasson and Michael Crockett. Flutter-Board Race Jennifer Erbe, Becky Tellalian, Becky Brooks, Simon Glasson, Malcomb White, Patty Murphy, Sam Wyman, Steffan Sherwood, Dennis O'Rourke, Sarah Stackhouse, Amy Monahan, and Andy Bono.

In the 6 to 8 year old age group, Bubblegum Relay - Gwen Glazier, H. Tellalian, Anthony Boerstling, J. Walsh and Steve Goldberg. Dog Paddle Race-Joel Gorn, Ben Buck, Becky Brooks, Barb Pellegrini and Jonathan Erbe. Under the Legs Relay - Kathrina Petrouic, Deborah Auter and Andrew Boerstling. In the 9 to 12 year old group, Comic Book Relay - Karen Hayden, Lisa Monahan, Kathleen McGuire sharing 2nd place, and Mary Beth Murphy and Kelly O'Rourke sharing 3rd place.

The Obstacle Course had several heats, and the winners of each heat were in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place respectively; David LaForte, Joey McNulty and Jennifer Cooke. Jean Hendrix, Eric Rector and Katarina Petrouic. Chris Asbasna, Paul Ross, Martha McNulty, and Lionel Smith. Mary Beth Murphy, Pam Hynotsky, Kelley O'Rourke and Maria Heck. Karen Hayden, Jeanine Buck, and Jimmy Ross. Danill Mezger, Steven Geazier, Kathleen McGuire, and Athena Larsen. In the 9 to 12 year old group, Greased Watermelon Race - Liza Monahan, Anne Beatty, Mary Beth Murphy, Martha McNulty, Daniel Mazgar, Catherine DeClemente, Athena Larsen, Carol Nolan, Katarina Petrouic, Martin Murphy, Paul Shalaf, Steven Glazier, Lionel Smith, John Burgio, Kim McLaurin, Paul McLaurin, Pamela DeClemente, Karen Hayden, Billy Osborne, Chris Osborne. In the 13 to 16 age group, Obstacle Course - Lisa Chesler and Suzannah Newton.

Awards Night

The annual Awards Night of the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Twilight Softball League will be held at the Newton Post 440 Hall, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Players, officials, husbands and friends will attend the evening, featuring Bart Stevens and his three-piece combo. There will also be a buffet. Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle will preside at the awards ceremony.

Swim Registration

Registration for the 10 week Learn to Swim Program to begin Oct. 20 and continue through Dec. 21 will be held at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School Oct. 14 and 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Applicants must have Recreation Department ID Cards. These cards may be obtained by Newton residents at the North High Pool area on Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 7 and 9 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 11, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Pool to Open

The Newton North High School Pool will be open for an interim schedule from Oct. 6 to 19. The period will be devoted to adult swims, family swims and general swimming.

Pool hours during this time are 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Tag Football

The Recreation Department's Tag Football League is scheduled to begin play Tuesday, Sept. 23. Managers of last year's teams should contact Recreation Supervisor Bill Barry as soon as possible to signify their intentions of returning teams this season. The League will be limited to 10 teams, and last year's entries will be given priority.

Modern Dance Class

Amy Morris will direct a Modern Dance Class designed to maintain physical fitness. The classes will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre on Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. There is a minimul fee for the course amounting to $5 for one session a week for 10 weeks or $10 for two sessions a week.

Harvest Fair

The city's elementary school children are being encouraged to participate in the Harvest Fair to be held on the Newton Centre green, Sunday, Oct. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. The youngsters are invited to use their imaginatin to create various projects from dried flowers, seeds, fruits, pumpkins and squash. The participation of Newton school children in the Bicentennial Parade contributed substantially to the success of the event and it is expected that their participation in the Oct. 5 Harvest Fair will contribute substantially to the success of this family oreinted fair. Newton citizens are invited to enter their home grown flowers and vegetables in the competition. Any fiddlers, minstresls or musical groups harmonious with the Harvest Fair theme are invited to participate. They should contact Linda Plaut at 969-3171.

Field Day

The following are the results of recent Field Days held in the Newton District II Playgrounds, directed by Supervisor, William J. Barry.

Franklin - Egg Toss, Michael Murphy and Peter Jennings, Brian Bernard and Frank Stark and Michael Sanders and Bobby Donahue; Wheel Barrow, Bobby Donahue and Michael Sanders, Peter Jennings and Keith Annese and Bobby McCullen and Michael Murphy; Girls Wheelbarrow, Danielle O'Keefe and Nancy Asaley, Linsey Morrisey and Chris Richards and Libby Richards and Nancy Morrisey; Crab Walk, Brian Bernard, Billy Marvin and Karl Hatton; Girls Crab, Danielle O'Keefe, Chris Richard and Libby Richad; Pie Eating, Brian Bernard, Bobby McCullen and Peter Jennings; Cracker Whistle, Peter Jennings, Keith Annese and Michael Murphy and Girls' Cracker Whistle, Nancy Asaley, Danielle O'Keefe and Linsey Morrissey. Roll-Roller, Bobby McCullen, Billy Marvin and Chris Richard; Girls' Relay, Jeannie Bernard, Bobbie Bernard, Cathy Gardner and Michael Saunders; Boys' Relay, Karl Holton, Peter Jennings, Michael Murphy and Bobby McCullen; Softball Throw, 12 and under, Peter Jennings, Mike Murphy and Bobby McCullen; Softball Throw, 12 and over, Bobby Donahue, Michael Saunders and Keith Annese; Girls' Throw, Nancy Asaley, Danielle O'Keefe and Linsey Morrisey; Girls' Throw, 12 and over, Kathy Gardner and Jennie Bernard; 50 Yrd Dash, 12 and under boys; Peter Jennings, Bobby McCullen and Brian Bernard; 50 Yard Dash, 12 and under, girls; Mary Beth Bradley, Danielle O'Keefe and NAncy Asaley; 50 yard dash, girls 12 and over, Cathy Gadner and Jeannie Bernard; 100 yard dash, girls, Nancy Asaley, Danielle O'Keefe and Chris Richard and 100 yard dash, boys, Peter Jennings, Karl Hatton and Bobby McCullen.

Auburndale - 40 yard dash, girls 5 and under, Kara Lord, Amy Colgrem, and Susan Cosgrove; 40 yard dash, boys 5 and under, brian Zito and Mike Abbott; 50 yard dash, girls 12 and under, Debbie Link, Kelly Ryan, Mary Decouncey, Darlene Link, Jodie Cohen and Joanne Ryan; 50 yard dash, boys 12 and under, Doug Bartley, Larry Kelley, Richie Cary, J. Holland, Doug Zito and Mike Ryan; 75 yard dash, girls, Karen Link, Jen Hays and Andrea Hays; 75 yard dash, boys, Roger Carmel, Steve Zito and Jim Link; Sack Race, Mary Cole, Roger Carmen and Jim Cole; Sack Race, Doug Zito, Steve Krueger and Mary Decourcey; Shoe Race, Diane Pruit, Darlene Link and Jodie Cohen; Shoe Race, Mary Menelly, Jamies Holland; and Ara Aukian and Wheelbarrow Race, Joanne Ryan, Darlene Link, Kelley Ryan, Ann Decourcey; Wheelbarrow Race, Doug Bartley, Chucky Hayes, Rich Cary, Mike ryan, Jamie Holland and Mark Menelly. 3 Legged Race, 10 and over, Doug Bartley and Chucky Hayes, Jim Cola and Kevin Hayes and Mark Zito and Larry Kelly; 10 and under Doug Zito, Chucky Hays, Rich Carey, Mike Ryan and Jamie Holland, Mike Merelly; Pie Eating Contest, Roger Carmel, Watermelon Eating Contest, Larry Kelley; Water Balloon Toss, Kevin Hayes and Ken Hayes, Balloon Race, Chucky Hayes, Roger Carmel and Jim Cole.

Wellington Playground - Lollipop Race, Frank Yearadi, Mike Murphy and D.J. McInnis; Shoe Race, 6-10 yrs, Frankie Perry; 10-13 years, Joey Yearadi, Mark Torchia and Rhonda Deigal; Boys 3 Legged Race; Mark Torchia, Joey Yeradi, Frank Perry, Mike Murphy, Fran Yeradi, D.J. McInnis; Girls, Barbie Murphy, Lisa Torchia, Trish McGilvery, Lisa McInnis and Liz Annese, Rhonda Seigal; Girls Wheelbarrow Race, Barb Murphy, Lisa Torchia, Trish McGilvery, Lisa McInnis, Liz Annese, Rhonda Seigal; Boys, Mark Torchia, Joey Yeradi, Fran Yeradi, Fran Yeradi, Mike Murphy, Vinny Perry, Frankie Perry; 50 Yard dash 6-10 yrs., Frank Perry, Mike Murphy, Fran Yeradi, Lisa Torchia, Lisa McInnis, Trish McGilvery; 50 Yard dash, 10 to 13 yrs., Mark Torchia, Joey Yeradi, Vinny Perry, Barbie Murphy, Rhonda Seigal, Liz Annese; Softball Throw, Frankie Perry, Joey Yeradi, Tommy Torchia, Liz Annese, Lisa Torchia, Rhonda Seigal; Bike Race, Mike Murphy, Fran Yeradi, Frankie Perry, Anthony Annese, Steve Quin and Tom Torchia.

Hamilton School - Junior 100 Yard dash, Gren Morales, Mike Rossetti, Guy Le Blanc; Midgets, Moreen Morales, Rich Keys, Marlanee Morales; 50 Yard dash, Juniors, Mike Rossetti, Greg Morales, David Costanzo, Midgets, Maureen Morales, Shannon Slattery, Rich Keyes; Softball Throw, Juniors, Steve Eckles, Greg Morales, Mike Rossetti; Midgets, Rich Keyes, John LeBland, Wayne LeBlanc; Girls, Joanne Rosetti, Marianne Morales; 880 Run, Juniors, Steve Eckles, David Costanzo, Guy LeBland; Midgets, Maureen Morales, Wayne LeBlanc, John LeBlanc. Junior Piggyback Race, Tony Rosetti, Scott Chapman, David Costanzo, Steve Eckles, Greg Morales, Bob Mosher; Midgets, Wayne LeBlanc, Rich Keyes, Maureen Morales, Marianne Morales, Shannon Slttery, Joanne Rosetti; Obstacle Course, Juniors, David Costanzo, Guy LeBlanc, Steve Eckles; Midgets, Wayne LeBlanc, Rich Keys, John LeBlanc; Coke Drinking Contest, Phil Costanzo, Bob Mosher, Tony Rosetti; Shoe Race, Phil Costanzo, Steve Eckles, Bob Mosher.

Williams School - Boys Softball Throw, Brian Reilly, Alan Fairweather, Ricky Barry; Girls, Jennifer Dickey, Christine Barry, Dottie Fairweather; Junior Girls, Susan Barry, Nancy Barry, Laura Hickey; Piggyback Race, Alan Fairweather, Kenny Mitrano, Elaine Barry, Jennifer Dickey, Dottie Fairweather, Christine Brry; Boys 50 yard dash, Martin Lawson, Alan Fairweather, Kenney Mitrano; Girls, Jennifer Dickey, Christine Barry, Susan Barry; Long Distance Boys, Martin Lawson, Alan Fairweather, Kenny Mitrano; Girls, Jennifer Dickey, Christine Barry, Susan Barry; Dough Eating Contest, Elaine Barry, Christine Barry, Dottie Fairweather; Juniors, Laura Dickey, Susan Barry, Nancy Barry, Pie Eating Contest, Ricky Barry, Alan Fairweather, Jennifer Dickey.

West Newton Common - 100 yard dash, Collin Rentall, Linda Romano, Kenny Vona; 50 yard dash, Judy Perkins, Mark Romano, Chuck Webilson; Marathon Around Park, Junirs, Mark Romano, Judy Perkins, Chri Webilson; Seniors, Robert Shank, Mike Albano, Fred Johnson; Wheelbarrow Race, Tom Perkins, Kenny Vona, Robert Shank, John Sturnillo, Fred Johnson, Paul Perkins; Football Toss, Robert Shank, Mike Albano, John Sternillo; Treasure Hunt, Kenny Vona, Larry Romano, Mark Romano, Tootsie Roll Race, Tom DeStefano, Kenny Vona, Larry Romanco.

Burr School - Egg Toss, George Garabedian, Mark Goodale; Softball Throw, Tim Goodall; 50 Yard Dash, boys, George Garabedian, Mike Kelleher, Martin Corneau; Girls, Susan Burnes, Debbie Richards, Lois Goodale; 100 yard dash, George Garabedian, Mark Goodale, Tom Goodale; Girls, Susan Burns, Debbie Richards, Lois Goodale; Wheelbarrow Race, Debbie Richards, Mike Kelleher, George Garabedian,

Patriots

Continued from page 20

It is with these thoughts that I look at the Pat's defensive team.

The front line of the 3-4 defense has to operate with quick, strong, and durable players. Opposing coaches say that the Pats have only one man on their veteran roster that fits these qualities — Julius Adams. Adams is right up there with any other defensive end in the A.F.L. but it is at the other two positions that the Pats must improve.

Last year the Pats got a lot of mileage platooning at the other two positions. Ray Hamilton and Arthur Moore alternated at nose guard while Tony McGee and Mel Lunsford shared the final end spot. There is also a draft of much promise, Ohio State's Pete Cusick, who is super-strong and quick enough. Out of these five men New England must find two capable starters. I do not feel the Pats can get by with the same defensive line that they had last year. I feel that the end-of-year line, giving up 26 points per game, was more indicative than the first half crew.

The linebacking had two rookies starting last year and both of them proved to be above average quality. The duo, Steve Nelson and Sam Hunter, were consistent all year and Hunter especially toward the end, got a well-deserved reputation as a head hunter who could break a player with one of his jarring tackles. Another linebacker was George Webster, who was an all-time great at Houston before knee injuries struck him down. He bounced back with the Pats and proved to be an extremely valuable and talented linebacker. Bob Greddes and Steve King were other linebackers who contributed. The rookie hopeful is Rod Shoate. Shoate was an all-time great at Oklahoma and was coached by Fairbanks several years ago.

The Patriots' secondary was weak last year but has a good chance of improving this year. The reason is that they played with two rookies back there and suffered with their mistakes. The rookies, Prentice McCray and John Sanders, have a lot of potential and could develop this year. The lone experienced hand is Ron Bolton, who is coming off one of his best years. The fourth spot is up for grabs after Jack Mildren suddenly called it quits this year.

John Smith is the place kicker with whom the Pats' patience finally showed off. He scored 90 points and made 16 out of 22 field goals. The punting job is wide open waiting to be taken by anybody who can kick a ball straight.

Herron, the second best punt returner in the A.F.C., is the only specialty team member worthy of mentioning.

Summing up the Patriots is a difficult job. They have an offense that, when healthy, is probably the best in the N.F.L. At times their defense will look like the worst, especially deep. But I will predict the Pats will finish up as the Wild Card team in the play-offs and, if their defense holds up, they could be one of the best in the National Football League.

They might even make (giggle, hold your breath) the Super Bowl.



Sale

Froma Bailey (left), chairwoman, and Marcia Massimo (right), president, are busy collecting treasures for the Newton Country Players yard sale and fair, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21 at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "Bizarre Bazaar" will feauture bric-a-brac, old clothing, toys, books, pictures and homed baked goods.

Boston Ballet opens with 'Sleeping Beauty'

The Boston Ballet's 12th season, opening Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Music Hall, will be highlighted by world premiere productions of "Carmina Burana" and "Sleeping Beauty."

The season includes performances on November 6-9, March 4-7, and April 8-11. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. All performances are at the Music Hall.

In the November series, "Carmina Burana" will be presented in a new version staged by Lorenzo Monreal, the company's ballet master. It is based on Carl Orff's modern setting of 13th century songs and poems derived from minstrels and wandering friars, celebrating love, sprintime, and other worldly pleasures.

For this production the Boston Ballet Orchestra will be augmented by the Masterowrks Chorale.

Other high points of the season follow:

"Sleeping Beauty," the famous classical ballet scored to Peter Tschaikowsky's music, in a new production choreographed by Lorenzo Monreal, after Marius Petipa.

Like "The Nutcracker," the Boston Ballet's annual Christmas offering, "Sleeping Beauty" will be a full-length production with sets and costumes.

"The Abyss," a dramatic modern ballet depicting two lovers on an idyllic outing in the woods, whose rapture is shattered by a tragic encounter. The work is choreographed by Stuart Hodes, with music by Marga Richter.

"Stars and Stripes," described by its choreographer, George Balanchine, as a "balletic parade, led by four 'regiments'." In it he combines his liking for John Philip Sousa's marches, which form the score, with a feeling for the pace and exuberance of American life.

"The Four Temperaments," an expression in dance and music of the ancient notion that the human personality is made up of four different humors, or temperaments. Choreography is by George Balanchine, to music by Paul Hindemith.

Sunday performances this season include a number of ballets for children, including "Hansel and Gretel," choreographed by the Boston Ballet's Ron Cunningham to music from Humperdinck's opera of the same title.

Two of the season's works are yet to be announced, and "There'll be some interesting surprises," according to the Ballet's Artistic Director E. Virginia Williams.

Returning for the season will be principal dancers Elaine Bauer, David Brown, James Capp, Tony Catanzaro, Woytek Lowski, Ellen O'Reilly, Anamarie Sarazin, and Laura Young. Musical accompaniment will be by the Boston Ballet Orchestra, conducted by Michel Sasson.

Season subscriptions range in price from $10 to $33.

The Sunday performances feature a half-price discount on every second seat in the same price category.

Those wishing information, or to order subscriptions with Master Charge or BankAmericard, can phone 542-3945, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.


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Jazz dance workshop offered

Returning to the list of adult activities at the Newton Community Service Center will be a Jazz Dance Workshop offered by Joanne Patriarca of NXEWTON.

The Jazz Dance Workshop is a 10-week course open to both adults and teens. Instruction in basic jazz techniques as well as an appreciation of American jazz music will comprise each class.

No previous dance training is required. Aall are welcome, there is no age limit.

Recently returned from Paris, France, where she instructed jazz at the high school level within the French school sytems, Miss Patriarca is a member of the Dance Teacher's Club of Boston, Inc., with the American Society, a member of Dance Masters of America, Inc. and an examiner for the NCDTO testing program for children.

Three 10-week sessions will continue throughout the year. Session I begins on Sept. 22 at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Register now by calling the center at 969-5906.

'Celebration' set for Sept. 27 at North High

On Friday, Sept. 26, and Saturday, Sept. 27, Theater Inc. of Newton North High School will present "Celebration."

Performance time is 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium

Tickets will be $2 for adults and $1 for students, and will be available at the door or by calling 964-9810 x 348 and reserving them.

Jerry and Jay have new act

Composer and lyricist Jerry Young, along with singer, dancer and director Jay McCullough have joined their talents to create a dynamic new musical club act. They are currently appearing at the Club Car, Norwood.

Youth Concert subscriptions being taken

Harry Ellis Dickson returns to the podium directing members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in classical and contemporary music selected to appeal to young people in grades five and over.

Past concerts have included opera performances, dance arrangements, vocal and instrumental soloists, plus multimedia presentations and all have been received with enthusiasm by the young audiences.

Some of the highlights of the 1974-1975 season were a program entitled "Dance Music" featuring members of the Boston Ballet under the direction of E. Virginia Williams, the premier performance of a piece written especially for Youth Concerts by David and Anne Epstein called "Night Voices" and narrated by Janet Bookspan, and a program called "Bicentennial USA" featuring works by such American composers as Aaron Copland, Charles Ives and Edward Kennedy ("Duke") Ellington performed by members of the Orchestra and the Chorus Pro Musica directed by Alfred Nash Patterson.

The concerts are given on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. and last about one hour.

Concert dates are Nov. 8, Jan. 17 and March 27, 1976.

Tickets are available for the series at $7. All series tickets were sold out last year. Letters have been distributed to public school children in grades 5-9.

For further information and ticket information please call Joan Witt, 969-0209.

Square dance classes beginning September 18

Square Dancing classes, held by the Garden City Squares, under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department, will begin Monday, Sept. 15.

The classes will be in the dafeteria of the new Frank A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, off Walnut Street; Monday evenings from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Open classes for the first two weeks, Sept. 15 and 22, entitles a beginner to a first free lesson. After that, donations of $1.25 a lesson will be the rule. Classes areopen to Newton residents 16 years of age or older. Round dance classes will also be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. starting in October.

The club will hold its dances at the school on Friday evenings beginning Sept. 19. Square dancing apparel is required.

Archir Howell, a professional caller from Canton, will instruct the class and the club.

wqqqqqFor further information, call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 or Irv Park at 244-0598.

'Red Ryder' opens Oct. 7 in Cambridge

The New York award-winning play, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?", presented by the Boston Repertory Theatre, will open on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at The Theatre at the Performance Centre in the Garage in Cambridge.

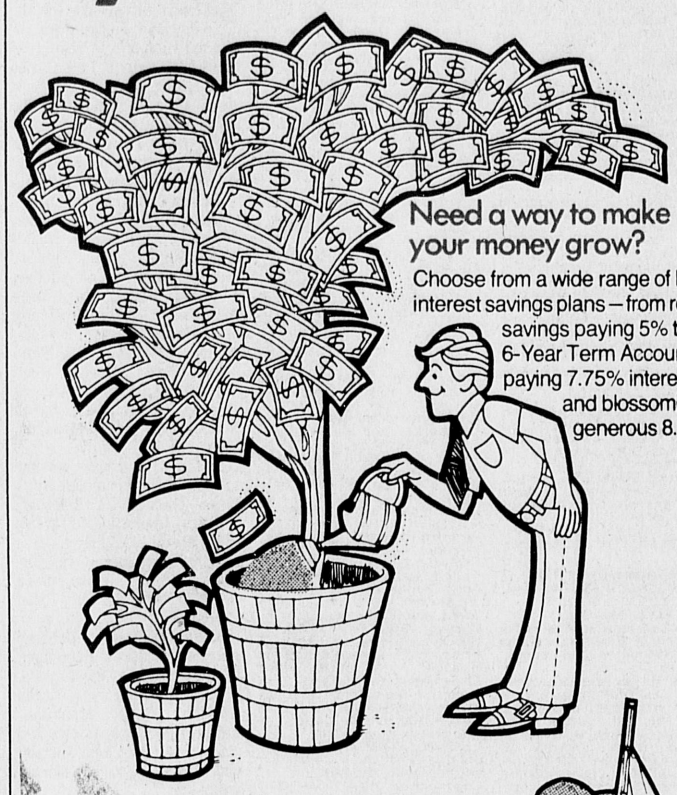
There will be two weeks of previews beginning Sept. 24 before the Oct. 7 opening.

There will be six performances a week, Wednesday through Sunday evening promptly at 8:08 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday matinee; $4 Sunday evening and $4.50 Friday and Saturday evenings. For previews ticket prices will be 50 cents less.

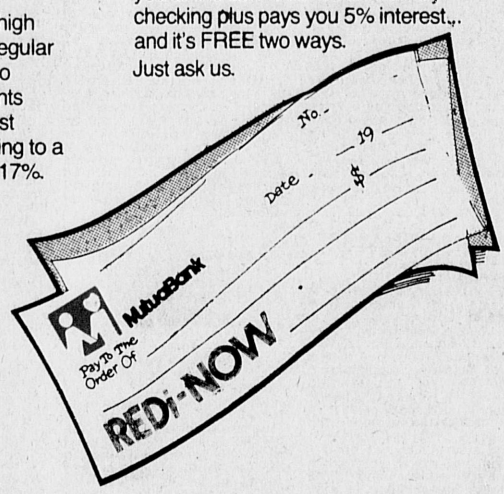
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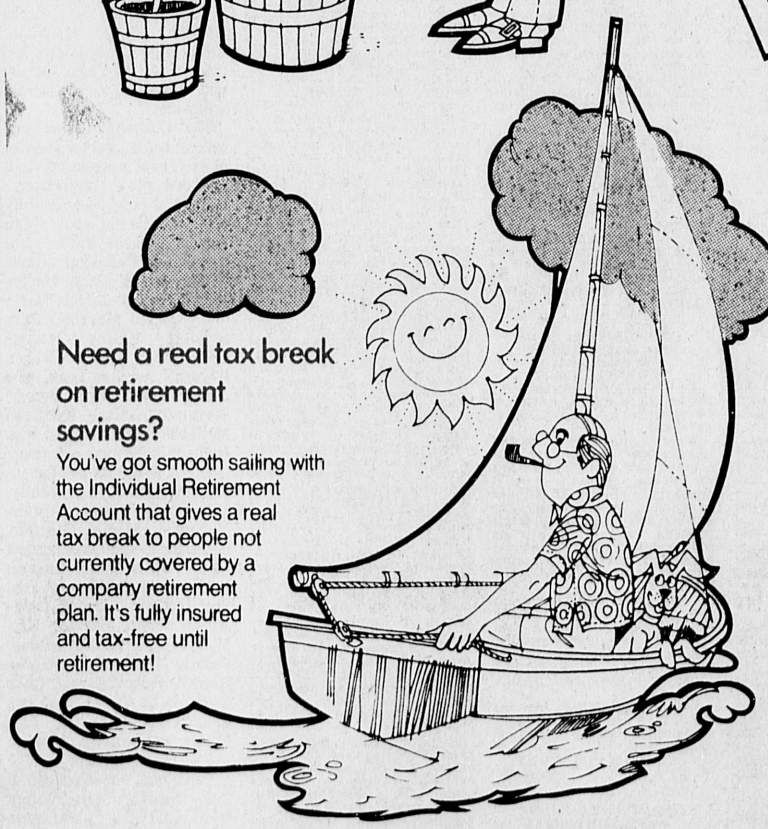

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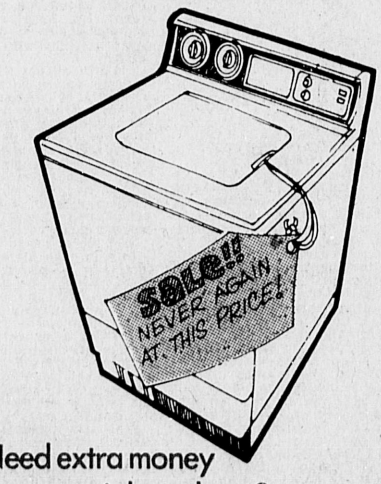
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Teachers stage vigil

Teachers cut back on unpaid services

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton teachers will not participate in any unpaid afterschool activities until a new contract is agreed upon with the School Committee.

An agreement may be reached during a negotiating session today (Thursday) which begins at 4:30 p.m.

The teachers decided this action shortly after the start of the second factfinding session Tuesday with factfinder William Fallon.

Joan Warner, president of the Newton Teachers Association, agreed with School Committee negotiating team member Dorothy Reichard that a lot of progress was made in Tuesday night's marathon session.

After the last factfinding session the teachers lowered their request from 11 percent to 10 percent, and now have requested even less, but Ms. Warner would not disclose the current requested percent salary increase.

The School Committee also raised its offer to the teachers, according to Committee member and negotiator Dorothy Reichard.

Mrs. Reichard said Wednesday, " I feel we are a lot closer to an agreement today than I did yesterday," but she would not mention any percentages of salary increases that were discussed.

Ms. Warner's statement to the press said, "Newton teachers will withhold all uncompensated services starting today (Wednesday) as a result of the School Committee's refusal to agree on a new contract."

Uncompensated services, she explained, include any unpaid activities that take place prior to 20 minutes before the beginning of school and 20 minutes after the close of school.

This includes club activities, parent-teacher conferences, PTA functions, counseling students after school, and any other activities by the 1100 teachers, principals, and counselors who are represented by the Newton Teachers Association.

School Committee member and negotiator Reichard said she did not think the teachers' action was a violation of last year's contract which the teachers are working under without pay increases.

All School Committee members except Manuuel Beckwith were present at Tuesday's session.

About 400 teachers gathered outside the school administration building on Watertown Street, Tuesday when the factfinding session started to protest their working without a contract.

When the session started at 4:30 p.m., the teachers walked to the American Legion Post No. 440 hall on California Street to vote on the service reduction action.

Ms. Warner said the teachers overwhelmingly voted in favor of the action, and said if a contract is not agreed upon after Thursday's session, the 20 teachers on the Crisis Committee will suggest other action.

Factfinder Fallon has this year settled two teacher contracts in Bristol and Scituate, R.I., but he did not recall what percent increase was agreed upon by the parties.

Fallon is paid $250 for each session he mediates, the cost of which is split equally between the NTA and the School Committee.

Offices in homes may be controlled

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Music teachers could teach trios but not quartets and psychiatrists could shrink three heads at once but not conduct group therapy in their homes under proposed amendments to the zoning ordinances.

An unknown number of doctors, dentists, and others with home offices or conducting businesses from their homes will be affected by suggested changes in the ordinances regulating the use of homes in single-residence districts.

The changes, to be presented at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Oct. 14, will establish criteria and definitions for "home office" and "customary home occupation," neither of which is covered in the present zoning ordinances.

The problem came to light when Building Commissioner Gene Larson found himself unable to issue building permits to persons wishing to convert part of a residence to an office for professional purposes, because the zoning laws have no provision for them.

Consequently, the Zoning Board of Appeals has been handling such cases and until this spring had been issuing variances more or less routinely, until the Planning Department was asked to make recommendations on zoning amendments.

Under the proposed new amendments, a doctor, lawyer, architect, registered engineer, accountant or member of other recognized professions may have a "home office," under certain conditions.

A recognized profession is defined as one in which "specialized services to clients are performed by persons possessing a degree from a recognized institution of higher learning demonstrating successful completion of a prolonged course of specialized instruction and study . . .

"Customary home occupations" will be allowed if they meet the definition of "an activity customarily conducted by the permanent residents of a dwelling unit, inside the dwelling unit, requiring only customary home equipment."

Examples of such occupations are teaching art, music, or photography or having a studio for these pursuits, dressmaking, millinery, and the like. The rental of clothing, barbershops, hairdressing establishments, and restaurants are specifically excluded.

The home office or occupation must be secondary to the use of the house as a residence, and must not occupy more than 30 per cent of the net ground-floor area.

Only one nonresident may be employed in a home office and only permanent residents in the home occupation.

Only three customers or pupils may be present at any one time, according to the proposed amendments.

There are other restrictions included that govern parking and signs.

By special permission the Board of Aldermen could allow more than one resident employee, more than the 30 percent of ground-floor area, and the presence of more than three pupils or customers at one time. The Board could also grant permission for the use of an accessory building for the conduct of the office or occupation.

The ordinance change would be retroactive and include all offices and home occupations, Planning Director Charles Thomas explained.

Those that meet requirements of the law would be allowed to continue, "but we can't legalize illegal offices," Thomas said.

Owners of homes being used illegally would have to petition the Board to allow continued use of the office or continued conduct of the "home occupation."

These amendments may be considered as a forerunner of amendments that will be needed to deal with the hundreds of illegal apartments in single-family-zoned houses.

But the extent of the illegal use of homes, whether by the creation of offices or apartments, will not be known for some time.

Cole-Layer-Trumble' the appraisal firm now completing its work, will have most of the apartments and offices listed in its computer material that will be given to the city. Sooner or later, the information should be retrievable, and then the task of enforcement will begin.



French chef Bernard Davodet demonstrates the fine art of making an appetizing crepe. Bernard made an appearance at Filene's, Chestnut Hill Mall, to bring gourmet dining to the department store. He is also publicizing his Black Diamond steaks which are marinated in a recipe invented by him. Bernard invented the marinade after becoming "concerned about the price of beef sirloin. The crepe making demonstration attracted an elegant, well-dressed crowd, mildly interested in the art of crepe making and mostly interested in having an unusual evening.

Inside

Police photographer Salemme retiring. See page 6.

Newtonville merchants get together to promote square. See page 10.

Sizwe Banzi is Dead reviewed. See page 36.

Tax rate set at $159

The 1975-76 tax rate has been set officially at $159 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

State approval was received last Friday, according to Milton Manin, chief assessor.

Tax bills will be in the mail this Friday (Sept. 19), Manin said.

A last-minute tax rebate from Middlesex County was responsible for the drop from the figure approved by the Board of Aldermen last week, $159.80.

The new tax rate is an increase of $8.60 over last year's $150.40, a rise of 5.7 percent.

Assessments will be kept the same as last year's assessments, since the court-mandated revaluation program has been extended for one year, also by court order.

A homeowner whose house was assessed last year at $15,000 paid $2385 in taxes; this year he will pay another $129.

Announced tax rates in neighboring communities include $84 in Brookline, an increase of 5 percent, and $54.80 in Waltham, an increase of 4.5 percent.

Both Waltham and Brookline are assessed at much closer to 100 percent of full market value.

Housing Authority votes to go out to bid for Thurston Road

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The Newton Housing Authority voted on Sept. 10 to solicit bids to construct 40 units of housing on Thurston Road. Four of the units would be for families and the remainder for elderly.

The vote to get bids on this project was taken despite the fact that the authority has been warned by the Department of Communities and Development that if the bids come in over $22,500 per unit, they will be rejected.

In a letter to the NHA, Karen Fallet of the state noted that authorization to bid on the basis "that it must be clearly understood that this office will not approve the award of a construction contract if the amount of the construction contract exceeds $22,500 per unit. Should the amount exceed $22,500, then the bid will be rejected."

The authority has been persistent in wanting to bid this project since they cannot proceed on another site, Victory Field, without it The two were tied together by the board of aldermen. Thurston Road is in Upper Falls and Victory Field is in Nonantum.

NHA Executive Director, Frank Quinn, was asked if the authority had plans to come to the city for money if the bids came in somewhat higher than the state guidelines. Quinn said they did not have such plans. He also noted the authority members are optimistic that with architectural changes, the bids are expected to come within the guidelines.

The 20 duplex family units on Beaconswood Road are scheduled for opening in the middle of October. No budgets have been established yet.

Quinn also noted that the authority has received "tentative" site approval by the Department of Housing and Development for roughly 50 units of elderly housing on Paul Street and up to 25 units of family housing on Staniford Street. Both sites were recommended by the city to be purchased under the Community and Development Act.

The firm of Arrow Street in Cambridge has been selected by the authority as architects for these sites. Quinn stated that the architects had been selected on the basis of their track record and their experience.

Scafidi out of race

Former City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi has announced that he will not pursue his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 4.

Scafidi, who was a late entry into the six-person race, said last weekend that "the new job and the new baby" make it impossible to continue to campaign or serve as alderman.

Scafidi resigned as treasurer in July to become a vice-president of Harbor National Bank in Boston.

In his new position, Scafidi said, he is required to travel around the state and will not have the time to devote to aldermanic duties.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, said that he had had an inquiry from Scafidi as to whether his name can be removed from the ballot, but no formal request.

The name cannot be removed from the preliminary ballot, Licarie said, and he has asked the state whether the name may be eliminated from the regular ballot for the November election. The answer should be forthcoming in about a week, Licarie said.

If Scafidi should win one of the aldermanic seats against his wishes, he would have to resign, and a special election would have to be held to replace him.

Licarie estimated that the cost of such an election would be about $22,000.

Revaluation payment disputed

Less than two weeks before the deadline for completion of the city's real estate revaluationprogram, it appears that delivery of the program may be held up by a dispute between the appraisal firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, and the city over the withholding of final payment.

Mayor Theodore Mann ordered the final $90,000 of the $345,000 contract withheld because of CLT's noncompliance with the contract. The payment would be made when the Assessing Department had reviewed CLT's program.

Review is expected to take not more than six months.

According to city sources, CLT wants the payment when the program is delivered, presumably at the end of September.

The firm's June 30 deadline was extended by permission of the court earlier this summer, when it became apparent that CLT would not be able to complete the job on time.

More than 6500 property owners had hearings with CLT personnel at City Hall after appraisal notices were sent.

Negotiations with CLT are under way through the mayor's office.

Developer gets one NRA lot

After nearly one decade of conflict and crisis, the Newton Redevelopment Authority has successfully conveyed one lot to Spaulding & Slye for construction of a three story office building. The conveyance took place in the authority's Lower Falls office on Sept. 11. The cost of the lot was roughly $199,000. There are now two remaining parcels to be developed. The entire cost of the site is $616,000.

Spaulding & Slye was selected as commercial developers for the Washington Street site after the Lower Falls community rose in protest over the NRA's initial choice of a developer.

Gerald Early, executive director for the NRA, stated that the authority had "received in writing" a statement from Spaulding & Slye that, should the developer not build on the two remaining lots, the architect's plans will revert to the authority.

Groundbreaking on the proposed building is to take place within a month and Robert Lurie, project director for Spaulding & Slye, estimates the building will be finished in roughly 10 months.

Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company is moving its headquarters to the building and will occupy the top floor.

There will also be 148 parking spaces for building three and 75 for building two. The office complex will be called Newton Executive Park and is located on Washington Street right off Route 128.

The authority members will now concentrate on naming a developer for the housing portion of the site which is to accomodate approximately 60 units. All of the developers who submitted proposals recently delivered presentations to the authority members and representative of the Lower Fall Project Area Committee.

The members of the authority are Chairman Cecil Cadwell, Otis B. Robinson, Margaret Smith, Carol Robinson and A. Morris Kobrick.

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Campaign for Newton '75 announes its endorsements

Campaign for Newton '75, a coalition of liberal political activitists formed last spring, has announced its endorsements for aldermanic candidates and School Committee candidates.

Endorsements were made for 16 of 24 aldermanic seats and apply to both the preliminary and general municipal elections.

The organization chose seven newcomers and nine incumbents for endorsements to the Board of Aldermen.

Newcomers include: Anthony Salvucci, Ward 3; John 4 Stewart and Theodore Scafidi, Ward 4; Robert Davine, Ward 5; Ethel Sheehan and Rodney Barker, Ward 6. These candidates are running for alderman-at-large.

In the contest for ward alderman in Ward 4, Carol Ann Shea, president of the Auburndale Community Association, was the group's choice.

Incumbent at-large candidates named by Campaign '75 are: Joseph McDonnell, Ward 1; Terry Morris and Edward Richmond, Ward 2; Matthew Jefferson, Ward 3; Mark White, Ward 7. For the ward aldermen slots, incumbents endorsed were: Thomas Concannon, Ward 2; Richard Bullwinkle, Ward 3; Susan Schur, Ward 5; David Cohen, Ward 7.

No endorsements were made by Campaign '75 for any of the Ward 8 races.

The organization made endorsements for seven of the eight School Committee seats

In Ward 1, Campaign for Newton '75 endorses Jeffrey Schwamm, area drug and youth program coordinator for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center. For the Ward 5 vacancy, the group has chosen Honora Kaplan, attorney for the State Dept. of Mental Health.

According to Fay Cohen, chairwoman of the group, the five incumbents endorsed by the group "combine the human qualities, professional ideals and concern for traditional values which Campaign '75 hopes will be continued in the Newton school system."

She added that the incumbents have also demonstrated "the capability to make responsible choices for adjusting the fiscal climate to the problems of declining enrollment in a tightening economy."

Endorsements went to Eleanor Rosenblum, Ward 2; Gerard Byrne, Ward 3; Manuel Beckwith, Ward 4; Herbert Regal, Ward 6; Dorothy Reichard, Ward 7.

In a position statement released recently, Campaign for Newton '75 announced it would endorse candidates who would provide "positive, independent leadership," which would offer "substantive solutions to problems rather than hollow promises."

The group feels the candidates listed abouve best embody the principles set forth in its platform statement, Mrs. Cohen said.

Incumbents were not interviewed by the organization, which felt that their performances and voting records on the Board and School Committee provided the best criteria by which to judge them.

Among the new candidates, each was invited at least once to appear at one of the numerous screening sessions that began in May.

The candidates will be introduced to the public at a fundraising dinner to be held Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Obermayer home, 239 Chestnut St., West Newton.

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TADPOLES (6-7 yr. old) — Swim and Gym Classes.
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Unknown arsonist sets car fire

A brick and a 32-ounce can of charcoal lighter were found on the seat of a car destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

The 1974 Plymouth sedan belonging to Philip Turner of 14 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre, was destroyed by flames while it was parked in front of his house at 2:31 a.m., police reported.

In the car were some stereo tapes valued at $25 and a man's leather jacket valued at $400.

The police and fire departments are investigating the fire.



Play

Sue Carlin's class at Hyde School poses on the jungle gym for a class photo with most of the first and second graders on the second day of school in Newton. (Williams photo)

ACA to see latest plan for Norumbega land

The Perini Corp. will present the latest proposal for an office building on the south parcel of the Norumbega land at a meeting of the Auburndale Community Association Sept. 23.

The meeting will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street, at 8 p.m.

The latest building proposed, according to Carol Ann Shea, ACA president, is a three-story, 60,000-square foot structure.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held by the Land Use Committee at City Hall Oct. 14.

Two charged with larceny

Two Newton teenagers were charged by police with stealing from several cars parked at Tody's Tow Service, 1354 Washington St., West Newton, Saturday morning.

Officers Carol A. Mansfield and Robert G. Donovan spotted two youths on Washington Street in West Newton Square at 2:35 a.m. who seemed to be concealing something under their coats.

As the officers approached the two, one of them dropped a pocketbook on the sidewalk which had two cameras and film in it.

The other youth was found to be carrying two stereo tape players used in automobiles.

From an address on a roll of film, the officers found that several cars had been broken into at the tow service.

Arrested for larceny over $100 were John J. Kadish, 18, of 11 Omar Ter., Newtonville, and Alan Ginnett, 18, of 832 Watertown St., West Newton.

CETA interviewing for 150 short-term jobs

Interviewing for 150 new short-term public service jobs is now underway at Newton area CETA office, 90 Bridge street, Newton.

The federally-funded jobs are expected to pump more than three-quarters of a million dollars over the next eight months into the economies of the 10 west suburban towns and cities served by Newton area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

In announcing the new public service jobs, Newton area CETA Director Charles F. Miller reported that the short-term jobs are open to eligible unemployed residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston.

The new jobs are "transitional" by federal standards, Miller said, and will yield eight months of full-time employment at salaries ranging from $100 to $190 a week. According to Newton area CETA's present information, the new jobs are expected to be phased out by June 30, 1976.

Sample categories of new transitional CETA jobs include printer's helper, painter's helper, planning aide, recreational aide, community liaison worker and two dozen other job categories, Miller reported.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton area CETA program, expressed official pleasure with the new 150-job order.

"The new jobs will be a boon to the 150 men and women CETA is able to place. The jobs will get them off the unemployment line and renew their self-respect and spending power," Mayor Mann said.

"The new jobs will also be a shot in the arm for the west suburban economy. This is where most of these people buy their groceries and pay their rent."

Mann also observed that the CETA-sponsored public service jobs will accomplish much-needed work in municipal and nonprofit social service agencies in the 10 towns and cities CETA service at no cost to the municipalities.

Newton area CETA director Miller reported transportation directios to CETA offices at 90 Bridge street can be obtained by calling 965-5750. Miller also suggested that interested persons call 965-5750 for appointments to insure quicker interviewing.

According to Miller, the 150 new public service jobs may be the final group of transitional jobs to be funded by the federal government. Other job-related CETA programs will be continued, he said.

New directives from the state Office of Manpower Affairs indicate increasing federal and state emphasis on on-the-job training programs and manpower services and less emphasis on provision of temporary jobs.

In addition to providing transitional jobs, such as the new crop of 150 public service openings, Newton CETA operates work-study programs to increase marketable job skills, plans and helps supervise on-the-job training programs in business and industry, and operates work experience programs for disadvantaged young people in school and out of school.

Miller said that Newton area CETA stresses the transitional nature of its job-related services. Participants are expected and encouraged to seek permanent unsubsidized jobs outside the CETA program.

Concurrently, Newton area CETA staff job developers are working to obtain permanent unsubsidized jobs for participants.

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Meetings

Monday, Sept. 22

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee. Art room at NNHS. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

NOTICE
Due to remodeling, it will be necessary for our Main Office at 305 Walnut Street, Newtonville, to be closed on Saturday, September 20, 1975.
Our offices at 210 Boylston Street (Rte. 9), Chestnut Hill, and at 4 Windsor Road, Waban, will be open as usual to serve you
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Harvest Fair Sunday, Oct. 5

Newton's Bicentennial Committee and the Newton Recreation Dept. invite Newton citizens to attend the Harvest Fair on the Newton Centre Green Sunday, Oct. 5th, 1 to 5 p.m.

There will be crafts for people who would like to demonstrate a craft harmonious with the Colonial Harvest theme and individuals are invited to enter the Garden Club show.

Groups such as PTAS and religious organizations may sell crafts or foods in the Colonial theme with all proceeds to be donated to a non-profit organization.

Linda Plaut, who is in charge of the Cultural Arts Program for the Recreation Department, invited fiddlers, minstrels and vocal groups who would like to contribute to the Colonial theme to contact her at 969-3171.

She notes that Newton's children who contributed so much to the success of the City's Bicentennial Parade, have a special invitation to participate in the Harvest Fair.

The rules and events for the Garden Club Show are as follows: Class 1, ages 7 to 10, "Good Enough to Eat," a vegetable sculpture of an animal created from vegetables. Class 2, ages 7 to 10, "Fruit of the Field," arrangement of fresh or dried wild flowers and pods done in a hollow squash or pumpkin shell. Class 3, aged 9 to 12, "Seed Mosaic," a picture plaque of all natural materials, seeds, shells etc., dried or fresh, glued on a backing 10" x 12". Class 4, ages 12 to 17, "Visitor From Oz," a scarecrow able to stand any size. Class 5, ages 12 to 17, "Something Old, Something New," a flower and-or vegetable arrangement using a recycled container. Class 6, all ages, "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice," a still life display of herbs, dried or fresh, a spice and cooking objects arranged in an attractive manner on a table, area size 2' x 3'. Adults, "Mellow with Time" Like Good Aged Wine, displays by adults, dried apple dolls, corn husk dolls, hand mades and sachets.

Homegrown produce will be judged for quality. Only groups resenting non-profit organizations may sell food and crafts.



Work Maria Boron (left) and April Sullivan (right) display their work on the second day of classes at Burr School in Auburndale. (Williams photo)

Newton plays host to presidential hopefuls

Confused by all the Democratic candidates for President? Who they are, what they've done, what they stand for? The Newton Democratic City Committee is planning a series of Presidential Politics Dialogues for 1975-76 to help voters get to know the candidates and issues affecting next year's Presidential election.

The series will begin on Thursday, Sept. 18, with the appearance of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh. It will also feature a debate between State Representatives Barney Frank and John Businger on the implications of the new Massachusetts regional primary.

Rep. David J. Mofenson, Newton Democratic City Committee Chairman, said that "all the declared and prospective Democratic candidates will be invited to participate. Each candidate will be asked to make a brief presentation and then respond to questions from the audience."

"This is to be a forum for exchanges of ideas, not a lecture series," Mofenson explained. With Newton's history of activism in political affairs, it is natural for Newton Democrats to take the lead in helping voters sort out the often confusing field of candidates."

The first Dialogue will take place at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the publie.

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Injunction against McMullin denied

The city's request for an injunction against Joseph McMullin, operator of a service station on Route 9, Newton Highlands, was denied last Friday by Judge Paul Connolly at Middlesex Superior Court, Cambridge.

The city's Law Department sought to prevent McMullin from operating a truck and trailer rental business that is in violation of the city ordinances.

According to McMullin, the judge said that if the business has been in operation for 17 years, he did not see any hurry in stopping it.

Judge Connolly ordered the case to trial during the November session.

McMullin petitioned the Board of Aldermen nearly two years ago for permissive use to continue his business, which now consists of towing and rental of vehicles as well as the gasoline station for which he was originally given permission.

For more than one year, cMullin and the Land Use Committee wrangled over the conditions attached to the granting of permissive use.

The main point of disagreement has been the number of trailers and trucks allowed on the site. The Board of Aldermen finally agreed to allow 10 trucks and 10 trailers. McMullin has, however, insisted on and kept the number at 15 each on his property.

Several other points, such as landscaping and fencing off some of the property from public view, have been done by McMullin, but not in the time limit specified by the Board of Aldermen.

Date for the trial has not been set.

Budget cut 'fiscal insanity,' say Backman and Mofenson

State Sen. Jack Backman and State Rep. David Mofenson, co-chairmen of the legislative Committee on Human Services, have called upon Gov. Michael Dukakis to support a moratorium on any further budget cut in human services.

Their action came following more than three hours of testimony before the committee by Secretary for Human Services Lucy Benson and her top-level commissioners and administrators, who said that Human Services has "cut as far as it can go and cannot responsibly cut any further."

Sec. Benson brought to the Human Services Committee in support of her statement Dr. Jonathan Fielding, commissioner of Public Health; Dr. Lee Macht, commissioner of Mental Health; Elton Klibanoff, director of the Office for Children; Frank Hall, commissioner of Corrections, and Joseph Leavey, commissioner of Youth Services.

"What the committee heard today was not merely a recitation of the dangers inherent in the administration's ultimatum for a 10 percent reduction in budgets, it was a plea for help in fighting for the services which are sorely needed by the people," the joint statement said.

Backman noted that Benson stressed that the morale in human services and particularly in community service programs is "very tough," and that she reiterated her stand that she is opposed to any further budget cuts, including that of the Welfare Department.

As an example of the dilemma facing them, Benson pointed to the medical people who must run a good hospital, subject to malpractice penalties, while at the same time they are forced to reduce the budget or be fired, which the secretary added, "might be a blessing."

When asked how she viewed the across-the-board cuts demanded of her departments she said, "The worst possible way to cut the budget is across the board. It is bad management and I don't support it."

Each commissioner stated his opposition to any further budget cuts, with Dr. Fielding emphasizing that the proposed closing of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital "would be a mistake." In an earlier memo to Backman, Fielding had written that it would cost the state $6,699,330 in revenue if the Shattuck were closed.

Dr. Fielding also stated in his memo that with the closing of the Shattuck the first renal dialysis center in Boston would be shut down, that "the Shattuck delivered $1,500,000 of 'free care' to Department of Mental Health patients in fiscal year '75. The placement of psychotic patients in acute general hospitals unaccustomed to their care may well prove impossible."

Cmr. Hall added that it would cost the state more than $500,000 per year to treat prisoners if the Shattuck were eliminated.

Dr. Lee Macht, commissioner of Mental Health, stated that Mental Health was trying to decrease its budget in a time when the economy has created an increase in the need for service. He stated that his situation was so serious that he did not know whether there would be any money at the end of the month to meet his departmental payroll.

Elton Klibanoff, director of the Office for Children, stated that if the Office for Children is forced to reduce any further, either there will be increased institutionalization of children or more people will be forced on to the welfare rolls because they are unable to get services.

"What has happened," Backman and Mofenson's statement said, "is that government has come to a halt while internal bickering over money goes on. Providing human services to the citizens of our Commonwealth is in complete disarray as the governor insists on continuing the attempt to break these services into little pieces. This fiscal insanity must stop, and we have communicated our request to the governor that he declare a moratorium on his budget cut requests."

Route 9 overpass design nearly done

The design of the pedestrian overpass planned for Route 9 west of Elliot Street is "close to being finished," according to State Commissioner of Public Works John Carroll Tuesday.

The state should be able to go out to bid in the spring, Carroll said.

The overpass was requested by State Rep. Lois Pines end Mayor Theodore Mann in the wake of a long series of pedestrian fatalities on Route 9.

The bridge will parallel the MBTA bridge and will enable residents of Upper Falls and Newton Highlands to cross to and from the Eliot MBTA station and the south side of Route 9 safely.

The state Department of Public Works has applied to the federal government for funding under the "high hazard location" program. Carroll said, "The indications are that it will be approved. We are optimistic."

If the overpass is not approved for federal funding, Carroll said, then there may a problem, but he feels sure the project will qualify.

The overpass has been in the proposal stage since 1973.

Man holds onto wipers while thief steals car

A Wellesley man held on to the windshield wipers of his car as it was being stolen from in front of a Boston College dormitory Saturday.

Robert Connors of 113 Cliff Rd., Wellesley had parked his car in front of Kostka Dormitory. When he came out of a building he saw the 1970 Thunderbird being driven at about 10 p.m.' ng east on Beacon Street.

He jumped on the hood of the car and hung on to the wipers while the thief drove away at a high rate speed.

The thief stalled the car with the emergency brake still on and could not get it started again by punching the ignition' so he got out and sprayed Connors in the face with mace, police report.

Connors chased the thief until he got to 130 Beacon St., when he could no longer see because of the mace.

Connors described the thief as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, 20-22, male with brown curly hair and a short beard.

Open house

The Gymnastic Academy of Boston will hold an open house Sunday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at its new location, 160 Charlemont St., Newton Highlands.

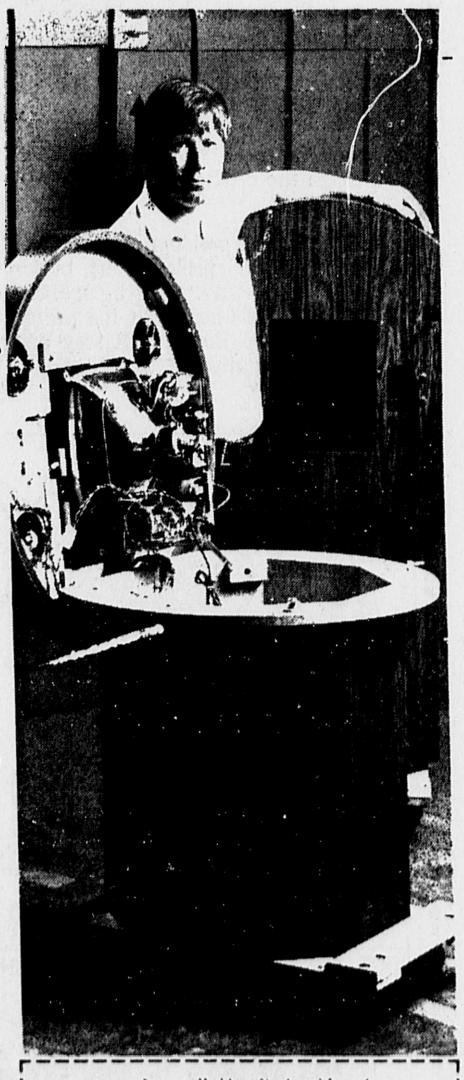
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Editorial

Safety valve for Boston?

The 'accusations' that Catholic parochial schools have become havens for white students from Boston seeking to escape the court ordered, forced busing education in Boston, seems quite interesting.

Today the Civil Liberties Union of Boston, Massachusetts filed suit charging the parochial school system in Boston is 'defacto' segregated.

Humberto Cardinal Mederios was questioned by a hostile press at a school press conference last week, as if he and the parochial schools in the Archdiocese were engaged, or were in a conspiracy to engage in something illegal.

Throughout the major part of the last century, cities and towns in and throughout the Boston metropolitan area were relieved of costs associated with the education of each child enrolled in parochial schools.

Two things should be brought out and emphasized to a questioning media, the Civil Liberties and the public in general.

1. Sending a child to a private school which has been built and supported primarily by the parents of the child does not seem illegal, or even unreasonable, when the alternate is a school system which is forced to operate with police and security forces in the school buildings, in the streets surrounding the schools and, in one case, on the roof of the school with high powered rifles poised.

2. If the use of parochial schools in Boston by people who have supported them throughout the years, can relieve another immediate and serious problem facing the city, called 'white flight', then perhaps this is the safety valve that will help Boston live through the crisis.

Busing as a problem and a major issue, like all problems and major issues hopefully will be solved someday. Let's hope that the people who make up Boston will stay and keep the city alive.

Metropolitanization: the buses are coming

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

The buses are coming! The buses are coming! And if you don't think so, then let's look down the road because it's time to speak of busing and fussing and suburbs and exurbs!

Standing in the supermarket, waiting in the bank, walking in the neighborhoods, one finds that conversatins in Newton turn to busing. Will it happen here? It must!

We may look at Boston in order to have better self-examination. First, there certainly is racism in Boston and those who deny it may be fools or knaves. If racial epithets reveal the ignorant, then violence reveals the sick, and all of it is accompanied by a School Committee lacking courage, conviction or principle.

However, do not despair, because within five years we within route 128 - if not beyond 128 as well - will be sharing with Boston the responsibility for a Metropolitan School Committee and sharng the bus ride too.

Then we shall see where our legislators and educators, those who voted and spoke forcefully for numerical racial balance, will send their own children to school.

Cross-busing may seem far too troubling a thought to face, not just in terms of an interchange with Roxbury, but in terms of cross-busing with South Boston. As we have seen on television, the language skills of those students who have been schooled in South Boston are no better than those students who have been schooled in Roxbury.

Surely we will not respond with insults and violence to a court order. We are, collectively, too genteel and too rich. Yet busing was only the scheme planned for the city poor by the suburban affluent.

However, what one Supreme Court giveth, another can taketh away.

There is an aura about the gentlemen of the Supreme Court because we are a nation of laws and, of course, laws must be obeyed. But laws are made by human beings, even if they wear long black robes, and since the judges are not vegetables, they must interpret the law with injections of personal background, emotion and attitude (Look at Mr. Justice Douglas on De Funis!)

New judges will read the same Constitution, but they may have conflicting visions about city and suburb.

Time and perspective also alter responses.

The Burger Court has already changed some of the criminal law interpretations of the Warren Court. A new Supreme Court may change the previously negative city-suburb busing decision for Detroit, or, render certain decisions on Indianapolis, Inc. or Wilmington, Del., which could change the entire pattern of Newton education.

The collective judiciary of our country has become increasingly liberal. This judiciary has determined that history books shall show how the people of the last quarter of the 20th century became the instruments, using their schools, through which there was an effort to make amends for the centuries of mistreatment of black people.

We in Newton cannot avoid being part of this implementation, even though it would remove parental discretion and even if busing should not work.

One cannot deny that it is a provocative situation. Citizens have become accustomed to rallying and to calling out that well-known chant, "People must have a say in the things that affect their lives."

That "say," however, has been removed by court order: and if the people of Boston must live with it, then so must the people of Newton. Boston should not, in fairness, have to go it alone. Home rule will have to diminish in deference to metropolitanization, first of the schools and then of police, fire, etc.

The question is, will Newton's liberal constituency be willing to live with its own ideas? Will there be the usual gap between articulation and action? Will glib excuses for moving be exceeded only by "special" reasons for private schools?

Or will we do what we have told Boston to do: pitch in. If it's going to be at all, it must be for everyone, poor or rich.

Yes, the buses are coming and that's not the name of a make-believe movie!

(Brenda Tanger is a freelance columnist. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Newton Graphic.)

A look at NATO, decay not dynanism

Analysis by Henry Taylor

EVERE, Belgium — This is the NATO headquarters, near Brussels, Supreme Allied Commander (SACEUR) U.S. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. commanding.

Four-star General Haig is a man of immense military experience, determined to do a good job at NATO and in the American interest. But NATO's look is not of dynamism but of division, destitution and decay — now further complicated and left uncertain by the troubles in Portugal, Greece and Turkey.

NATO has presently 29½ divisions. Its ground forces total 1.2 million men. This number is the same as only the Soviet-controlled Warsaw Pact troops. Every Warsaw Pact country except East Germany borders on the Soviet Union and General Haig estimates that the Soviet (with 140 divisions) keeps at least 330,000 Red Army and Air Force men in Western Europe.

The NATO forces are inferior in number, firepower and tactical air support to the Warsaw Pact countries alone.

The Warsaw Pact air strength alone approaches twice that of NATO.

Take Bulgaria. Behind the scenes the Bulgarian Air Force is receiving the best fighter and bomber planes used by the Soviet itself. This includes an immense new Russian-built swingwing bomber, designated BACKFIRE, that places the bombing equipment far ahead of any NATO country. And joint Soviet-Bulgarian air force maneuvers are a regular and extensive feature.

Bulgaria's infantry is now highly mobile. New tank formations are constantly coming into service. Should this Soviet satellite attack, say, Greece, on which Bulgaria borders, it is doubtful whether the Greek armed forces could restrain the attack for more than two or three days.

NATO has 2,166 aircraft in central and northern Europe compared to 3,940 Communist planes; 950 against 1,180 in southern Europe.

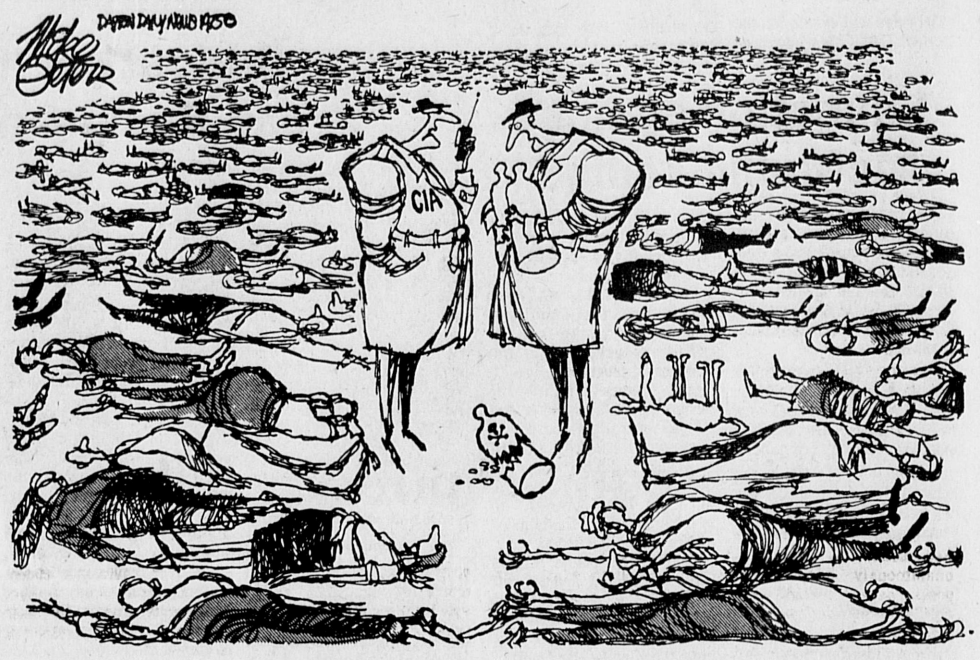
NATO has at hand, 1,054 U.S. INtercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) and 625 submarine-launched missiles. General Haig estimates that the Warsaw Pact countries have more than 1,200 Soviet ICBMs and 300 submarine-launched missiles.

The immense Skoda works complex at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, is the central supplier and chief producer of the mobile SAM missiles and their intricate search radar mounted on tracked vehicles. These are deployed rapidly and are much more undetectable than missiles on fixed bases.

The one real offset to Warsaw Pact's general military strength is in NATO's radar defenses. These are distinctly superior to what the Warsaw Pact countries have.

These superior defenses include a top-secret radar-jamming network developed by the British. NATO calls it Blue Diver. This is tied into the NATO radar systems.

Blue Diver is designed to enable NATO's bomber force to streak undetected through the defenses of the Warsaw Pact countries and even the Soviet homeland.



"HELLO CHIEF?..... I THINK WE'RE IN FOR SOME MORE BAD PRESS....."

For 24 years the United States has kept no fewer than four divisions in Western Europe. At this moment we support NATO with 317,000 uniformed Americans. We maintain four and one-third divisions in West Germany guarding that country against invasion, about 50,000 U.S. Air Force men are scattered from Scotland to the fringes of the Iron Curtain and we maintain our great 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

These uniformed Americans are accompanied over here by from 225,000 to 250,000 dependents — although both the fact and the figure are rarely given in our reports at home.

Our U.S. troop commitment to NATO exceeds $4 billion a year in direct outlay. With the support cost, this is $7 billion annually. When the U.S. forces earmarked for NATO in event of war are included, this annual $7 billion becomes $17 billion.

At least $2.6 billion (including $400 million by dependents) of our dangerous balance of international payments deficit arises from the NATO commitment.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was officially adopted March 18, 1949. From the beginning, Europe's NATO members agreed to build their forces to stipulated strength. But to this day the promised buildup has never taken place. Across a period of 26 years only West Germany and Greece of the NATO-founding countries have done so.

Our NATO allies simply fall back on the United States and our taxpayers to make up the difference.

Another View



"SEE, COMRADE, OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN IS WORKING."

Stop job exports

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — "By almost a two-to-one margin," reports the Opinion Research Corporation after a national poll, "the public favors curtailment of U.S. companies' expansion abroad."

The reason is painfully apparent. These companies close down plants here to open plants in other lands. That means loss of jobs here.

These companies take American know-how and locate it in other lands, thereby using American techniques to compete with America.

These companies then use their foreign base to export products into the United States, thereby tossing more American workers out of jobs. In some cases, commodities are sold abroad at a high price in a closed market and are then "dumped" — sold at cutthroat prices — in America.

The Auto Workers' President Leonard Woodcock has asked the Treasury Department to "launch a full investigation" into the "dumping" of foreign cars on the American market.

Apparently, the American people sense that our very own corporations that accumulated capital and developed advanced technologies in this country are now exporting these historic advantages and are, as a result, also exporting jobs.

So, by-two-to-one, the American people want this stopped. The American people would also like to see a check on foreign imports — for practical, and not for prejudiced, reasons.

"Sixty-seven per cent of the country would support freer trade if it was certain that American workers would not lose their jobs," notes Michael Moynihan, in a paper prepared for the National Commission on Coping with Interdependence.

But a very heavy percentage fears and feels that for us to throw our doors open when the rest of the world is closing its portals would be economically suicidal.

Hence, adds Moynihan, "three-quarters of the public approved of import restrictions on goods from wealthy nations." In regard to the poorer countries, the public was — in typical American fashion — inclined to be generous, even if it hurt. But, even here, "two-fifths would approve of restrictions from developing countries."

What is startling about these public attitudes is that they are at such wide variance with the actions of the Congress. Although hard-pressed by labor to do something to halt the erosion of American jobs as a result of capital-export and commodity-import, the present Democratic Congress, with its heavy liberal contingents, has done virtually nothing either to curb corporate transfer of jobs to other soils or to check the flood of imports from either developed or developing lands.

The reasons are triple: first, conservative congressmen are under the spell of the multinational corporations; second, liberal congressmen are under the spell of Adam Smith's outworn cliches about free trade in a world where trade is the unfree plaything of corporations, cartels, and controlled economies; third, both Republican and Democratic congressmen prefer to enact laws that will pass the buck to the White House so they can refer an irate constituent or contributor to the man at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

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A half million 'Nobles' with fake titles

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — A newly published directory of the French nobility lists only 4,057 genuine noble families for all of France, leaving out 23,943 other families who have tacked titles onto their names.

The "Dictionnaire de la Noblesse Francaise" is a bombshell that should shake the gilded drawing rooms of French High Society from Biarritz to Paris.

The authors, Count Fernand de Rouvroy de Saint Simon and Baron Etienne de la Sereville— both from the selected 4,057 families, of course—spent 15 years researching and 14 months writing the 1,214-page red book being snapped up for chateau summer reading.

Count de Saint Simon said their research showed "about 28,000 families in France with noble titles," not very surprising to any observer of French mailboxes and telephone directories sprinkled liberally with countesses and barons.

However, Count de Saint Simon said, "there are only 4,057 true noble families" with blueblood decreed by the French crown in recogniton of their lands or services under "the old regime" (pre-revolution), the restoration or the empires.

The list of nobles ignores 23,943 families or, with the count figuring some 24 persons per family, $64,632 French citizens claiming false titles.

Count de Saint Simon conceded that not all titled readers of his book have been pleased about paying $60 for a copy of the dictionary only to find themselves unlisted.

"Some persons have written or telephoned to ask why they are not in the book and I tell them I had to use the facts," the handsome, white-haired count said in a recent interview at his luxurious, antique-filled Paris salon.

"Some families sent us the summons they received from the governor in the 1789 revolution to appear at the assembly of nobles. But nobody takes this as proof. The governor thought they were noble because they owned land and lived like nobles but they had never been granted noble status by the king."

Notable omissions include the entire Rothschild clan, French President France Valery Giscard D'Estaing and his wife, Anne.

The count explained the Rothschilds were omitted because their titles are foreign, from Britain. The president and his wife did not make the list because they descended from King Louis XV "by the left hand," through illegitimate births to nonroyal mistresses.

However, the book disclosed that various prominent leftwingers, including executives of the Communist party newspaper L'Humanite and the leftleaning magazine Le Nouvel Observateur and the president of the highway truck driver's union, are of impeccable noble birth.



Lending books to private schools

(Editor's note: The following letter is an open letter to the Newton School Committee. It was sent in care of State Rep. Peter F. Harrington with copies to the Newton newspapers.) **Dear Rep. Harrington:**

The Newton School Committee has decided by a majority vote to openly defy the following state law:

Se. 48 of Chapter 71: The committee, at the individual request of a pupil in a private school which has been approved under Se. 1 of Chapter 76, shall lend free of charge to him text books which shall be the same as those purchased by the committee for use in the public schools. Such text books shall be loaned free to such pupils subject to such regulations as the committee may prescribe.

The law states clearly that the School Committee is not obligated to supply us books not used by the public schools.

We understand this perfectly.

We simply wish to exercise our right under the law to borrow the books on hand. Nowhere in the law above is there mentioned a mandate for the School Committee to buy books for private school students. Not one of the School Committee members was aware of this.

Why are we being denied this right, when no money is involved, just lending the books?

From the Legal Dept. of Education comes the following statement: "Second paragraph of Se. 48 is the applicable statute. The attorney general at the request of the commissioner of education rendered an opinion stating that Chapter 1196 was not a violation of the United States Constitution and or the Massachusetts Constitution."

Mrs. Rosenblum's reason for voting "no" was that the law is unconstitutional.

From your office comes the following statement: "Only the courts can determine whether or not a law is unconstitutional, not our School Committee."

What kind of state would Massachusetts be, and, indeed, what kind of city would Newton be, if all its citizens were allowed to determine for themselves which laws are constitutional, which are not, and then acted accordingly?

This type of cooperation, or lack of it, is exactly why a our children are not attending public schools. It was our hope to find a more disciplined, responsible and cooperative school system, and this we certainly have accomplished through the dedicated staff of Catholic Memorial High School.

We would like to give thanks to Joan Needleman, Alvin Mandell and Henry Delicata, who voted in the affirmative. Also, Paul B. Ash, candidate for Newton School Committee, for lending his support.

Michael DeMeo,
Auburndale
John and Josephine Russo,
Anna F. Reilly,
West Newton

The staff and program at Freeport

(The following letter was sent to the Newton Board of Aldermen with a copy to the Newton Graphic): Dear Board of Aldermen:

We are writing to express our support of the staff and program of Freeport, Inc. We feel that at a time when some questions are being asked about the program' our working relationship with Freeport may help shed some light on the situation.

It is important to remember that the Freeport program has been specifically develgped to help young people who are having personal difficulties learn how to manage their lives in a more productive fashion.

These young people, as well as many others who are living at home, do periodically engage in actions that are annoying, troesome or irresponsible. Such behavior is to be expected from most adolescents at one time or another.

The unique aspect of Freeport's program is that it has a competent and experienced staff that can and does help the residents deal with their actions and behavior.

If discipline is needed, discipline is given. If restriction of privileges seems called for, it is done.

Freeport has found that, very occasionally, a resident must be asked to leave. Its willingness to undertake such a step when needed is further evidence of the competence and responsibility of the staff.

The City of Newton has in the Freeport program a valuable and exciting community resource. If there was no Freeport, there would be young people who would be living on the street and engaging in a good deal more troublesome behavior than we currently face. From our own work with adolescents, we see very clearly that Freeport is an extremely important link in the network of services available to young people in the city.

Lowell K. Hayes,
Judy Ashway,
Richk Michael,
Hill Grimmett,
Multi-Service Center staff

The regional primary bill

(Editor's note: The Newton Republican City Committee unanimously adopted the position paper below and sent a copy to the Newton Graphic for publication.)

The idea of a government of the people, for the people and by the people is once again coming under attack from those self-serving politicians who govern our state.

Note that Massachusetts politicians are unique in their thorough disregard of the public, but the recent passing by the legislature of the so-called "Regional Primary Bill" thrusts them toward the top of the list. Under the guise of attempting to establish a regional presidential primary, the legislature has removed the names of party convention delegates from the ballot and has vested in the Democratic and Republican State Committees the power to establish their own delegate selection procedures. The recentlydrafted Democratic party rules, in effect, enable the State Committee to determine who will go to the 1976 convention. The Legislature decided to take away the people's right to elect their delegates. This action is even more amazing when one considers the present post-Watergate demand by the public for more openness and honesty in politics.

The action by the Legislature is, in effect, the action of the Democratic Party, since we are in the midst of a virtual one party system here in Massachusetts.

The Democrats have forced upon the Republicans the same restriction against a public vote for delegates as they have determined for themselves. The Democrats have denied the election procedure to the Republican party which is wel satisfied with the existin method of leaving the selection to the people.

It is to the credit of John Sears, chairman of the Republican State Committee and to Sen. Robert Hall (R-Lunenburg) and Rep. John Ames (R-North Easton) that they called a press conference to condemn this legislation. Hall said that he "didn't want to leave selection of a president to the REpublican State Committee or Democratic State Committee."

The attempt by the Democratic leaders to perpetuate their own power and influence without any public participation not only denies rank and file Republicans and Democrats the right to select delegates, but, furthermore, effectively denies independent voters from any impact whatsoever except for their votes on their presidential preference.

Two of our representatives here in Newton, Richard McGrath and David Mofenson voted for the bill and Mofenson's response to the criticism of the bill sums up very well the pompous and demeaning attitude of the Democratic leadership ". . . most people don't know and aren't that much concerned about who their delegates are. It's as simple as that."

Well, we know and we are concerned about who our delegates are, and we urge all others who are equally concerned to contact our State Senators and Representatives immediately and express our revulsion at the attitudes of Mofenson and others of his ilk.

Martin B. Stockland,
Republican City Committee

Service Centers open creative arts program

The Newton Community Service Centers Inc., announces its Fall Creative Arts Program for Parents and Tots. This year the program will be under the direction of Peggy Wolman.

The primary goal of this program is to stimulate children to explore art, and in this exploaration, to build their awareness of themselves and the world around them. By presenting material to children from a range of subject areas — the natural sciences, foreign culture, history, and especially their everyday world — we try to increase the children's sensitivity to sensory environment they experience.

The Parents and Tots classes, a combination of creative arts, music, and movement for children aged 2-5 will be held on Monday, 9:15-10:15 a.m. and Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

All classes will be held at the Community Center building, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. All classes are 10 sessions and will cost $34 plus $3 registration fee.

For more information please call 969-5906, or go in and register.

The Chestnut Hill Reservoir

To the Editor:

Rallies have been held from time to time this summer, to have the MDC commissioner open the Chestnut Hill Reservoirto joggers, walkers, sunbathers, and thinkers.

I jogged and waked along the reservoir for three years, about one hour on Saturdays and Sundays and once a week during the summer. During those times, I found the area was insufficiently patrolled to guarantee full protection of property.

On the other hand, I observed that on the average, at least two dogs and one person were swimming in the reservoir per hour on weekends and about half that in the late afternoons and evenings during the week.

That meant that about 60 dogs per weekend and 30 people per weekend were swimming in the small reservoir.

Trash was strewn about like it was the city dump, and on several occasions I observed whole barrels of trash emptied into the water as a prank by high school students.

Picnic tables from a nearby park were constantly stolen and brought over the fence and plunked right in the middle of the dirt road used for jogging, walking and police patrols.

Crowbars and sledge hammers were daily taken to rip down the steel fence, especially when gates were closed. Beer cans were tossed into the water by the hundreds, along with wine bottles and soda cans.

The place turned from a magnificent park into a city dump in a matter of weeks.

It is amazing how the MDC commissioner was made the villain for closing the place to the public. His only mistake was that he did not close it sooner.

To make him the villain (I really loved the place and wish it could be open) meant the ralliers had to overlook dogs and swimmers in the water constantly this summer, cans and bottles, packs of dogs sometimes so heavy that joggers had to turn back in fear while dog owners stood by and smiled, and smashed fences.

"We have met the enemy," said Pogo, "and he is us."

Too bad the public isn't as smart as the possum.

Leslie N. Davis
Chestnut Hill

HOT AND COLD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several military groups and the highway patrols in a number of states carry an All-Weather Blanket for emergencies, according to Thermos. The water and windproof blanket reflects up to 80 per cent of the body heat back to keep you warm, or it can be used to reflect the sun's rays to keep you cool.

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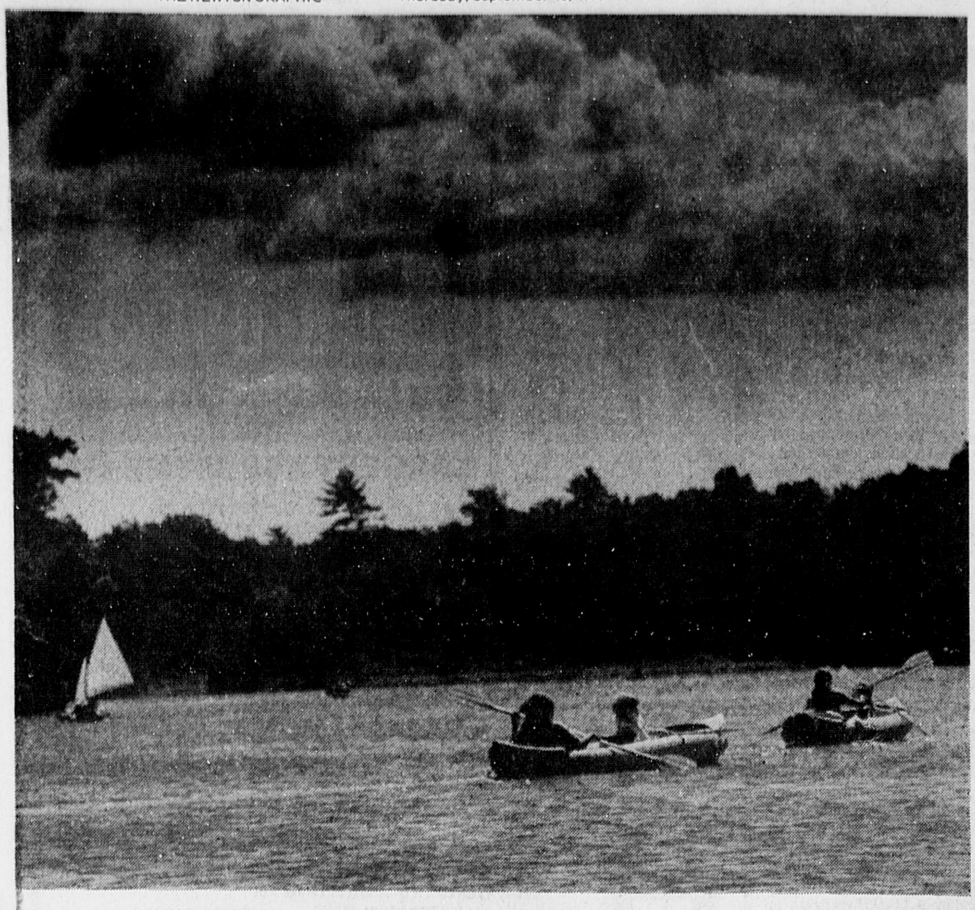
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Explore *The Charles is not only for canoeing*

A moment away from civilization

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
The Graphic Staff

Late summer and early autumn are the perfect times to go canoeing, we found out this weekend.

And even beginners can learn in time to enjoy the end-of-summer flowers and the fall foliage from a new perspective -- the middle of the Charles River.

There is no feeling comparable to sitting in a canoe and drifting without sound or motion.

Turtles sit on a nearbylog and blink in the sun and then one by one peel off into the water. Ducks sitting on lily pads take a few running steps over the water and take flight.

There is a feeing of fellowship with other people on the river, but the stretfhes of nothing but water, sky and foliage are welcome breaks from being surrounded by "civilization" every day.

The Charles River Canoe Service has planned a series of fall canoe trips, one every Saturday beginning Sept. 13.

Of particular interest will be a "novice trip" for 10 miles along the Sudbury and Concord Rivers on Sept. 20 and another "novice trip" covering 12 miles from Millis to Natick on Oct. 11.

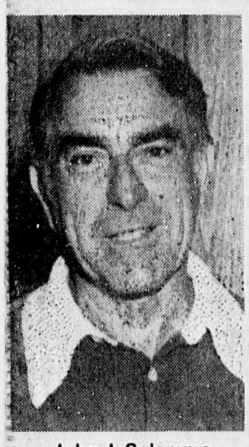
The cost is $10per person or $20 pr canoe (two adults and two children maximum for the all-day excursion. f you have your own canoe, the cost is $4.

You can get your own canoe for next year at the CRCS sale Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Charles River Canoe Service is in the MDC Police station at the Commonwealth Avenue bridge over the Charles (Newton side). Phone 527-9885.

Photographer Salemme retires from police force

John J. Salemme, Newton Police traffic inspector and department photographer, is retiring after 35 years of service.



John J. Salemme

Salemme was appointed to the department by Chief Michael T. Hughes in April, 1940 and served as a patrol officer until he entered the United States Air Force in 1942.

While in service he became a flight engineer on the plane of the Commanding General of the 11th Air Force, encompassing the Asiatec Pacific theatre of action. He served in this capacity for three years of a three and one half year term of service.

During this time Salemme studied photography on his own time and eventually became an earial photographer in addition to his other duties, and logging 3000 hours of flying time.

Following his discharge, Salemme returned to the Newton Police and for a while was assigned as a motorcycle officer until 1948 when he was appointed a traffic inspector with the late Sgt. William F. Dowling.

During this time he was consultant to a Harvard team studying fatal accidents and contributing causes. This study included the casual effects of alcohol, engineering of roadways and vehicles and establishing many guidelines for both the automotive and road-building industries.

As a consultant John Salemme worked with the Polaroid Corporation in the development of many shcool training aids.

While involved with traffic and investigations he became official photographer and has in this capacity photographed the great and near great and many national figures including: the late President Harry Truman, the late President John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Spiro Agnew, Hubert Humphrey, Eliot Richardson, the late Dr. Paul D. White, Governors Robert Bradford, Maurice Tobin, John Volpe, Foster Furcolo, Frank Sargent.

During Salemme's tenure as a traffic expert he was selected by Harold Gores, Superintendent of Newton Schools to teach driver education with Edwin Wiest at Newton High School.

The retiring officer was born and lives in Auburndale except during summers which he spends in Mansfield. He is married to the former Agnes Fennell of Belmont, they have a son David living in Newton, a daughter Fail Maullare, and a granddaughter Shannon.

Chief William F. Quinn commented "There have been many fnne men that I have had the privilege of working with over the years and John Salemme is one of the finest."

BIG BANANA

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Some 200,000 families in Ecuador depend on banana production for their livelihood.

Riverside Line work to be finished Nov. 1

Reconstruction of the MBTA's nine-mile-long Riverside Line is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1, Warren J. Higgins, director of construction, announced this week.

The track has been in the process of being rebuilt since late 1973.

In December, two or three of the new Boeing-Vertol cars will be put on the tracks for testing.

In February, 1976, according to Don Eagles of the MBTA, some of the new cars will be put into service, and all will be in service by November, 1976.

When the final section of track (between Cook's Junction, Newton Highlands, and Glen Avenue, Newton Centre) has been completed the entire line will have a new roadbed, new drainage, and new all-welded rail.

"The MBTA sincerely regrets the inconveniences this reconstruction work has caused our Riverside passengers. But we are confident that the rehabilitated line, in combination with the new light rail vehicles, will provide a most pleasant, high-speed trip to and from the Newtons, Brookline, Back Bay, and downown Boston," Higgins said.

Mayor Whites' aide to speak on busing tonight

Robert Schwartz, special assistant for education to Boston's Mayor Kevin White, will speak on "Busing: A National and Historical Perspective," at Pine Manor Junior College, on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

In his talk, Schwartz will disucss the history and current status of busing in Boston and other areas of the country.

He has been the Mayor's special assistant for education for three and a half years. He also served as the principal of the John Adams High School in Portland, Ore.

Schwartz will speak in Room 126 of College Hall on the Pine Manor Campus, Chestnut Hill. For more information, call 731-7080.

HOME FREEZERS

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — If electicity goes off, keep your home freezer closed tightly, the Oklahoma State Extension Service says.

Food will stay frozen for about 48 hours if the freezer is full and about 24 hours if it is half full, the service said.

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Put $1000 or more in a Newton-Waltham 6-year 7.50% Golden Account* and because your investment is compounded continuously, you get an effective annual yield of 7.90%! The highest we've ever paid. Why not get more for your money with a 6-year Golden Account at Newton-Waltham Bank. Open yours today.
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Aquarium offers fall series of adult education courses

The New England Aquarium offers a wide variety of adult education courses ranging from oceanography to animal behavior this Fall. All courses are open to the public. Among the course offerings are:

"Animal Behavior"—Instructor: John Roanowicz, dolphin trainer, New England Aquarium. Classes meet for five consecutive weeks beginning Monday, October 6, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The course is an ethological approach to the study of animal behavior primarily dealing with marine animals including intraspecific behavior and interspecific behavior within an evolutionary framework.

"Who Lives at the New England Aquarium?"—Instructor: Anne Gary-Siegel, Coordinator of Continuing Education, New England Aquarium. Classes meet eight consecutive Wednesdays beginning October 1 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Included in the course work is one 2-hour Saturday field trip. The world of aquatic animals including sea anemone, beaver, herring full, green sea turtle, and sand tiger sharks are discussed. Audio-visual materials will be used to explore the animals' life history, special adaptations and natural environment.

"Marine Aquarium Maintenance"—Instructor: Lou Garibaldi, Curator, New England Aquarium. Courses are held Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 30 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for five consecutive weeks. Sessions include the practical application on the care and maintenance of marine aquariums including water quality, filtering, selection of specimens, tank design, diet, medication, lighting, and general husbandry.

"Topics in Oceanography"—Instructor: David Leighty, Research Associate, New England Aquarium. Classes are held for ten consecutive weeks beginning Monday, October 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be discussions of selected topics in oceanography with emphasis on marine biology, marine geology, marine chemistry, and marine physics.

"The Atlantic Ocean" Instructor: Mary Cerullo, Assistant Director of Education, New England Aquarium. Classes meet for five weeks beginning Tuesday, October 7, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The course centers around exhibits at the Aquarium, films, and a field trip which illustrates the biology and ecology of diverse ocean habitats from the Gulf of Maine to the tropical Atlantic. The life and geology of tidepools, salt marshes, the continental shelf, and deep ocean basins will be examined.

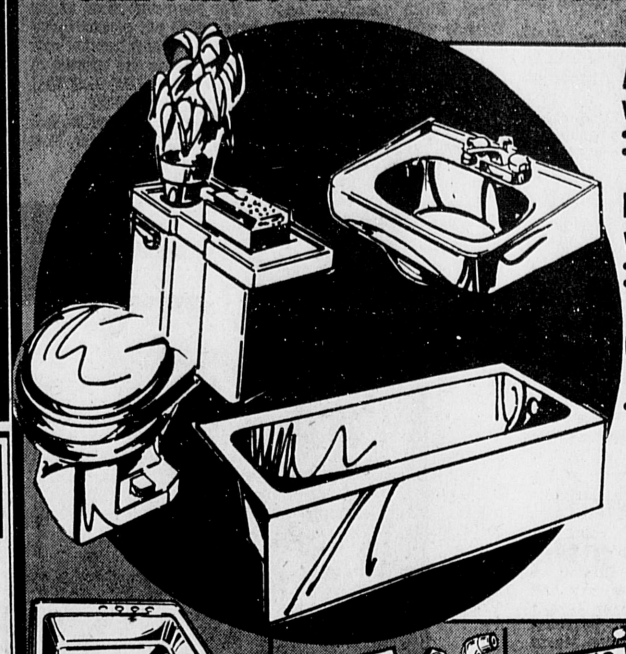
"Bottom of the Sea"—Instructor: Mary Cerullo, Assistant Director of Education, New England Aquarium. Classes meet for five consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, November 18, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The course offers an introduction to marine geology. Participants will examine the geological formation of the beach, continental shlef, the abyssal depths, as well was the origin of the continents and oceans.

All classes are held at the Aquarium unless otherwise specified. Non-members of the Aquarium who wish to take courses will be provided automatically with a membership for one year. For class fees (ranging from $15 to $30) or additional inormation, call 742-8830, extension 51, weekdays.

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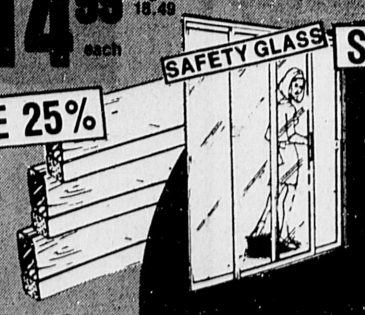
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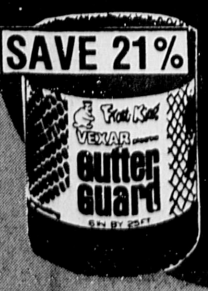
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Hypnoanesthesia used successfully in 2 operations

Two patients who used hypnoanesthesia during surgery instead of regular anesthesia relate their stories in the September issue of the Newton-Wellesley Quarterly, published by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

One patient, a registered nurse and an insturctor in coronary care at a nursing school, needed surgery for her goiter, an enlarged thyroid gland.

Located in the neck, the thyroid functions primarily in regulating body metabolism, and normally one can't even feel it. In her case, the gland was growing in spite of medication, and she was bothered with hoarseness and difficulty in swallowing.

Even though the patient realized her apprehension about the operation was not related to the prospect of malignancy, the surgery itself or the outcome, she still was reluctant to undergo the operation. She finally decided it was the fear of anesthesia that was making her hold back.

"I wanted to be in control of my environment at all times. What I feared most was losing touch with my environment when I went under. The suggestion of hypnosis came up and I knew this was for me.

"I had Lamaze training for childbrith, so I'd had experience with relaxation techniques. And with my knowledge of anatomy, I knew the nerve endings are in the skin and that deeper down, pain was not a factor," the patient said.

In another, more dramatic instance of hypnoanesthesia at Newton-Wellesley, a staff psychiatrist used self-hypnosis as the only anesthetic for a cystoscopy (direct visual examination of the urinary tract) of himself and a subsequent excision of a considerable portion of his prostate gland.

In both cases, the patients describe the preparation for the psychological relaxation techniques which they used and the progress of the surgery.

The psychiatrist explains that when he reported to the operating suite and was transferred to the cystoscopy table, he induced himself into a hypnotic state while explaining the procedure to the nurses.

The cystoscopy was completed without difficult and he felt only a warm, gentle sensation. He prepared for surgery the same way, programming himself to expect only a warm, gentle feeling.

The hypnoanesthesia article notes that if ether had not been discovered just when it was (in 1846), hypnosis might be far more common and even the accepted form of anesthesia today. Hypnosis was discovered by Mesmer in 1774, but he attributed its qualities to the "animal magnetic" effect of one person on another.

In 1842 an English surgeon, James Braid, recognized that the physical and psychic effects of mesmerism were subjective and coined the name hypnosis. The Quarterly article notes that, as hypnotherapy is just another psychiatric tool, hypnoanesthesia is just another anesthesia alternative.

Also in the fall issue of the Quarterly is an article on the importance of immunization, emphasizing a prescribed schedule. Dysimmunization, or improper immunication, can be worse than useless, according to the article, "Shots on Target."

This could include having the right shots but at the wrong time, missing out on boosters or having them too often, or having some innoculations but not the complete schedule.

An immunization schedule is provided with the article so that parents can save it and refer to it when they have questions regarding their children's protection against diseases.

During the American Revolution Gen. George Washington had his meals catered by Samuel Fraunces, owner of Fraunces Tavern in New York City. After New York was captured by the British, Fraunces traveled with Washington and supervised the preparation of his meals.

B'nai B'rith to honor dead from Yom Kippur War Oct. 5

On Sunday morning, Oct. 5, representatives of B'nai B'rith men, women and youth from lodges and chapters located in all areas of New England will gather at the Cathedral in the Pines, Rindge, N.H., for the second annual memorial service commemorating the tragic Yom Kippur War and honoring the brave men and women who gave their lives defending Israel.

The Cathedral in the Pines is a beautiful natural amphitheater on the Massachusetts border. High on the grassy slope surrounded by towering pines with mountains on all sides, one has the feeling he can almost touch the sky. A feeling of closeness with the Almighty permeates the atmosphere in the pines.

The inter-denominational Altar of the Nation at the cathedral attains the status of a national shrine by virtue of an Act of Congress. Jewish services are held there several times each year. Parking facilities for thousands of cars are available.

The program will feature Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire as keynote speaker. Sen. McIntyre, as a high-ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, demanded a full scale investigation of Chief of Staff General Brown when the General made several unfair, untrue and misleading remarks about Jewish influence in running the country.

When McIntyre was asked why he got into the issue in the first place, he said, "It was part reasoned response and part gut reaction."

We need more men today who have his kind of guts. He believes he had to speak out and he did.

Today McIntyre is among the leaders in the Senate who are concerned about the survival of Isreal.

He will speak his views of what is happening in Isreal and the Near East and how he feels about the crucial devisions being made at this time by our government.

Melvin Diamond, program chairman, has announced that this year one of the finest vocalists in the area will chant several liturgical selections in keeping with the occasion and will open the program with the Star Spangled Banner and Hatikvah. She is Donna Goldfarb of Concord, N.H.

Rabbi Bela Fischer of Nashua, N.H. will officiate during the religious portion of the service and the B'nai B'rith Youth will present contemporary reading on the tragedy of war. The event will be inspirational and meaningful.

Buses and cars filled with B'nai B'rith members and friends will be going to the cathedral.

All are welcome. The entire Jewish community is urged to attend.

All four New England councils, North Shore, Greater Boston, Central New England and Maine, will participate.

The program will start at 11 a.m. and will conclude by 12:30 p.m. at which time those who desire to have lunch with the group will gather at the Mt. Watalic Lodge which is a short distance from the Cathedral in the Pines.

For those who bring lunches, a good selection of cold drinks will be available at the lodge area.

For bus reservations at the price of $4 per person round trip, send a check together with printed name and address to Mel Diamond, 8 Hill Park Ter., Randolph, Mass. 02368.

For further information, call Irving Matross, director, New England Office, 542-3674.

Spanish Club at North adopts Colombian girl

The Newton North High School Spanish Club, advised by teacher Jean Degnon is sponsoring Maria Ruth Gomez, a 15-year-old Colombian girl, through the impact program of Save the Children Federation (SCF), world wide child help ojganization with headquarters in Westport, Conn.

In making the announcement this week, David L. Guyer, SCF's executive director, described the impact program as a creative approach designed to benefit ALL the needy children of a selected community.

However, the personal relationship between Maria and the club is maintained, he emphasized. The Spanish Club will receive a photograph and case history of a child, and correspondence is encouraged.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation today aids 30,000 children, their families and communities in Appalachia, on American Indian reservations, Inner Cities and among Chicanos, Southern Blacks and in many countries overseas.

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Straight Talk About The Weight Industry
By THAD. McGEORGE

Losing weight, or controlling weight, is a very personal thing for women, it is most difficult for anyone to be objective.

And it is obvious why some so-called health spas promise miracle weight losses, and are able to charge high fees. They play on the individual's secret desire to be slim again or fear of losing their figure.

It is almost impossible to put a price tag on this very personal need. And, yet, the desire not to be overweight is certainly a right one, not only for appearance, but for health.

This is why Gloria Stevens Figure Salons, the largest chain of figure salons for women in New England, has many thousands of women of all ages, attending their salons each week of the year.

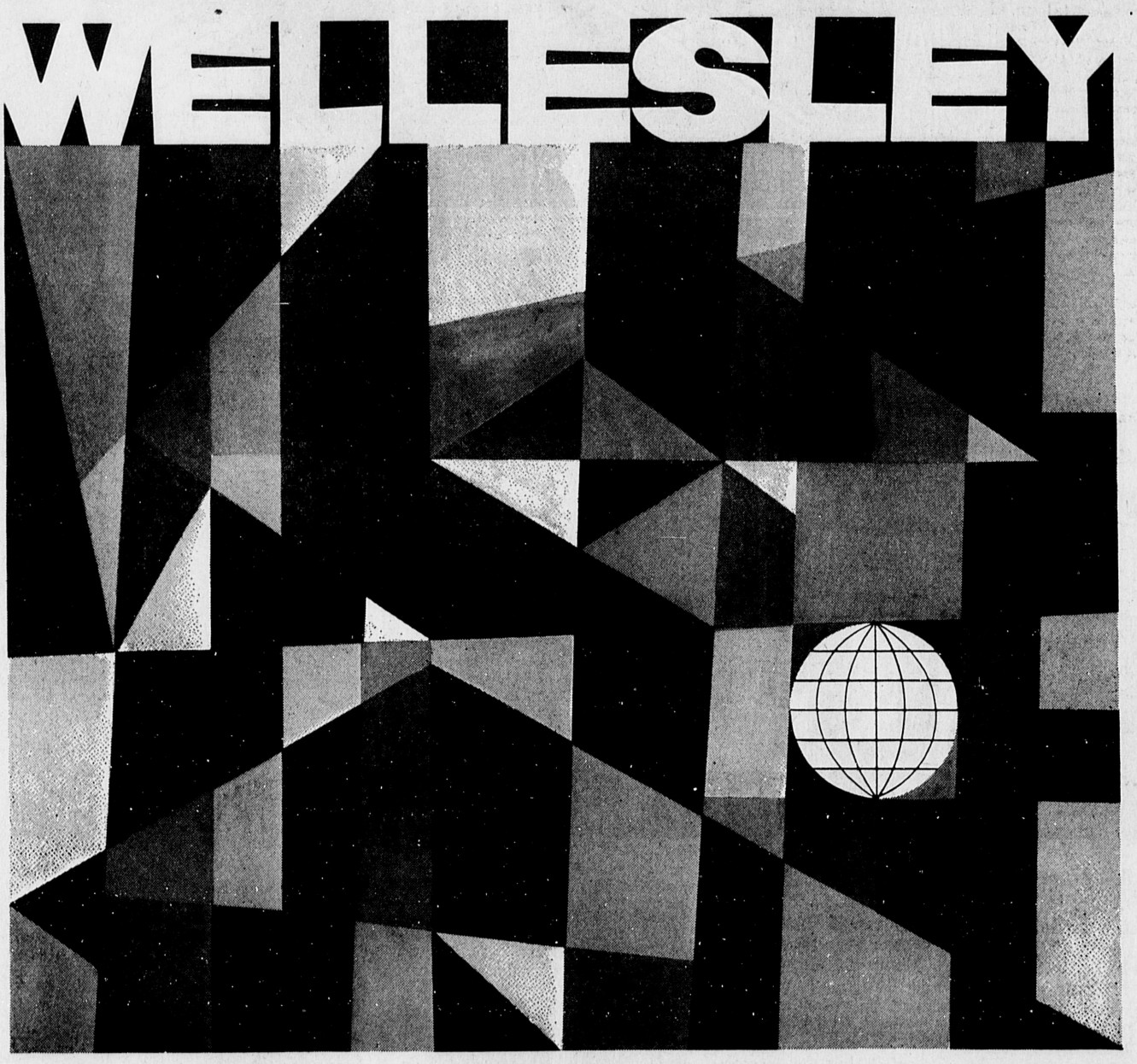
The Gloria Stevens method, the M.E.D. method, motivation, exercise and diet, has no hocus pocus about it. Gloria Stevens does not beguile a potential member with talk about how relaxing a steam bath or a sauna can be.

Women come to Gloria Stevens to lose or control their weight. And to show the tangibility of the M.E.D. method, how each woman is treated as a person, with specific individual needs and goals, Gloria Stevens offers an introductory two weeks for $10.00.

Gloria Stevens honestly feels that this specific offer, two weeks for $10.00, is scrupulously fiar to each potential member. It takes the uncertainty away of what Gloria Stevens can personally do for you. ADVT.

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*US? Here are some of us:

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The First Bank of Wellesley
The Galleries
Golden Needle
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Leslie T. Haskins
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Inge's Custom Framing
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Lilly Opticians
Linden Store Deli
London Harness
Long's Jewelers
Mac Van's
Marci's Restaurant
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O'Neil Jewelers
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Kasper Pilbosian
Pond's Camera Store
Popover's
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The Triangle Shop
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The Wellesley Art Gallery
The Wellesley Gourmet
The Wellesley Pharmacy
The Wellesley Supermarket
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Trek

Two Dartmouth freshmen, with rucksacks packed, prepare for a three-day trek in the north country hills. The trip is conducted annually for each incoming class by the Dartmouth Outing Club. A record 720 freshmen participated this year, among them Julie Sudikoff of Newton (left).

School lunch menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 22-26
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday

Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potato' buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; **OR**

Chef salad, fruit cup, pan roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; **OR**

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Hot roast beef sandwich, sliced carrots, tomato slices, celery sticks, milk; **OR**

Deviled eggs on lettuce, leaves with cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday

American chop suey, tossed green salad, French bread, butter, milk; **OR**

Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, pears, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, bitter, milk; **OR**

Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Type A Cold Lunches

Monday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Pineapple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches

Monday

Fish on bun, tater tots, catsup, apple treat, milk.

Tuesday

Veal patty with macaroni and tomato sauce, corn, bread, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas, bread, margarine, pineapple juice, milk.

Thursday

Ravioli with meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Cheese pizza, orange juice, cookies, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Recreation notes

Two indoor tennis sessions this winter

Indoor Tennis

The Newton Recreation Department announces that there will be two indoor tennis sessions during the Winter season. The first will run from Oct. 20 to Jan. 18 and the second from Jan. 19 to April 16 of next year.

The program is limited to 300 applicants on a first come, first serve basis.

Newton residents with photo-identifications cards and tennis cards may register at North High from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 18.

Court time will be available as follows: Newton South, Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.; Newton North: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 to 9:55 p.m.; Saturday from 3 to 6:55 p.m. and 8 to 8:55 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6:55 p.m.

Recreation ID's

In order to gain entrance to any programs offered at North High and South High tennis program, Newton residents must obtain photo identification cards. Proper identification must be presented at time of application.

These ID cards may be obtained at North High, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 7, 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. Residents who have already obtained ID cards need not apply for new cards.

Tonastics

Tonastic Classes for women will be held Tuesday evening in the Dance Studio, beginning at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 21st.

Weightlifting

There will be weightlifting classes for both men and women this year. Tueasday and Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 is set aside for the ladies, while the men can do their weightlifting Sundays and Wednesdays at 7:30 or 8:30 p.m.

Swimming

Oct. 14 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for first session beginning on Oct. 20 and continuing through Dec. 21. Hull Street entrance of North High. Applicants must have Recreation ID cards prior to registration for "Learn to Swim" program.

Jogging

There is jogging each night from 7 to 7:55 p.m. in the Simulated Outdoor area at North High School.

Swim Team

Registration for the Newton Swim Team will be held at Newton North High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

The swimmers will engage in AAU competition on Saturdays. Practice sessions will be held at the pool Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 7:55 p.m.

Trip

The Senior Adult Bus trip will go to the South Shore Plaza on Wednesday, Sept. 24. The trip will be free and each individual may make their own choice as to where they will have lunch.

Newton residents wishing to nothig trip should send a card containing name, address and telephone number, to the Senior Adult Bus Trips, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Coordinator for the trip is Esther G. Toher. There will be no telephone reservations.

Tag Football

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League will open season's play, Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Albemarle Playground with two games. The first will be at 7:30 and the second at 8:30 p.m.

The eight teams in the sixth season of the League are: Rogan's Sporting Goods, George's Packers, Capello Bros., Paulini Loam, the Place, Troubadours, Magoo's and Wills Club.

Each team fields seven men from a 20-man roster. Each game is four 12-minute periods. It is a very competitive league with all players colorfully uniformed. The excellent brand of ball attracts many spectators.

Games will be played Tuesday & Wednesday nights at Albemarle with Thursday night reserved for makeup games.

Mini-Bikes

The Mini Bike facility on the grounds of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, has reopened. Newton boys and girls with Mini Bikes are invited to use any of the three tracks under the supervision of Director Paul Patriacca and Safety Director Bob Braceland.

Authorities point out that this is the only public Mini-Bike track in the area. It is a safe and legal facility for Mini-Bikes. Newton residents may register at the track on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Fundamentals, scrimmages and league play will be offered to all girls who are interested and enrolled in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. The newly formed program will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, Sept. 17 and Monday, Sept. 22 at the Auburndale Cove. Interested participants must be Newton residents and report to the field house on the Auburndale Cove.

Girls Hockey

Girls interested in participating in a Street Hockey league should go to the Auburndale Cove. All sessions will be on Tuesday and Thursday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., starting Sept. 18 and Thursday, Sept. 23. Beginning sessions will cover league rule and regulations plus techniques and scrimmages. To participate, a girl must be a Newton resident enrolled in grade 5, 6, 7 or 8. The Department will furnish equipment.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We, the undersigned, all residents of Ward 8, representing different points of view and different political philosophies, are united in our support of Rhoda Davidow for election to the Ward 8 seat on the Newton Board of Aldermen.

RHODA, a 20-year resident of our Ward has always demonstrated continuous concern for the quality of life and needs of all the residents in our area.

RHODA'S record of public service in the community has been one of stability and sound judgement.

RHODA will provide all Ward 8 residents with mature, responsible, full-time representation.

We urge you to vote for Rhoda Davidow on Preliminary Day, Tuesday, September 30th.

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Mr and Mrs Melvin Kolovson
Mr and Mrs Albert Kramer
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Planning

Plans are now underway for the first sale organized by the new Newtonville Merchant's Association and scheduled for Sept. 22-27. Vin Sulprizio (center) is the president of the group, which currently has 30 members. Sulprizio, manager of the Star Market, is pictured with Rick Ross (right), owner of Eastman's Flower Shop; and Gideon Stern (left), owner of Sparkle Cleaners. Both were instrumental in beginning this group four months ago.

Newtonville merchants work torevive square

Newtonville merchants have joined together to let all of Newton know that Newtonville Square is a complete shopping area, in which almost anything can be found.

The Newtonville Merchants Association formed last fall and had great success with a Christmas Give-Away program, and plans a large sale Sept. 22-27 to bring shoppers back to the stores.

Gideon Stern, owner of Sparkle Cleaners, is UU doing his share to clean up the square by putting down a new floor, and has ordered a new sign for his store.

Stern said Newtonville does not have the traffic problems that Newton Centre has, and offers a full variety of stores and services.

There are about 70 stores in the area.

Shoppers can find anything they want relating to pets, vacuum cleaners, antiques, men's and women's clothes, books, plants, shoes, coins, cars, and fabrics.

There are also several restaurants, a large food store, a bakery, a five taylors, a dry cleaning stre, laundromats, and plenty of dentists, doctors, insurance agents, and banks.

Stern said anything is available in Newtonville, except for hardware goods, and added that there is one empty store in the square where one could move in.

The business owners also have plans they would like to see implemented to beautify the square with trees and benches so one could enjoy an outside lunch there.

Levens winner of Explorer trip to Mexico

Joseph Levens, an 18-year-old Explorer Scout from Post 182 in Newton, recently returned frm a journey to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, a journey sponsored by TRW, Inc., and the Explorers Club of New York. Joe was one of 10 young people nationwide to win the National Exploration Award from the Boy Scouts of America. He chose as his award a program involving the trek to Mexico.

The trip, which lasted from July 30 to Aug. 21, had a contingent of 10 young people (ages 14 to 18) and two adult leaders. The purpose of the journey was to teach techniques of marine research and biology, as well as to acquaint them with the Mayan history of the area.

The adventure began with the touchdown of their plane in Merida, where they stopped long enough to get completely organized and to get acclimated to the sweltering Mexican heat and the blistering sun.

From Merida, the group proceeded to Akumal, where they established their headquarters for the remainder of the trip and did most of their marine research.

The students participated in mapping portions of the ocean floor, listing tropical fish types found in the area, testing water salinity, and determining the life-sustaining qualities of the water by testing dissolved oxygen levels.

From Akumal that the group visited the ruins of the ancient Mayan civilization.

"They were awe-inspiring," Joe said. "The temples stretch hundreds of feet high and they are built better than most to today's structures. It's amazing that they are still standing."

When asked his impressions of the trip, Joe said that he would have liked a bit more science and a bit less traveling, but he said that, thanks to the Boy Scouts of America, he had a trip he will remember for the rest of his life.

School lunches available for disadvantaged children

The Newton Public Schools has announced that school lunches are available for free and at reduced costs for children who are unable to pay the full price.

Funded by the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Program, the meals are availa:ble at all elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

Principals of the schools will determine if a student qualifies for the program, based on the gross income of the family or guardian.

A child in a family of four is eligible for free meals if the gross income is less than $6,260, and may receive a reduced rate if the income is less than $8,770.

In a family of six, free lunches are provided if the gross income is less than $8,110, and a reduced rate is applied if the income is under $11,360.

Families are also urged to apply for the free or reduced-rate lunches if more than 30 percent of their income goes toward housing, if they have high medical expenses or special education expenses, or have suffered from a casualty or disaster.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the principal on the application, the parent may write or phone John Gilleland, director support services, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

For a hearing to appeal the decision, write to 265 Watertown St., Newton, 02158, or phone 964-9810.

Medford man kicked, robbed in Auburndale

A Medford man walked out of an Auburndale drug store Thursday afternoon and was robbed of $116 he had just taken out of the bank.

Police report that Anthony Carrado of Newburn Avenue in Medford walked out of Keyes Pharmacy on the corner of Auburn and Melrose sreets at 12:25 p.m. and was approached by a woman asking for a cigarette.

When he reached for the cigarette, the woman kicked him in the groin. Two men then grabbed him and lifted the money from the Carrado's rear pocket. Before entering the drug store he had cashed a check at the Newton-Waltham Bank, 319 Auburn St.

The three escaped in a blue and green panel truck parked nearby on the wrong side of the street. Poliee could not find any witnesses.

Waban woman shot to death

Boston Police have identified the body of a Newton woman who was killed by several gunshot wounds Aug. 23 and left in an empty lot near Madison Park, Roxbury.

Ruth B. Pearson, 61, of 131 Windsor Rd., Waban, was reported missing by her aughter the same day she was found, but was not identified until Sept. 10, last Wednesday.

Boston Police Sgt. Joseph Kelly said Tuesday that there are no suspects in the case yet, and that he is still investigating the woman's background.

Sgt. Kelly said no identification was found on the woman, and the department sent out more than 2,000 descriptions of her to police departments in the nation.

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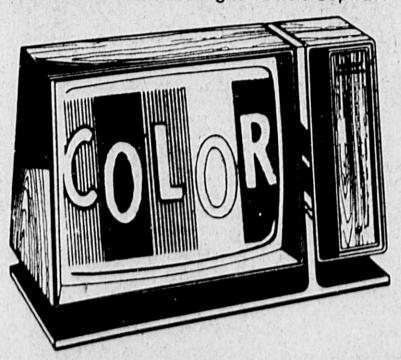


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Pet Care Corner

In past years, early September meant it was time for the annual observance of national Dog Week. Though this salute to man's best friend is no longer officially celebrated across the country, it seems an appropriate time to pass along this imaginative but practical advice, written by an anonymous dog lover:

The dog issues his own ten commandments:

1. Be sure you know more than I do before you attempt to teach and train me.

2 Look at any of my problems or any of your efforts to train me through my eyes and mind.

3. Don't become impatient with me until after you are very certain I understand fully what you want me to do. Get your ideas across to me. Remember – I don't speak with words.

4. Don't lose your temper; it only makes you look weak and ridiculous to us dogs.

5. Make sure the water in my drinking pan is not stale, dust-filled and unclean. Don't put anything in my drinking dish except clean, pure water.

6. I haven't hands for using brush and comb; so please groom me at least once every two days, and don't complain about K9 BO.

7. If I bark when I hear strange sounds, don't reprimand me. It is not easy for me to tell who is friendly, who is intent upon doing harm.

8. Give me a bit of notice when you approach me, especially if I am sleeping, or have my back turned.

9. On the street, keep tab on me, especially if I spy another dog across the street. Don't let me leave the curb without your command.

10. Be proud of me as I am of you. And please, if I am ill, don't wait too long before you take me to my favorite veterinarian.

\+ + +

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting, we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

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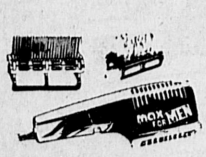
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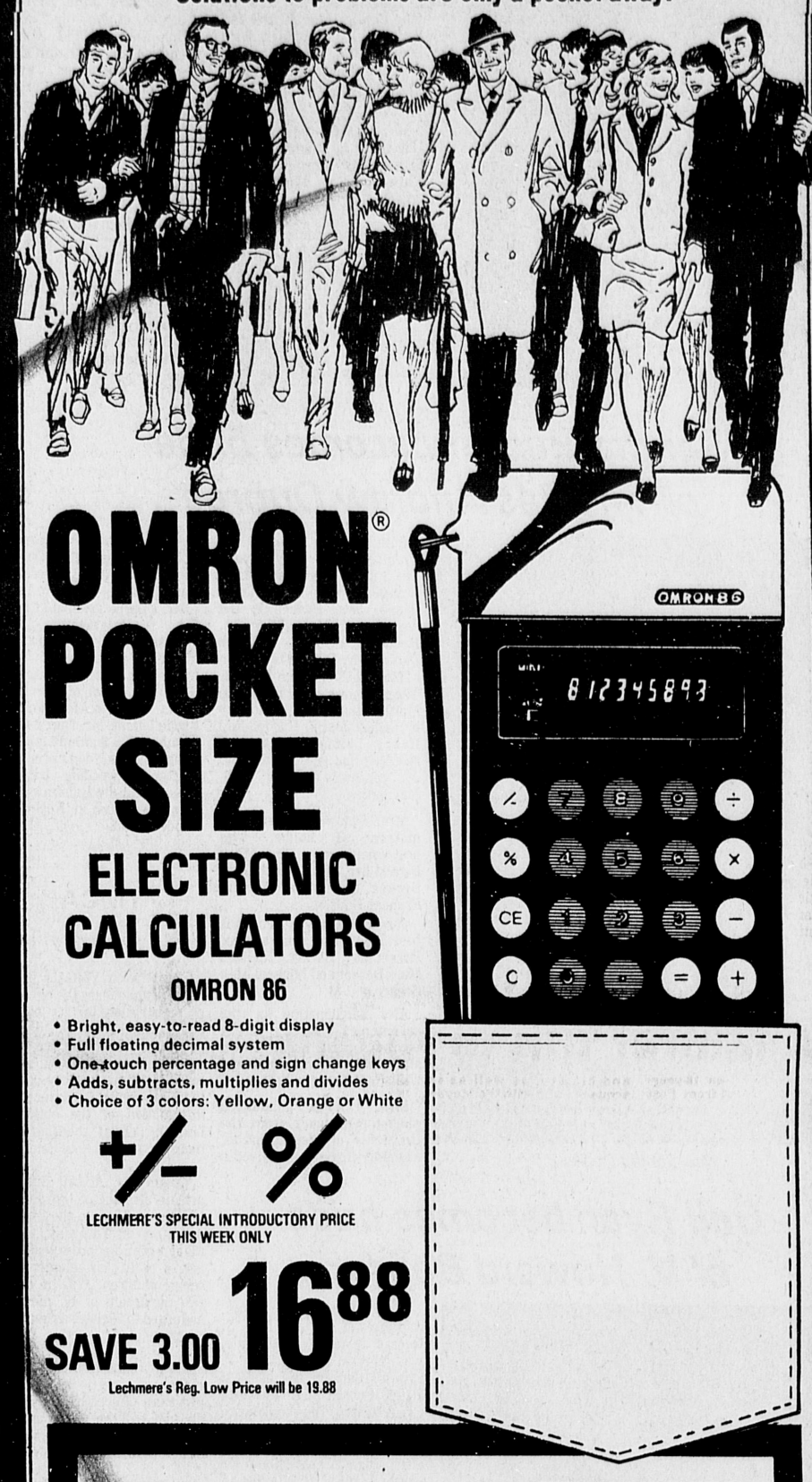
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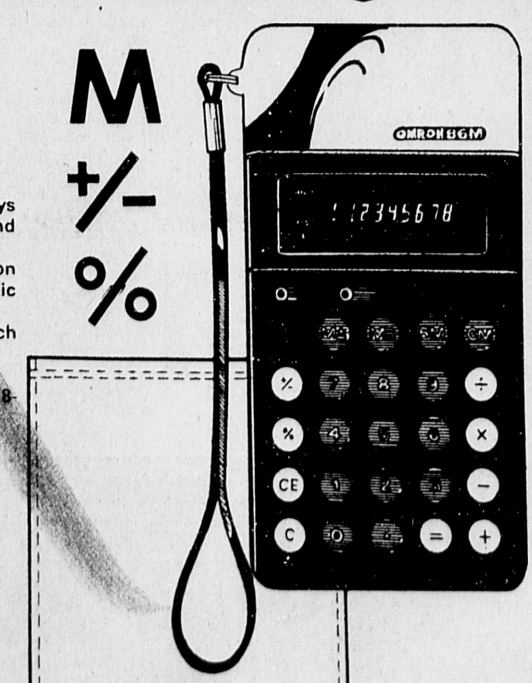
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Weddings

Marleen and Thomas Stevens wed at Chateau de Ville



Mrs. Marleen Stevens

The Chateau de Ville was the scene of the recent wedding of Marleen Croll, to Thomas Stevens. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Croll of Florida and Mr. Stevens is the son of Mrs. Anne Stevens of Florida and the late Joseph Stevens. The couple were married by Rabbi Samuel Umen.

Mrs. Stevens attends the University fo Miami and Mr. Stevens is attending the University of Miami law school.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Miami, Florida.

Garden wedding reception for the Stuart Michelsons

Barbara Jane Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, and Stuart Michelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michelson were married recently in the garden of the bride's parents' home. The couple were married by Rabbi Israel Kazis. Elizabeth Haskins, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. effrey Michelson, the groom's brother was best man. Mrs. Michelson graduated from the University of Miami and received a master's degree from Boston State College. Mr. Michelson graduated cum laude from Boston College and is attending the University of Miami Law School. After a motor trip to Florida, the couple will live in Miami.



Stuart and Barbara Michelson

Two honored at dinner-dance

Civic and communal leaders Albert I. Levine and Melvin A. Ross, both of Newton, will be the guests of honor at a State of Israel Tribute Dinner Dance Saturday, Sept. 27.

The event will take place at the Spring Valley Country Club

Levine and Ross both have long records of support for various civic and philantrhop philanthropic organizations. Both are members of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klein are the parents of their first child, Karen Tobey, born Aug. 28. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Stanley Rosoff of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Klein of Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

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Sandra Becker becomes bride of Thomas Andrew Dupree



Mrs. Sandra Dupree

Sandra Ann Becker of Framingham recently became the bride of Thomas Andrew Dupree of Rockville, Rhode Island. Mrs. Dupree is the daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Hesdoerffer and Joseph Becker. Mr. Dupree is the son of Mr and Mrs. Glenn Dupree. The couple were married in the Martha Mary Chapel, Sudbury by Bishop Joseph Ruocco and Rabbi Samuel Umen. A reception for guests was held at Alphonse's Powder Mill, Maynard.

Mrs. Paula Toloczko was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Beth Miller, Mrs. Rhonda Lois Becker and Mrs. Marsha Frances Hudson.

Joseph Anthony Ruocco was best man. The ushers were Robert Jay Becker, Richard Mark Becker and Michael Alan Becker.

Also participating in the ceremonies were Shelli Layzow, guest book; Dawn Marie Miller, flower girl and William Miller, ringbearer.

Mrs. Dupree graduated magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where she received a B.A. in english and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Dupree was also a member of Phi Kappi Phi.

Mr. Dupree graduated from the University of Massachusetts cum laude with a B.S. in forestry an from Syracuse University Graduate School of Forestry. He is a service forester for Rhode Island. Mr. Dupree is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and the Society of American Foresters.

After a wedding trip to Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will live in Rockville, Rhode Island.

Gail Ryan becomes bride of V. Howard Benson



Gail and V. Howard Benson

Gail Elizabeth Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. George Ryan of Auburndale, was married August 16 to V. Howard Benson, son of Mrs. Helen Benson and the late Cyrus Benson. The couple were wed at Regis College Chapel with Rev. James D. Foley officiating. A reception for guests followed at Hillcrest in Waltham.

Patricia A. Lovell was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen R. Barter and Patricia E. Corey. Thomas E. Dowd was best man. The ushers were George F. Ryan, the bride's brother and Richard L. Barrett.

The bride is a graduate of Regis College and is a bilingual teacher in the Lawrence School system. The groom is a graduate of Suffolk University and is a graduate counselor in the Framingham School system.

After a wedding trip to Dennisport and Cape Cod' the couple will live in Woburn.

YMCA youth

The Newton YMCA's youth division announces the opening of registration for its highly successful creative dance program. Aimed for the preschool and elementary aged child, it offers variety of activities designed to capture the imagination of the child in learning about themselves, their music, and their friends.

Taught by Alison Binder, artistic director of the Joy of Movement Center, the class will start on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. for pre-schoolers, and 3 p.m. for elementary school children. With a class size maximum of 16, parents are urged to register as soon as possible.

For more information on this class, as well as other programs offered by the youth division, call the YMCA at 244-6050, or drop in at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

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2x8	2.93	3.66	4.39	5.12	5.85	6.58	7.32
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Trendy tootsies sport high power hose

Have you ever wondered how the colors of say, the blue of a sweater purchased in one department, matches the blue of a skirt or hoisery from another — on another floor?

It's certainly not by chance. Color cards are put out seasons in advance by committees of people who are stylists and other color professionals belonging to the Color Association of the U. S., Inc. in New York.

We found out, while speaking with Kathy Shinkle, Director of Public Relations for the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, that colors are selected for promotion of knitwear in general and supplemented by individual cards for specific items.

"Of course," said Kathy, "no manufacturer is obligated to use these colors. However, if his blue, for example, matches the blue that other manufacturers are using, that season, it can be an important sales plus. And general use of the season's colors makes it easy for the consumer to find a true match when he mixes clothes from various sources."

Following is a prediction of promotional colors for Fall '75 for sweaters, sportswear, socks and anklets.

Economic, as well as fashion considerations guided the selection of this group of eleven rich, spicy knitwear promotional colors. While all tones work well interchangeably, they are swatched in two groups for special emphasis.

The accents are: Potent Pumpkin (a rich gold), Sorrento Flame (a burnished orange), Happy Hemlock (green), Fancy Beet (winey red), and Perky Peacock (turquoise) to be featured with cream, or raw wool white. Colors in the second group are equally vibrant, in slightly fuller values: Atlantico Blue (deep blue), Cedar Fire (brown), Dapper Dragon (olive green) and High Power Purple.

The first group provides pure tones and accents for patterns, or to blend with cream for delicate pastels, frequently interpreted in heathers. The camel tones, so prevalent for Fall '74, yield to creamy neutrals and more sophisticated effects — the second group (the darker shades) provide excellent colors for bottoms, and base tones, in combinations.

Where does color enter into the hoisery field? "Today's fashion trend," Kathy said, "is for the subtle matching of hoisery to clothes. Women will find a full range of lovely shades from smoky blacks to the pinky-nudes for total coordination.

"Men too should choose socks to match their clothes rather than their shoes . . . after all," she smiled, "you must admit that even though men are braver than ever in color selections, and there are more colored shoes available, most shoes tend to be limited to browns and blacks."

When Kathy speaks of fall dressing and the trend towards traditionalism, she feels it is not necessary for men to go overboard. No need to display art-deco ankles of orange-red-purple; she suggests the new rib designs birdseye effects, simple geometrics and even two-color patterns in closely-related harmonious shades.

There are also dress socks with more distinctive overall patterns — not loud, but neat, well-coordinated, two and three-color designs which are meant to complement solid-color dress slacks and suits.

The argyle remains the most traditional of all hosiery patterns with the leading seller in all shades from a classic charcoal with red and navy to a modern bright rust spiced with peach and yellow.

Bright rust, another variation on the popular earth tones, is an important part of the fall color story, along with other rich earth hues, including browns and beiges and woodland greens.

For years now, designers of men's clothing have shuddered when confronted with as much as an inch or so of hairy leg exposed when a man crossed his legs or steps from his car. They maintained that all men should purchase over-the-calf socks, especially for dress wear.

So much for the gentleman's leg story.

Young men and boys' ankles will carry the avant-garde fashion message in loud and clear tones. Those ankles will provoke conversations as well as some good natured teasing.

These "conversationals" are the result of the introduction of screen, heat transfer and sublistatic printing to the hosiery field. The new methods of applying color, which are largely responsible for the print explosion in other clothing items as well, have greatly expanded hosiery pattern possibilities.

There are no limits, and suddenly everything from line cartoons to overall, multi-colored, finely-detailed pictures of people, scenic designs and repeat patterns are within the realm of possibility for hosiery. You'll find art deco designs, plaids displaying a full rainbow of colors, identical beer can lables just to mention a few of the ankle shockers.

Tube socks — those without knitted-in heels, in which each foot forms its own heel pocket. Though first an athletic sock, it is now appearing more and more in socks for dress and casual wear as well.



Dark green and beige checkerboard socks create casual ankles with a sport air.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02126

Question: I believe you will consider this a most unusual request. My son has invited guests from India and though he has told me that I need not prepare special foods, I would like to cook or bake something that will remind them of their homeland. Can you help me, please?

Mrs. C.Y.I., Norwood

Answer: Because most cookbooks contain recipes for curry, a popular Indian food, I will bypass it and introduce you to the breads of India. Chapati is a pancake type whole wheat bread fried on an iron griddle. Dosa is a highly seasoned pancake type bread made from pulverized rice and lentils. Naan is an individual flat bread made of white flour, shaped somewhat like a large teardrop or leaf. A pappadum is a very light, crisp bread made from lentil flour. One of the most popular Indian breads is puri which is deep fried, light bread puff made with white and whole wheat flour. Serve with your curry — this simple recipe can be made in advance and kept warm in the oven while the meal is being assembled.

PURI (FRIED INDIAN BREAD)

1 cup unsifted white flour
1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons oil
½ cup water
oil (peanut oil preferred)

Combine flours, salt, 1 teaspoon oil and water in a medium sized bowl. The mixture will be very dry. With hands, knead mixture in a bowl until smooth, about 5 minutes. Cover dough with plastic wrap; let rest for 15 minutes. Break off 1 tablespoon dough at a time. Shape into a ball. On lightly floured surface roll to form a 4-inch circle. Repeat with remaining dough being sure to keep dough and rolled puri covered with plastic wrap until ready to fry. Fry puri, one at a time, in shallow hot, 375 degrees, oil. With back of slotted spoon, hold puris under surface of oil until puffed, about 10 seconds. Fry 20 seconds longer, turning once. Remove; drain on paper towels. Serve immediately or keep warm in 250 degree oven. Makes 20.

Question: Have you ever heard of stuffed zucchini? My friend said she ordered this in a little diner in New Jersey and that it was quite good. I'm interested and would appreciate your putting it in the column very soon. Thanks.

Mrs. A.F.M., Dedham

Answer: Zucchini is a star vegetable right now; stuffed and baked they are a welcome addition to any meal. Enjoy!

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

6 medium zucchini
1 medium tomato
1½ teaspoons instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
⅛ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 teaspoon "Season-all"
2 slices fresh bread, crumbled
two-thirds cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook whole zucchini in boiling water for 5 minutes. Cut off top third lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Arrange zucchini shells in baking dish. Chop seed portion of zucchini. Peel and seed tomato, chop pulp. Combine chopped zucchini, tomato pulp and next 5 ingredients. Mix well. Stuff each zucchini with bread mixture. Top with shredded cheese and bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings, 1 zucchini each. (Note: dice top one-third of zucchini and add to stewed tomatoes to make an interesting vegetable combination; or add to vegetable soup; or slice and add to tossed salad.

Question: Every now and then, I like to prepare chicken for a dinner party and so would like a recipe that would be truly elegant. Some time ago I saw a recipe with a clam stuffing for chicken and I think I would prefer oyster stuffing instead (similar to oyster stuffing for turkey). Many thanks.

M.C., Needham

Answer: I have just the recipe for you! It's one of the winning Delmarva Chicken Cooking Contest recipes and it's truly unique with the delicate flavor of oysters.

OYSTER STUFFED CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved
2 teaspoons flavor enhancer
¼ cup corn oil
½ cup lemon marmalade
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
RICE STUFFING
1 and one-third cup uncooked quick rice
2 tablespoons corn oil
3 tablespoons chopped celery
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup fresh sliced mushrooms
1 pint oysters, drained, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Rub chicken with flavor enhancer. Place chicken, skin side up, in broiler pan. In a saucepan, mix together corn oil, marmalade, salt, pepper, and garlic. Cook over low heat until marmalade melts. Baste chicken with sauce. Bake in 375 degree oven for 45 minutes or until chicken is done, basting frequently. Turn chicken once. Meanwhile cook rice according to package directions. Heat oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add celery, onion, green pepper, parsley, mushrooms, and oysters and saute until vegetables are tender and oysters curled around edges. Season with salt and pepper. Stir oyster mixture into cooked rice. Fill chicken halves with stuffing. Drizzle remaining sauce on stuffing. Place in broiler as far from heat source as possible. Broil 15 minutes or until stuffing is brown. Makes 4 servings.

From Mrs. A. G., West Newton, the sharing of a recipe she claims is easy and so very good with poultry or fish. Our thanks to her for:

CUCUMBERS 'N' CREAM

½ cup vinegar
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
5 peppercorns
1 large cucumber, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 cup dairy sour cream

Combine vinegar, water, salt and peppercorns; add cucumber slices. Cover and chill about 2 hours; drain thoroughly. Gently combine cucumbers with onion and sour cream. Serves 5-6.

Across the kitchen counter

Fish fillets are the joy of modern cooks. You may buy them freshly cut or quick-frozen; either way they need no further attention after they leave the store. Fillets are the meaty side of fish cut lengthwise away from the backbone. They may be single or butterfly (that is, the unseparated sides of the fish), or in stick form, which some fish dealers use for uniform sizing.

Hearty Fish Chowder is a classic and the ingredients are so simple that flavor is all important. The ingredients include diced potatoes, fish fillets, and milk. Serve with old fashioned oyster crackers or pilot crackers.

Serve fillets of fish on a bed or long grain rice along with a delicious and easy Newburg Sauce. The family will enjoy a simple hot pastry called Les Petites Gougeres, golden cheese puffs based on the classic cream puff dough. This remarkably easy recipe can be prepared in about 10 minutes and is dropped in puffs on a greased cookie sheet. Make the pastries cream puff size and allow two per person — you'll hear raves for this French pastry shop treat! (When these pastries are made bite-size, they make a delicious hot hors d'oeuvre for your next cocktail party.)



Les Petites Gougers (French cheese pastries) are a welcome addition to any meal.

HEARTY FISH CHOWDER

5 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
2 large onions, sliced
5 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
3 teaspoons salt
3 cups boiling water
½ teaspoon Tabasco
1½ pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets, thawed
5 cups milk
Paprika or finely chopped parsley

Melt butter in a deep kettle; add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add potatoes, salt, water and Tabasco. Cut fish into 2-inch pieces; add. Cover; simmer 25 minutes or until fish is tender. Add milk; heat to serving temperature. If desired, sprinkle with paprika or parsley. Serves 6.

FLOUNDER ROLLS WITH SHRIMP NEWBURG SAUCE

6 flounder fillets (1½ pounds)
Salt
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 8 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
Paprika

Sprinkle fillets on both sides with salt. Roll up from narrow end and place, seam side down, in shallow baking pan. Combine melted butter and Tabasco; brush or drizzle over rolled fillets. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve with cooked long grain rice and Shrimp Newburg Sauce (below). Yield: 6 servings.

SHRIMP NEWBURG SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
½ cup light cream
½ pound cooked, cleaned, shrimp, cut in half
2 tablespoons sherry, optional

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, nutmeg and Tabasco. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil; reduce heat. Beat together egg yolks and cream; stir into sauce mixture. Add shrimp. Cook over low heat until sauce thickens again and shrimp is heated. DO NOT BOIL. Stir in sherry. Yield: 2 cups sauce.



Flounder rolls with shrimp newburg sauce

LES PETITES GOUGERES

1 cup water
¼ cup margarine
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
1 cup unsifted flour
4 eggs
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

Heat water, margarine, salt and pepper in a saucepan until the water is boiling and margarine has melted. Add flour all it once and beat vigorously until mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is smooth. Stir in shredded cheese until well blended. Drop mixture on a lightly greased baking sheet to form 12 puffs, dividing the mixture evenly. Bake at 375 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until done. Serve immediately. Especially good with salads. Makes 12 puffs.

FOR HORS D'OEUVRE SIZE PUFFS: Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonful onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes or until done. Makes 3 dozen small puffs.

APPLE MYSTERY DESSERT

¾ cup sifted cake flour
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of mace
Dash of cinnamon
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups chopped tart apples
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Mix and sift first 6 ingredients. Stir in unbeaten eggs and vanilla. Fold in apples and walnuts. Turn into well-greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until brown and crusty. Garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with cinnamon on top with vanilla ice cream.



MRS. LEON MARKOFF of Newton, president of Brookline Hospital's women's auxiliary, congratulates Dr. Henry Baker, chief-of-staff, after the dedication of the hospital's intensive care and cardiac unit.

GOP sets 'Economy Brunch'

The Newton Republican City co Committee plans a 99 cent "Enconomy Brunch," to be held Sunday, Sept. 21.

The brunch will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Uhlman, 85 Farlow Rd., at 10:30 a.m.

State Rep. Barbara Grey of Framingham will be the principal speaker.

Rep. Grey, serving her second term, will speak on the state budget.

Local candidates for alderman and School Committee wil have also been invited to attend.

Ruth Fein will chair "bruncheon"

Mrs. Ruth Fein of Waban has been named donor "bruncheon" chairwoman for the Boston Chapter of Hadassah. Over 2,000 members and friends are expected to attend the affair which will be held Monday, Nov. 17 in the ballroom of the Statler Hilton, Boston.

This year's celebration will be in honor of the reopening and rededication of the Mt. Scopus General Hospital in Jerusalem which will reopen its doors Oct. 21, 27 years after Hadassah had to evacuate its first "hill of healing."

Mrs. Fein is a graduate of Goucher College and holds a master of arts degree from John Hopkins University. She has taught both in public and Jewish schools.

She played an active role in Hadassah in Maryland, North Carolina and Washington, D.C. before moving to Boston. Mrs. Fein chaired the Temple Reyim School Committee and served on the board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Metropolitan Hillel Council.

Recently, Mrs. Fein was appointed chairwoman of the 80th annual meeting of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. She has served for the past two years as campaign chairwoman of its women's division. Mrs. Fein is on the CJP executive board and is a member of its joint committee on mid-east policy.

Adult program

The fall program for adults begins at the BrooklineBrighton-Newton Jewish Community Center Sept. 29. There will be arts, crafts, physical education, exercise, yoga, tennis, self defense for women, the Choral Society, the Jewish Repertory Theatre, Israeli folk dancing, belly dancing and ham radio. Also included will be a health club, groups for mothers and toddlers, single fathers and sons, recently divorced and separated people and singles groups. For information call 734-0800.

Weddings



Janice and Stanley Goldstein

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein will honeymoon in Bermuda

Janice Sue Blauer, daughter of Mrs. Aaron Blauer and the late Mr. Blauer, was recently became the bride of Stanley Mark Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldstein of Waltham. The couple were married at Temple Reyim by Rabbi Philip Kieval.

The maids of honor were Amy Rosenblatt and Arnee Blauer, the bride's sister. The bridesmaids were Julie Blauer, the bride's sister; Majorie Goldstein, the groom's sister; Elaine Cohen and Olivia Cohen.

Daniel niel Goldstein, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Joel Ackerman, Stephen Campbell, Harold Cohen, Allen Jacobs, Fredrick Neal and Michael Sawyer.

Mr. Mrs. Goldstein is a 1975 graduate of the University of Massachusetts where she majored in elementary education. Mr. Goldstein is studying at Boston University for his master's degree in hospital administration and health care management.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Waltham.

Barbara and Allen Miller, both teachers, are wed

Barbara Szlamowicz, daughter of Izrael and Golda Szlamowicz of Newton, was married recently to Allen Michael Miller, son of Leonard and Sylvia Miller of Brockton. The couple were married by Rabbi A. Rosenberg at the Chateau Garod, Brookline.

Marcia Gold was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Rhoda Rothberg, Terri Miller and Rachel Horner. Stanley Miller, the groom's brother was best was best man. The ushers were Gary Miller, the groom's brother and Abraham Slamowitz, the bride's cousin. At the reception, Adam Miller participated in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both graduates of Boston State College where they received their B.S. in elementary education in June, 1975.

After a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the couple will live in West Newton.



Barbara and Allen Miller

Memorial School PTA plans sale and a field day

Memorial School P.T.A. is planning a flea market sale Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school playground on Stein Circle. The annual field day program, sponsored by the Oak Hill Association, will be held that day also.

Anyone who wishes to contribute items to this flea market may call 969-0288. Arrangements can be made to pick up items. Articles may be old or new.

The raindate is Sunday, Sept. 28.

T e Battins are wed at Centenary Methodis Church

Daryl Beth Jernigan, daughter of Homer Large and Margaret Belinfante Jernigan, was wed to Thomas Milne Battin, son of Richard Horace and Margery Milne Battin on Aug. 24. The couple were married at the Centenary Methodist Church by Rev. Arthur Osgood.

Catherine Lynn Jernigan, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Pamela Katheryn Battin, the groom's sister and Margaret Ann Jernigan, the bride's sister.

Horace Richard Battin was best man for his son. The ushers were James Murphy Long, Jeffrey Richard Battin' the groom's brother, and David Horner Jernigan, the bride's brother. The ringbearer was Christopher Glenn Jernigan, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Battin graduated from Newton HiGh School and received a bachelor or of arts de9ree from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. She is a social worker and is studying for her master's degree in social science at Boston University School of Social Work.

Mr. Battin graduated from Lexington High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. He is a mental health worker at McLean Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will live in Watertown.



Daryl and Thomas Battin

P.E.O. to hold convention

The 52nd Biennial Supreme Convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, an international philanthropic and educational crganization promoting increased educational opportunities for women, will be held from Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Thirty-one Massachusetts Chapters will participate and approximately 2,000 delegates and visitors from 50 states and six Canadian provinces are expected to attend the conference.

Mrs. Donald Y. Gardner, of Chapter K Newton, is the Massachusetts P.E.O. State Chorus director. Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. B.A. Livingston, Mrs. F. Gilbert Lafaver, Mrs. David I. Rutledge and Mrs. John H. Strange are Newton chapter members who will sing with the state chorus during the convention.

Those members of the chapter who have worked on the decorations committees were Mrs. Darwin M. Newton, Mrs. David C. Ditmore and Mrs. Rutledge. Other women who assisted in the convention proceedings are Mrs. Leslie Irwin, Mrs. Ernest Cushing and Mrs. Robert Selby.

The P.E.O. supports and operates four educational philanthropies, The Educational Loan Fund, the International Peace Scholarship, The Program for Continuing Education and Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. Chapter K Newton sponsors two women who received grants from the Program for Continuing Education and one Educational Loan Fund recipient. The women are all students at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Fiesta for War Veterans

Italian American War Veteran's Post 50 recently participated in an Italian Fiesta Night at the Brockton Veteran's Hospital. Department of Rehabilitation Chairwoman Joanne Torchio headed the event.

Zonta dinner tonight

The Zonta Club of Newtonville will open its 1975-76 season on Sept. 18 with a dinner meeting at the home of Florence Freeman, 70 Montvale road, Weston.

The evening will start with a social hour at 7 p.m. followed by a lobster dinner at 7:30 p.m.

President Constance Farrar will preside at the business meeting following dinner. Plans will be made for programs and meetings for the coming year, and a delegate will be elected to represent Newton Zonta at the Fall Conference of District I, Zonta International, to be held at the Chateau Halifax, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Oct. 10 through 12.

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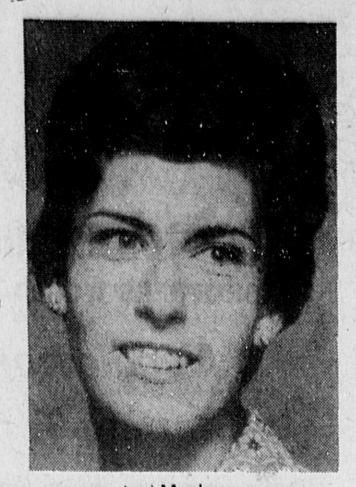
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Engagements

Maslow-Paul



Lori Maslow

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maslow of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Robert Edward Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mandell of Newton Centre and the late Samuel Paul.

Ms. Maslow is a graduate of Newton High School and will complete her physical therapy studies at Simmons College in December.

Mr. Paul is a graduate of Newton South High School, Brandeis University and is a student at Boston University Law School.

A spring wedding is planned.

Cohen-Rubin



Cheryl Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl R., to Leonard J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rubin of Norwalk, Connecticut.

Miss Cohen graduated from Newton South High School in 1971 and attended Boston University Dental School. She is presently employed with a food brokage firm.

Mr. Rubin graduated from Norwalk High School in 1969 and is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston with a B.S. in civil engineering. He is presently employed with Environmental Elements Corporation as a test engineer.

An April 10th wedding is planned.

Nickerson-Bianchi



Rebecca Nickerson

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Nickerson of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to D. Scott Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario D. Bianchi of Newton.

The bride-to-be, in her senior year at Nasson College with a major in medical technology, is completing her studies at Flushing Hospital, Flushing, New York.

Her fiance, a senior at Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute with a major in civil engineering, is the Commander of the Midshipman NROTC battalion.

A July 1976 wedding is planned.

Around Newton

Luncheon Card Party

The annual "old-fashioned" card party and luncheon given by the West End Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Algonquin Road, at 12 noon. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund to assist needy boys with a college education. For reservations call, Mrs. Alice Davis, 254-1162 or Mrs. Irene Ross, 254-9127.

Open House

An informal open house and coffee hour will be held for prospective new members at Temple Shalom' Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For information call the temple office, 332-9550.

Past President's Day

Past President's Day will be observed by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Tuesday, Oct. 14. The speaker will be Milton E. MacGregor.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held in the Parish Hall of The Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.. a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a White Elephant table and a boutique. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Convention

The 43rd annual convention of the Royal Canadien Legion will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Dedham Inn. Canadian and British servicemen and their families are welcome. For information, call 969-3717.

Sisterhood Meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold their meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 12 noon in the community hall of the temple, 385 Ward St. Albert Schlossberg will be the speaker.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Abells. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Children's Membership

Children may become individual members at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center even if their families are not. Children, kindergarten through sixth grade, may join the center for $20. For information call 734-0800.

Mothers of Twins

The Massachusetts Mother of Twins Association, Inc. will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Northampton. r For information call 488-3159.

Environmental Workshops

Environmental workshops will be held at the Nature Center, Garden-in-the-Woods, Framingham. Registration is open to the public. For information about the times and the fee, call 237-4924 or 877-6574.

Sukkot

Sukkot8 will be celebrated at Temple Beth Avodah at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 19. For information call, 527-0045.

Hebrew class has space for 2 handicapped youths

There are two openings for a unique Hebrew School class for children with learning disabilities, open to the entire Greater Boston Jewish community which meets on Sunday mornings at Temple Aliyah in Needham.

The class has been in existence for the last two years, providing students with a reading knowledge of Hebrew, familiarity with bible stories, celebration of the holidays, and discussions about Israel.

The children in the class also participate with the entire Hebrew School in holiday assemblies featuring music and dncing.

The class is limited to eight students and there are several volunteers who attne weekly to assist the teacher, Evelyn Bell of Newton, to individualize the work for the children, helping each to learn in the way best suited to his abilities.

Mrs. Bell is a ver experienced Hebrew teacher who is also a learning disabilities tutor in the Newton schools and at Solomon Shechter School.

For more information please contact Sylvia Shuman at 449-0969.

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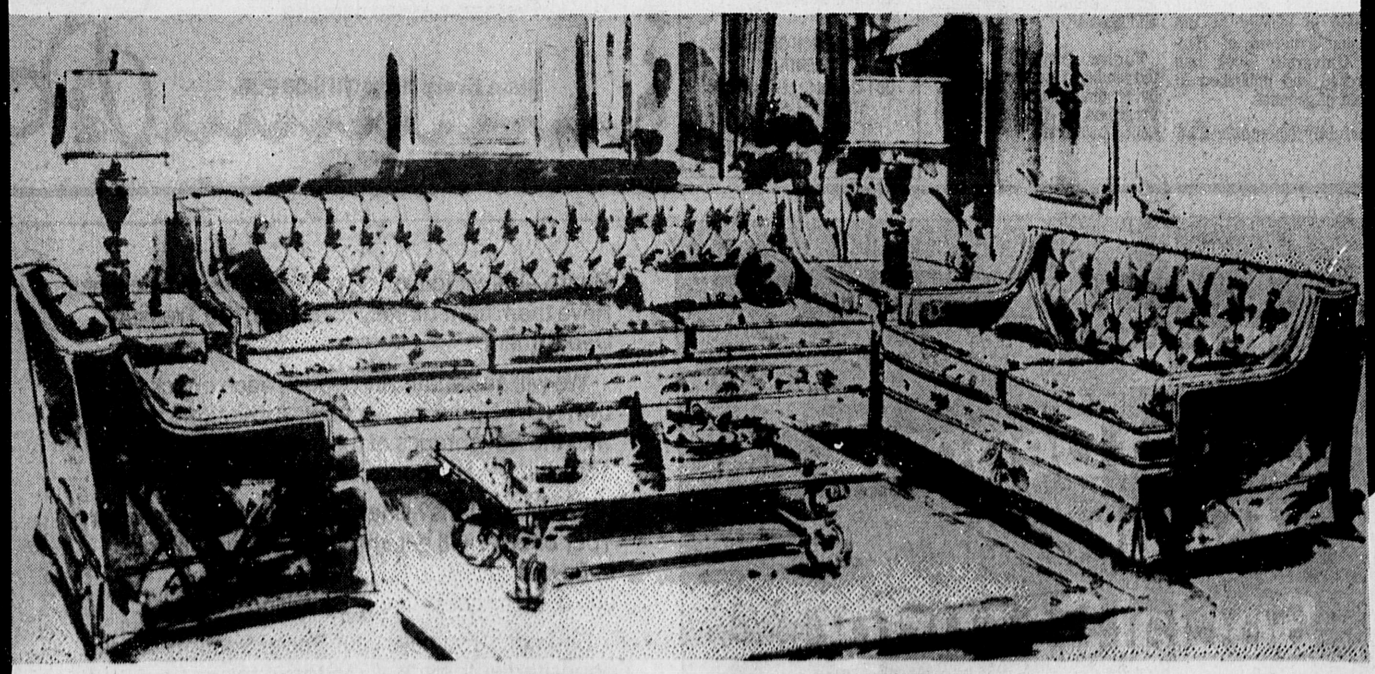
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A second "tea party"

"The Second Boston Tea Party", a membership workshop, will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School sponsored by the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Dessert will be served at 7:15 p.m. and the program will begin at 8 p.m.

Among those speaking will be Elaine Kaplan, vice president and membership coordinator and District I executive board member.

A special feature of the evening will be the presentation of "The Bicentennial Belles", a musical. The show, which was performed at a recent B'nai B'rith Convention in New York, will be directed by Shirley Finkel of the Chestnut Hill Chapter.

Included in the cast are Shirley Horblit, Natalie Waterman and Anne Sherman.



Luncheon

Key leaders planning the 98th annual luncheon for Noemi No. 11, United Order True Ssiters, are (from left) Mrs. George Libin, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Neudel, program book committeewoman; Mrs. Benjamin Neudel, program book committeewoman; and Mrs. Herbert Nollman, publicity chairwoman.

Noemi meeting Tuesday

Members of Noemi No. 11 United Order True Sisters will meet Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Zises of Newton to finalize plans for the highlight of the group's activities, the 98th Annual Luncheon, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, Nov. 6.

Included among key leaders meeting to plan the luncheon with Mrs. Zises, a member of the Program Book Committee, are Recording Secretary Mrs. George Libin, Program Book Committeewoman Mrs. Benjamin Neudel, and Publicity Chairwoman, Mrs. Herbert Nollman.

Featured entertainment for the fall luncheon will be the well-known Norman Brody and the Winged Victory Singers.

Established in 1898, Noemi is a philanthropic organization dedicated to providing funds and volunteer service to aid orthopedically crippled children up to age 16. Last year, the group presented a check to Dr. Melvin Glimcher, orthopedic surgeon-in-chief at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, for equipping the Pediatric Rehabilitation Unit at the hospital.

Nine seminars for women offered by Boston College

Nine different seminars, designed for women of all ages and backgrounds who desire to explore ideas and enrich their lives, will be given this fall by Boston College's "Programs for Women" or the former Newton College campus, Centre St., Newton.

Presented in an informal atmosphere, the seminars meet once a week for two hours for a six-week period. They are scheduled botu in the mornings and evenings and will run from early October through the mid le of November. There are no academic requirements for enrollment and the format offers an unusual opportunity for women to participate in a learning experience without the pressure of credit courses.

The following topics will be explored: Such Good Friends:

An examination of Friendship; A Room of One's Own: A Study of Virginia Woolf; The Way We Are: American Culture in t.ransition; Coping Styles at Life's Turning Points; All Systems Go: An Intelluectual Check-Up; Brave New World:

Science Fiction and Reality:

Perfectly Normal? The Novelist's View; Critics of - Scoiety: Western Civilization in Analysis; and A Life of Your Own: A Study of Individuality.

The seminar titled "A Room of One's Own: A Study of Virginai Woolf" will focus on a study of Quentin Bell's biography of Virginia Woolf.

Leading the group will be Mary McCay who has taught English literature for six years and is currently working on an anthology of American literature.

"Such Good Friends: An Examination of Friendship" will explore one of the most basic human values. A variety of approaches will be used and particular attention will be paid to the ways in which modern society erodes the possibility of friendship and ;yet seems to be jopening up new freedoms and options for Friends. The instructor will be Gerald S. Pierce who holds the B.D. degree from Harvard Divinity School and has also studied at The Institute Catholique in Paris. A former assistant professor of religion at Newton College, he is the founder and owner of a Cambridge gourmet restaurant.

Titled "The Way We Are:

American Culture in Transition," this seminar will delve into a variety of topical issues in American society and culture today—popular culture and cosmology, changing family and community patterns, ethnicity and social mobility, and religious, social, and societal change .

The seminar will be led by Marion Kilson and her husband Dr. Martin Kilson. Marion Kilson, professor of social anthropology, has taught at the University of Massachusetts, Simmons College and Newton College, and has been the recipient of numerous grants and fellowships. A graduate of Radcliffe College, she has been a "scholar" of the Radcliffe Institute, and currently is Director of Research at that Institute.

Kilson, professor of government at Harvard Univier+-versity, has been awarded both Ford and Guggenheim Fellowships among many others, and is currently a Fellow of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Fellow of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters.

A seminar focusing on ""Coping Styles at Life's Turning Points" will examine the lives of certain women as they face moments of stress. The course will pursue the underlying strengths and weaknesses in crisis responses and perhaps suggest alternatives in our own approaches to similar stresses.

Instructors will include Margaret Gorman, who has been chairmen of the Psychology Department at Newton College for the past 15 years and a lecturer in many parts of the world for the fe eral government, the U.S. Air Force and the IBM Corporation. Currently a Fellow at Boston College, she is also working on research project at Harvard, funded by a Kennedy Grant.

Also leading the seminar will be Robert Kegan, a doctoral candidate in the Social Relations Department at Harvard, a lecturer in developmental psychology at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the author of a recently published book on Martin Buber.

The third instructor will be John Philibert, who worked as a professional actor in New York, a flimmaker for the Smithsonian Museum' a teacher in an Eskimo village and for four years as assistant professor of art at Newton College.

"All Systems Go: An Intellectual Check-Up" will be a seminar that presents an opportunity for a beneficial self appraisal. Participants will hear current views in six areas of interest and-or concern to the contemporary woman. As an interdiscjplinary seminar, there will be six different lecturers including Jane S. Appleton, art critic; Attorney Ann Lake; Dr. Melvin Taymor, chief of gynecology, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; James Fowler, professor, Harvard Divinity School; and Carol Gilligan, Laboratory of Human Development, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The seminar titled "Brave New World: Science Fiction and Reality" is a course for the concerned non-scientist. The basic concepts of genetics will be discussed and, in the area of genetic engineering, the following questions will be among those to be explored: 1) who should be born; 2) the human rights of the retarded; 3) fabricated babies; 4) the use and misuse of labelling human beings; 5) the modifications and control of human behavior.

The instructor will be Dr. Charles Botticelli who has been professor of biology and director of science and mathematics at Newton Colleg e for the past six years. He is also lecturer in general education in biology at the Extension Program of Harvard University and has researched and published in the field of genetics.

"Perfectly Normal?: The Novelist's View" will explore the views of six novelists who, with different temperaments, opinions and styles, all take up the problem of the "normal" character in "abnormal circumstances," whether political, social or moral.

Leading the seminar will be C.E. Maguire, RSCJ, a professor of English at Newton College for many years.

The seminar titled "Critics of Society: Western Civilization in Analysis," will examine the ideas and activities of some of the major critics of western society since the Renaissance against their his-orical background. It will study some of the main aspects of western civilization that have come under attack and analyze the different viewpoints from which these have been criticized. The instructor will be Marie McHugh who has been professor of history and director, Division of Humanities at Newton College for the past six years.

"A Life of Your Own: A Siudy of Individuality" will utilize readings, music and the visual arts to help participants discover and accept their own individuality and build a "life of their own." This seminar will be led by John Philibert, artist, filmmaker, musician and teacher.

Further information about the seminars may be obtained by phoning Margaret Dever, Programs for Women, Boston College, 332-6700.



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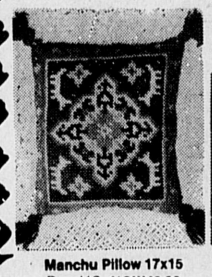
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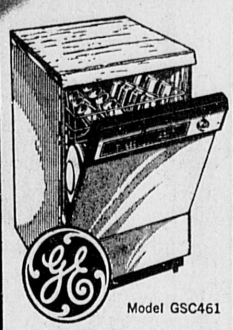
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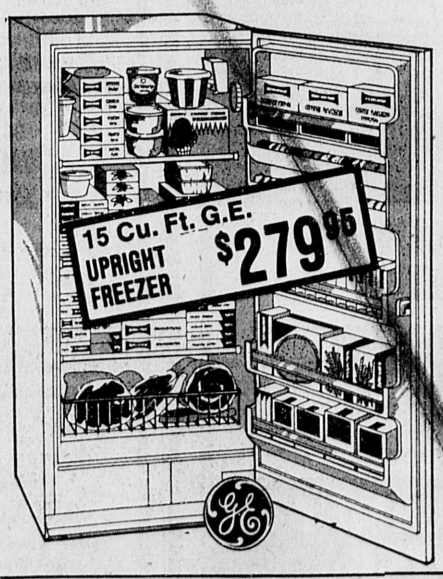
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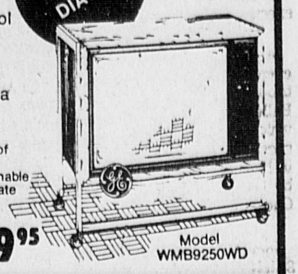
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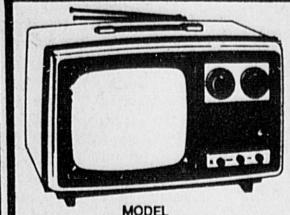
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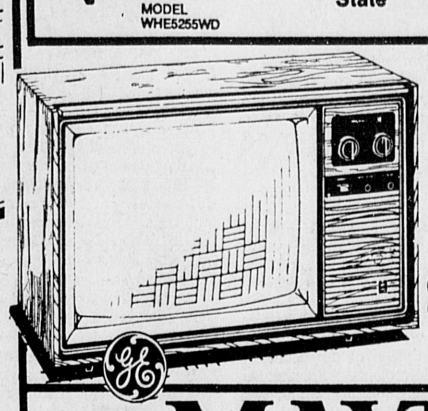
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Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Kaplan of Rhode Island are the parents of a son, Joshua, born Aug. 5. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Lois J. Isaacson. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaplan of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaacson of Newton Centre. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Binder of Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldstein and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan.

GOP meeting

The Republican Committee in Ward Five and Six will sponsor an evening of entertainment and a question and answer period with aldermanic candidates Friday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

For the entertainment portion of the evening, Adonna Agnew will demonstrate and explain oriental and near-east belly dancing.

The candidates who will participate in the question and answer session will be Robert Gaynor, Ward One; Barbara Schiller, Ward Two; Jeff Cornell, Ward Two; Robert Tennant, Ward Three; Dr. Lemont B. Kier, Ward Four; Carol Ann Shea, Ward Four; Ernest Dietz, Ward Six; Nicholas Kyriakis, Ward Seven; Robert Stiller, Ward Eight and Wendall Bauckman, Ward Eight.

The chairmen for the evening are Robert O. Smith, Ward Five and Donald N. Sweeney, Ward Six.

Fr. Lonergan appointed BC professor of theology

Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J., today announced that Fr. Bernard J. Lonergan, S.J., one of the world's leading theologians, has five times previously visited Boston College to participate in conferences on his work, will begin teaching this fall semester.

A Canadian Jesuit, Fr. Lonergan's pre-eminence is founded in more than 30 years theological scholarship and writing.

He is renowned for developing a constructive synthesis between scientific methodology and faith.

Fr. Lonergan was one of only two North Americans appointed by Pope Paul VI to his International Theological Commission and was a theological consultant to the Second Vatican Council. Since 1973 he has also been a consultant to the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

Fr. Lonergan's written works are prolific but among the best known are "Insight: A Study of Human Understanding" and "Method in Theology." In these he postulates that knowledge is inter-disciplinary and that there need not be methodological barriers between the sciences and the humanities.

Fr. Lonergan has previously held theological professorships at the Jesuit Theological seminaries in Montreal and Toronto, the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome where he spent 12 years, and Harvard University where he was Stillman Professor in the Divinity School during 1971-72.

It was in Rome that he exercised a strong influence on most of the young theologians who are beginning to dominate the American Catholic theological scene.

One striking measure of the impact of Fr. Lonergan's work on contemporary theology is evidenced in the more than 1000 articles and books already written about his work. At present there also are known to be 30 completed doctoral dissertations on his scholarship and another 50 in progress.

Fr. Lonergan has been awarded honorary doctorate degrees by 14 colleges and universities and last year was selected as one of two world-renowned theologians to be central participants in ceremonies at the University of Chicago marking the 700th anniversary of achievements by St. Bonaventure and St. Aquinas.

The Catholic Theological Society of America awarded Fr. Lonergan its John Courtney Murray Award in 1973 and its Spellman Award in 1949. The American Catholic Philosophical Association awarded him its Aquinas Award in 1970.

NJC language classes will be taught at North

Language classes formerly offered at Newton Junior College will now be included in the program of continuing education at Newton Junior High School.

Beginning French, Italian and Spanish will be offered on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Intermediate French will be offered on Monday; Intermediate Italian on Tuesday; and Intermediate Spanish on Thursday evenings. All classes run from 7-9 p.m. at Newton North High School.

Registration for all classes will be Sept. 17, at Newton High School Cafeteria from 7-9.

Cohen given Edgerton professor title at MIT

Robert E. Cohen of Beacon Street in Newton Centre, an assistant professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed an Esther and Harold E. Edgerton Assistant Professor for two years, beginning Sept. 1.

Professor Cohen, 28, joined the faculty in 1973 after a year of postdoctoral study at Oxford. He received the B.S. with distinctiоction from Cornell in 1968, and the M.S. degree in 1970 and Ph.D. degree in 1972 in chemical engineering from California Institute of Technology.

His research concerns the physics and chemistry of polymers, and he is a member of MIT's Interdepartmental Committee for Polymeric Materials. He was awarded the DuPont Young Faculty Award by the Department of Chemical Engineering last year.

The Edgerton professorships were established by the MIT Corporation in 1973 to honor Institute Professor Emeritus Edgerton and his wife, who have been associated with the institute community nearly 50 years. The three new appointees are the second group of young faculty to hold the two-year appointments.

Corporation Chairman Howard W. Johnson and MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner said at the time the fund was established that it would provide new horizons in research and career development for younger faculty. Concurrently, it also provides funds needed by the faculty members to involve undergraduate students directly in their research.

"There is no more fitting way for us to honor this man and this woman for the devotion, affection and warm friendship they have given freely to young people at this university over a period of nearly half a century," Mr. Johnson and President Wiesner said.

Edgerton is responsible for the development of the electronic flush used in photography.

SAFETY FIRST

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — The traditional warning against refreezing frozen food that has thawed is based on deterioration in quality, not health safety, says Walter Maclinn, acting director of Rutgers University's food science department.

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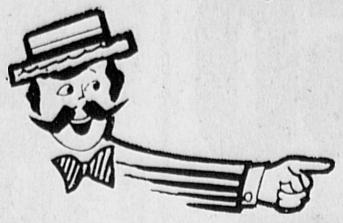
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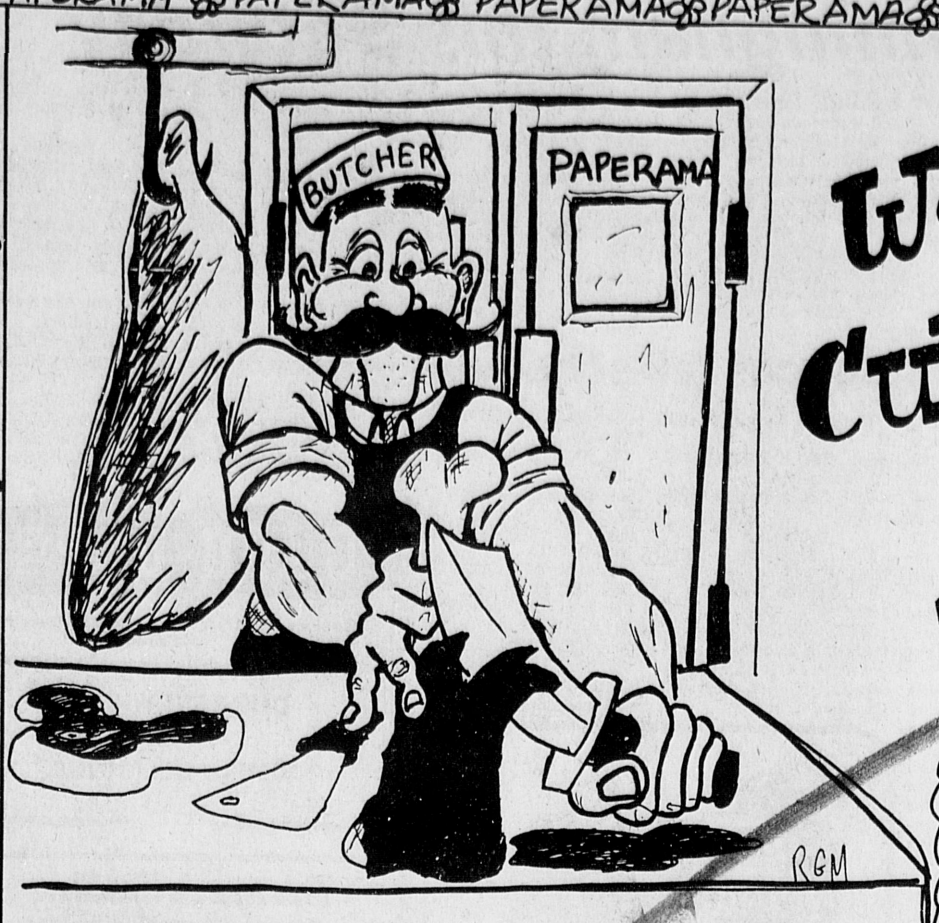
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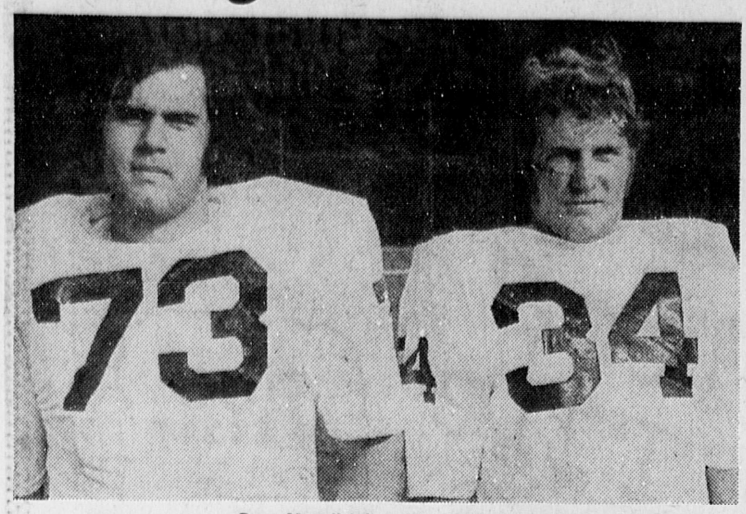
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Tiger 11 debuts at Framingham this Saturday



Tiger co-captains

Donny Morrell, left, and Steve Cononico are both ready to lead the Newton North football team against Framingham North this Saturday in the season opener. Don, atackle, and Cononico, a fullback, are co-captains. (Steve Menzer Photo)

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

The Newton North High School football season will start this Saturday, September 20, at Framingham North High School, when the Tigers meet their Bay State rival at 1:30 p.m.

Newton has been practicing for nearly a month, including scrimmages against Milton, Burlington, Natick, Walpole, and Watertown High Schools.

The Tigers will be trying to improve on their 1974, 2 win-4 loss Suburban league record and their 5 win- 5 loss overall record.

In the backfield, it looks as if Mario Luchetti (5'-10", 175), a junior, will start at halfback while senior Steve Cononico (6'-1", 215) will fill the position of fullback. Ray Valente also shows promise at either halfback or safety.

Other returning starters include: offensive tackle Don Morrell (6'-2", 225), guard Dave Prince, at defensive tackle seniors Frank Pescosolido (6'-0", 170), an Dave Keefe (6'-2", 180), with senior Jim Vizadis (5'-9", 165) at middle guard. In the defensive secondary returning is senior cornerback Ned 'O'Halloran (5'-11", 180).

Fighting it out for the quarterback slot are juniors Kevin Hinchey (5'-11", 165) and John Riley (5'-10", 165). As yet Coach Norman Walker is not sure who will get the nod.

Coach Walker has indicated that sophomores will have a better chance to make the team this year, due to the limited numbers of juniors and seniors.

"We have an aggressive, hard hitting team although inexperienced, especially in the offensive line. We need to gain some quickness and improve our ability to move the ball."

As to the team's attitude, "We have an excellent team attitude and I think that the seniors are showing a great deal of leadership which is important because we have many sophomores on the team."

Following this week's game are: Medford, Brockton (away), Weymouth North, Quincy (away), North Quincy, Boston Latin (away), Weymouth South, Waltham, and the annual Thanksgiving Day game at always tough Brookline High School.

North soccermen win second, 3-0

By Howard Silverstein

Friday afternoon, in the muck and mire of Allison field, the Newton North Tigers won their second league soccer game against Cambridge Latin, 3-0.

With heavy rain coming down throughout the entire game, Newton seemed to have been in command. Goals in the first period were scored by right winger Gordie Moore, from a fine corner kick from David Berquist. Berquist then went on to show us his agility by letting another corner kick of his whistle right by the opposition's goalie, thus making the score 2-0 by the end of the first period.

The second period was scoreless, which by no means is an indication of the kind of game it was. There were pushes and shoves, and there were almost some drownings. Halfback Mark Vassalotti had to be replaced because of a cut over his right eye.

The third period was to mark the final goal of the game. Center halfback John DiMambro rocketed a 30 yard shot to the upper left corner, beating the goal keeper cleanly.

Newton's defense, consisting of Ken Haggistrom in the goal, Richie Silton, Bill Gerlach, Joey DeLorenzo, Hohn DiMambro,and co-captains Doug Jessup and Mark Vassilotti proved to be excellent in playing tightly, passing and heading. The score is an indication of that.

The forward line of Gordie and Doug Moore, Dave Berquist, and Donato Mazzola kept the pressure on the opposing defense, taking shot after shot, while Cambridge took penalty after penalty.

When asked to comment on the game, possibly a swim meet, new head coack Williams said that he was very pleased with the passing considering the conditions. He also said that his team played better than the first game, not making as many careless errors, but that the fourth period was sloppy because of two reasons — the weather, and the score. The other team simply wasn't a threat anymore.

Assistant coach Flanagan stated that he was pleased at the way the defense played. He said they seem very sure of themselves, but there isn't enough communication. He also said that the forward line was a bit sloppy at the end of the game.

Newton also beat Weymouth South last Tuesday, 4-1 with two goals by Gordie Moore, and two by Ahmed Ali Hashi.

This year's varsity team is as follows:

Ken Haggerstrom
Richie Silton
Joey DeLorenzo
John DiMambro
Bill Gerlach
Mark Vassilotti (Co-Capt.)
Doug Jessup (Co-Capt.)
Gordie Moore
Doug Moore
Ahmad Aoi Hashi
Howard Silverstein
John Gaudet
David Berquist
Phil Edwards
Donato Mazzola
Lenny DePaolo
Bill Zani
Jim Myers
John Pendergast
David Teplow
Steven Vona
George Santi

Rivers announces fall schedule

The Rivers Country Day School fall varsity sports schedule was announced this week by Rivers Athletic Director, Andrew N. Navoni.

The schedule is made up of 28 games and meets of interscholastic varsity competition in football, soccer and cross country, including an October 18 Homecoming date in which all three varsities will be in action on the Rivers campus in Weston.

There are seven varsity football games, 12 soccer games and nine cross country meets.

Rivers junior varsity and lower level teams will play an additional 46 games giving the school a total of 74 interscholastic games between September 24 and November 8.

The varsity schedules are:

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 27, Moses Brown, H 2:00.
Sat. Oct. 4, Lawrence Ac. H, 2:00.
Sat., Oct. 11, Brooks, A, 2:00.
—Sat., Oct. 18, Portsmouth Abbey, H, 2:00.
Fri., Oct. 24, Roxbury Latin, A, 3:15.
Sat., Nov. 1, Providence C.D., A, 2:30.
Sat., Nov. 8, St. Sebastians, H,11:00.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wed., Oct. 1, Nobles, H, 3:00.
Sat., Oct. 4, Lawrence Ac., H, 2:30.
Wed., Oct. 8, B, B&N, A, 3:00.
Wed., Oct. 15, Brooks, A, 3:00.
—Sat., Oct. 18, Thayer Ac., H, 2:30.
Wed., Oct. 22, Middlesex, A, 3:00.
Wed., Oct. 29, Belmont Hill, H, 3:00.
Sat., Nov. 1, PSCC Meet at St. Paul's, TBA.
Wed., Nov. 5, St. Sebastian's, H, 3:00.

SOCCER

Wed., Sept. 24, Roxbury Latin, A, 3:15.
Fri., Sept. 26, Beaver CD, A, 3:00.
Wed., Oct. 1, commonwealth, H, 3:00.
Wed., Oct. 8, B, B&N, A, 3:00.
Wed., Oct. 15, Lexington Christian, A, 3:00.
—Sat., Oct. 18, Thayer Ac., H, 11:30.
Wed., Oct. 22, Belmont Hill, H, 3:00.
Sat., Oct. 25, Middlesex, H, 2:00.
Wed., Oct. 29, Cambridge School, H, 3:00.
Fri., Oct. 29, Cambridge School, H, 3:00.
Fri., Oct. 31, Providence C.D., A, 3:00.
Wed., Nov. 5, Nobles, H, 3:00.
Fri., Nov. 7, Lawrence Ac., H, 3:00.
—Homecoming.



Graphic sports

Newton North fall sports schedules

FOOTBALL-VARSITY
COACH: Norman Walker
(Game time 1:30 unless noted)
Sept 20 at Framingham No.
Sept 27 Medford
Oct. 4 at Brockton
Oct. 11 Weymouth No.
Oct 18 at Quincy
Oct 25 North Quincy
Nov. 1 at Boston Latin - 10:00
Nov. 8 Weymouth Sto.
Nov. 15 Waltham
Nov. 27 at Brookline - 10:00

FOOTBALL
JUNIOR VARSITY
(TIME OF GAME 3/8:15 unless noted)
Sept. 22 Framingham No.
Sept. 29 at Medford
Oct 6 Brockton
Oct. 13 at Weymouth No. - 10:00
Oct. 20 Quincy - 3:15
Oct. 27 at No. Quincy - 10';00
Nov. 3 Boston Latin
Nov. 10 at Weymouth So.
Nov. 17 at Waltham - 3:00
Nov. 24 Brookline - 3:00

FOOTBALL SOPHOMORE
(game time 3:15 unless noted)
Sept. 19 at Framingham No.
Sapt. 26 at Medford
Oct. 10 at Brockton - 3:15
Oct. 17 Weymouth No.
Oct. 24 at Quincy
Oct. 31 North Quincy
Nov. 7 Weymouth So. 3:00
Nov. 14 at Brookline - 3:00
Nov. 21 Waltham - 2:30

SOCCER-VAR. & J.V.
(Game time, 3:30 unless noted)
Sept. 9 at Weymouth So.
Sept 12 Camb Latin
Sept. 16 at Brockton
Sept. 19 Weymouth No.
Sept. 23 at Brookline
Sept. 27 at No. Quincy - 10:00
Sept. 30 Waltham
Oct. 3 Quincy
Oct. 7 Rindge
Oct. 10 Weymouth So.
Oct. 15 at Camb. Latin
Oct. 18 Brockton - 10:00
Oct. 21 at Weymouth No.
Oct. 24 Brookline
Oct. 28 North Quincy - 3:00
Oct. 31 at Waltham - 3:00
Nov. 4 at Quincy - 3:00
Nov. 7 at Rindge - 3:00

VOLLEYBALL-VAR & J.V.
COACH: Jay Cradle
Game time 3:30)
Sept. 26 Newton South
Oct. 1 at Quincy
Oct 3 No. Quincy
Oct. 8 at Waltham
Oct. 10 Brockton
Oct. 15 Brookline
Oct. 17 at Cambridge
Oct. 22 at Braintree
Oct. 24 Quincy
Oct. 29 at No. Quincy
Oct. 31 Waltham
Nov. 5 at Brockton
Nov. 7 at Brookline
Nov. 12 Cambridge

SWIMMING
COACH: Benn Merritt
)game time 3:30)
Sept. 23 at Weymouth So.
Sept 30 Quincy
Oct. 7 at Brockton
Oct. 14 at Waltham
Oct. 21 Brookline
Oct. 24 at No. Quincy
Oct. 28 Cambridge
Nov. 7 Suburban League Meet
Nov. 12 Weymouth North

CROSS COUNTY
BOYS-GIRLS
COACH .Joseph Connolly-
Peter Martin-Girls
(Game time 3:15)
Sept. 10 at Needham
Sept 16 at Waltham
Sept. 30 at Weymouth No.
Oct. 7 No. Quincy
Oct. 10 Brockton
Oct. 15 Weymouth So.
Oct. 21 at Cambridge
Oct. 29 Rindge
Nov. 4 Brookline
Nov. 11 Sub. League Championship
Oct. 18 Catholic Mem. Meet
Nov. 1 State Coaches Meet
Nov. 8 State Div. Championship

FIELD HOCKEY-VAR & J.V.
COACH: Judith Davidson
)game time 3:30)
Sept. 16 Cambridge
Sept. 18 at Weymouth So.
Sept. 23 Wellesley
Sept. 25 at No. Quincy
Sept. 30 Waltham
Oct. 2 Brookline
Oct. 7 at Weymouth No.
Oct. 9 at Quincy
Oct. 14 Brockton
Ocl. 16 at Cambridge
Oct. 21 Weymouth So.
Oct. 28 No Quincy
Oct. 30 at Waltham
Nov. 4 at Dedham

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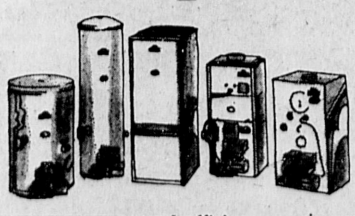
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11. MAIN STREET, WALTHAM 637 Main Street
12. MOODY STREET, WALTHAM 300 Moody Street
13. NORTH WALTHAM 1065 Lexington Street
14. WEST END, WALTHAM 880 Main Street
15. WINTER STREET, WALTHAM 475 Winter Street
16. WESTON 458 Boston Post Road
17. WAYLAND 303 Boston Post Road
18. COCHITUATE 179 Commonwealth Road
19. LINCOLN Lincoln Road
20. SUDBURY 22 Union Avenue
21. NATICK MALL 1245 Worcester Road, Route 9
22. MARLBORO 190 Boston Post Road, West
23. HUDSON 19 Main Street
24. FRAMINGHAM 1270 Worcester Road, Route 9

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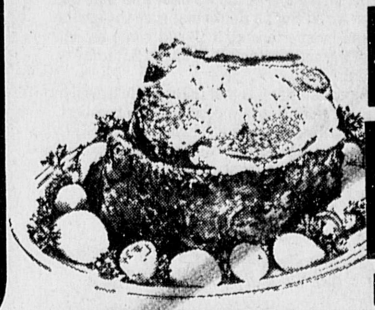
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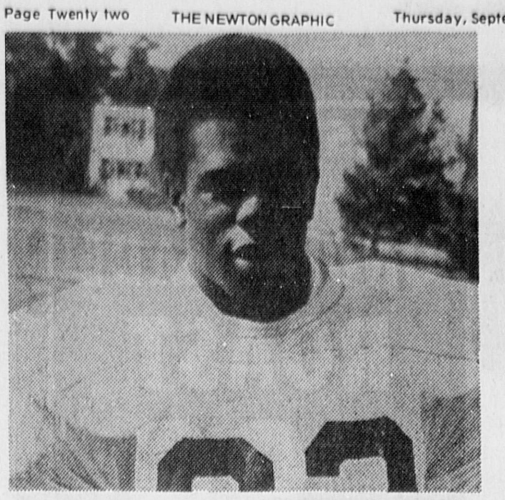
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Leader on the line

Keith Washington will lend his experience to the Newton South line this season. The 175-pound guard has plenty of game time under his belt and he's co-captain to boot. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Newton South fall sports schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Coach: Aredis Kojoyian
Sept. 20 Brighton
Setp. 27 at Weston
Oct. 4 Cambridge-Latin
Oct. 11 at Rindge
Oct. 18 Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 25 at Bedford
Nov. 1 Boston Tech
Nov. 8 at Acton-Boxborough
Nov. 15 at Wayland
Nov. 27 Lincoln-Sudbury
Starting time: 1:30 pm
Thanksgiving: 10 a.m.
Home Gaems: Dickinson Stadium

J.V. FOOTBALL
Sept. 29 Weston
Oct. 20 at Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 27 Bedford
Nov. 10 aa Acton-Boxborough
Nov. 17 Wayland
Nov. 24 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Starting time: 3:30 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Coach: Richard Geist
Sept. 19 Weston
Sept. 24 Wayland & Lincoln-Sudbury
Sept. 30 Bedford & Acton
Oct. 3 Concord
Oct. 7 Acton at Weston
Oct. 10 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 15 Concord at Bedford
Oct. 18 Cath.-Memorial Invit.
Oct. 23 at Wayland
Oct. 30 All League Meet at Linc.-Sudbury
Nov. 8 E. Mass. Div. Championship
Nov. 15 State Meet
Starting time: 3:30 p.m.

VARSITY SOCCER
Coach: Clifford Crowther
Sept. 16 Wayland 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 at Medfield 10 a.m.
Sept. 23 at Acton-Boxborough 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 at Concord-Carlisle 10 a.m.
Sept. 30 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 Bedford 10 a.m.
Oct. 7 Wston 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 at Wayland 10 a.m.
Oct. 14 Medfield 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 Acton-Boxborocgh 10 a.m.
Oct. 21 Concord-Carlisle 3';30 p.m.
Oct. 25 at Lincoln-Sudbury 10 a.m.
Oct. 28 at Bedford 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 at Weston 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Coach: William Grimes
Oct. 7 Mildord 5 p.m.
Oct. 9 at Acton 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 Fitchburg 5 p.m.
Oct. 15 at Leominster 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 at Wayland 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 31 Bedford 5 p.m.
Nov. 3 ag Gardner
Nov. 7(E. Championship
Nov. 8)- at Medford
Nov. 14) State Championship
Nov. 15)- State Championship
(Incomplete Schedule)

VARSITY J.V. VOLLEYBALL
(Game time 3:30 unless noted)
Coach: Judy Blanchard
Sept. 22 at Needham
Sept. 26 at Newton-North 3:15
Oct. 3 Framingham-South
Oct. 7 Framingham-North
Oct. 10 at Arlington
Oct. 17 at Waltham 3:15
Oct. 21 at Framingham-North
Oct. 24 Arlington
Oct. 29 at Framingham-South
Nov. 5 Needham

J.V. SOCCER
(Game time, 3:30 pm)
Sept 16 at Wayland
Sept. 19 Medfield
Sept. 23 Acton-Boxborough
Sept. 26 Concord-Carlisle
Sept. 30 at Linclon-Sudbury
Oct. 3 at Bedford
Oct. 7 at Weston
Oct. 10 Wayland
Oct. 14 at Medfield
Oct. 17 at Acton-Boxborough
Oct. 21 at Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 24 Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 28 Bedford
Oct. 31 Weston

VARSITY & J.V. FIELD HOCKEY
(Game time 3:30 except Oct. 18 which is 10 a.m.
Sept. 19 Needham
Sept. 23 at Concord-Carlisle
Sept. 25 Acton
Sept. 30 Bedford
Oct. 1 at Wayland
Oct. 7 Weston
Oct. 9 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Oct. 18 Concord-Carlisle
Oct. 21 at Acton
Oct. 23 at Bedford
Oct. 28 Wayland
Oct. 30 at Weston
Nov. 4 Lincoln-Sudbury

Open with Brighton Saturday

Lion grid squad should make 'em talk this year

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

Football at Newton South High School has, for the most part, always been a sport not talked about too much at the school. But this year, the story could be a little different, beginning on Saturday at Dickinson Stadium when the Lions meet nonleague rival Brighton in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff to open the season.

First of all, the Lions are starting the year under a new coach, Aredis Kojoyian. Kojoyian has always been considered a good coach, since his trials and tribulations with the wrestling team has brought him many championship efforts. And he definitely has the football knowldege, since he has been line coach for Newton south under former coach George Winkler for many a year.

Another difference is that there is a new spirit around training camp, with the realization that there are a lot of new jobs open with the departure of a good many seniors. In fact, there are only four returning starters, those being Co-captains Keith Washington and Matt Sabetti, and Mike Berzon and Phil Small.

Sabetti is the key man in this group. He is a 5-10, 185 pound senior halfback on offense, and a safety on defense. He is a very fine athlete, and in him lies Newton South's chief hopes for success. Guard Keith Washington, at 5-10 and 175 pounds, will also be watched closely, as he has all the tools to be a fine players. The only consequence now is that Washington hurt himself in the second day of practice when he pulled a muscle in his knee in an agility drill.

The other returning starters, Mike Berzon and Phil Small, are also two very important members of the team. Berzon, at 6-4 and 235, is the biggest man on the squad, and goes both ways, playing tackle for the most part. And Small, last year's starting quarterbackl possesses a fine arm and knowledge of the game. But injuries have limited his action in the pre-season drills, so he may be rusty when he finally does get back into action. Right now, he is suffering from a bad knee that he hurt while running by himself a couple of weeks back.

The man expected to fill in for Small while he is out is John Amicangioli, a senior. Amicangioli, at 5-10 and 170 pounds, has looked good in pre-season scrimmges. The only "problem" is that he is more of a running back and so with Small out, the passing game may hurt.

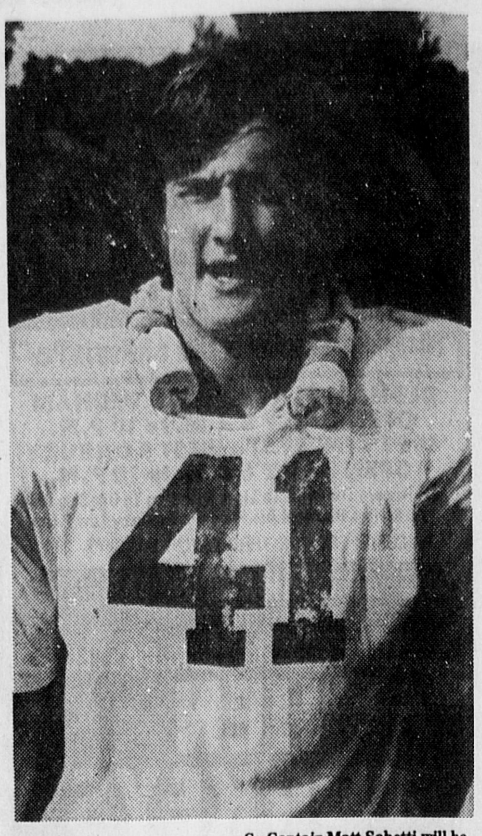
In the backfield, Jeff Bennett and Greg McKinney have both looked very good. Bennett, who played sparingly last year, is a power runner who can pick up the tough 3 or 4 yards when needed. He should score a lot from the inside this year. McKinney, who layed fairly regularly last year at safety, is probably the fastest man on the squad, and is surprisingly strong. He could be the surprise of the team this year if he fulfills his potential.

Offensive guard is one of the Lions' strongest positions this year with Keith Washington, and 5-9, 160 pound Dave Chused. Chused, a senior, doesn't look as strong as he is, but can really move a lot of weight when necessary. He should also be a fine player this year.

Two newcomers to the squad this year who have looked good are Barry Gale and Shawn Daley. Gale is a strong and quick safety who has really been hitting hard in the workouts, and Daley possesses a lot of quickness and agility and easily could turn into a star by mid-season.

As said in the beginning, there are a lot of newcomers, and there still are a lot of weaknesses. Coach Kojoyian thinks that the defensive line is the weakest and that this will need the most work. But he thinks that even though the team is young and inexperienced, it should come around before the start of the season against Brighton Saturday at Dickinson Stadium.

But the most important thing is that the attitude has been good, and with the feeling of a new season in the prospect, and a brand new coach, there is a good chance that South will improve on last year's 4-5 record. Whatever happens, this year should be one of the most exciting for south in a long time.



Lion in autumn

Co-Captain Matt Sabetti will be a key performer for the Newton South football team when it opens its season Saturday at Dickinson Stadium with Brighton. Matt is a fullback and safety. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

N.A.A. Lions top Methuen, 13-6

The N.A.A. Lions Pop Warner Football team made their Merrimack Valley League debut a successful one by defeating the Methuem Bengals 13-6 last Sunday.

The Lions inch closer each week to being a very good football team, but suffer mental breakdowns at in opportune moments. For instance, the Lions took the opening kickoff on their own 12 and had a well executed drive to the Metheun 17 before being assessed with a motion penalty.

However, the Lion defense shut-off the Methuen offense and forced a third punt beginning the second period. The punt was short and fell dead at the 35. From their the Lions drove to paydirt. Fullback Greg Cooper dove in from the one. Later in the period the Lions took possession and marched the ball to the one only to lost it on a fumble.

However, the defense led by tackle Greg Cooper and end Steve Kosowsky and guard Mark Waters again repelled the Methuen attack allowing the Lions one more offensive possession starting at the Methuen 30 with 52 seconds left in the half. With a third down 4 at the 17 only 11 seconds left on the clock, Chuck Nally playing quarterback droped back and threw a strike to flanker Scott Buffington. Nally then swept the left side for the 13th Lion point.

In the second half, the Lion offense stuttered due to a numberof mental errors. The Methuen touchdown came after a bad snap from center on a punting situation gae them good field position at the 18.

The Lions offense moved after the ensuing kickoff relinquishing the ball deep in Methuen territory. With time runningout Methuen opened up its attack throwing all over the field. Lions right cornerback Bobby Joe Wilcox made two great plays back to back. On the first one he knocked down the pass almost intercepting. On the second play, he made a brilliant open field tackle on a very fast shifty quarterback.

The Lion offense played well in general, however, there were too many breakdowns. Guards Scott Freeman and Pete Alexander executed trap blocks very well. Center Bob Mosca also had a good day on offense and defense. Tackles; Mark Sullivan and Frank Oglesby, ends; Kevin Quinn and Mark Waters also played well. Nally, Rich Shone, Cooper and Buffington all ran well.

Defensively Greg Cooper and Kevin Richardson at safety played well in their first start at new positions.

The N.A.A. Tigers ost the "B" game 7-6. Both the Lions and Tigers will be at home this Sunday against Tewksbury at Newton Highlands Playground starting at 12:30.

The Lions captains for 1975 are Richard Shone, Mark Sullivan and Greg Cooper. These three gentlemen were selected by their teammates.

Newton sports briefs

FITZGERALD AT AIC
Former Catholic Memorial two-sport star Terry Fitzgerald once again will start in the defensive backfield for the American International College football team this year.

The junior player is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald of 34 Harrison St., Newton Highlands.

Terry was not only a grid star for the Knights in his high school days but also played baseball for the Catholic Conference team.

POP BRYANT TOURNEY
The second annual Pop Bryant Memorial Softball Tournament commences tonight at Albemarle Field and will run through Sunday. The benefit event is run in memory of the late Pop Bryant, long-time manager in the Newton softball leagues.

Tonight, games will be played at 6:30 p.m. and 8:15; on Friday, games are at 6, 7:30, and 9 p.m.; on Saturday, games will run from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Sunday, games will run from noon to 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the nine-town tournament will go to the Shriners Burns Institute.

PRO FOOTBALL CHATTER PREMIERE
Greater Boston sports fans will be hearing "Pro Football Chatter" every Friday immediately after the 6 p.m. news as part of WCRB-AM's changeover to WHET in Waltham. It will commence tomorrow with the opening of the pro football season and conclude on Super Bowl weekend.

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Columbus season tickets

The Christopher Columbus High athletic dept. is offering a season ticket package to alumni and friends to help defray the cost of uniform purchases. Season ticket price is $15.00 and includes all football, basketball, and hockey home games.

Those interested should contact Athletic Director Frank Segadelli or Assistant AD Bob DeCristoforo at 742-2628 or 742-2627.



"B" Rec. softball champs

Post 24 champion Newton Recreation softball "B" Division this year. Helping the club to the title were, from left: front row, Steve Kaufman, John McKinney, Steve Gallant, Paul McMullen, Bill Dargan; back row, Ken Krieder, Dan McMillen, Dick Cottons, John Portorski, Rick McMillen, and Bill Walfred. Absent from photo were Burt Watson, Bill Bracken, J ack Droz and Charlie Droz.

Massport hockey tryouts

The Massport Jets girls hockey team of Boston, current U. S. champions, will be holding tryouts for additional players during the month of September. Any girl interested call Mr. Jones at 323-0147.

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KRAFT SLICED NATURAL SWISS **CHEESE** 8 oz. 89¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM **WHITE BREAD** SAVE 50¢ 3 1 lb. loaves $1.00 WITH COUPON

SAVE 30¢ DUTCH MAID WIDE OR MED. **NOODLES** 16 oz. 2/$1.00

SAVE 70¢ TETLEY **TEA BAGS** 100 ct. WITH COUPON 99¢

SAVE 20¢ LINCOLN **APPLE JUICE** ½ gal. 69¢

SAVE 30¢ KRAFT **MAYONNAISE** 1 qt 99¢

GOOD BUY SPECIALS

TEDDY **PEANUT BUTTER** SAVE 20¢ 32 oz. $1.19

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RITTER **TOMATO JUICE** SAVE 10¢ Qts. 49¢

CORONET—DELTA **BATHROOM TISSUE** SAVE 10¢ 4 pak 59¢

TRADE WINDS **MANDARIN ORANGES** 11 Oz. 3/89¢

ALL CONCENTRATED **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 30¢ OFF LABEL 157 oz. $3.55

BURRY'S **SCOOTER PIE** SAVE 20¢ 14 oz. VANILLA DEVILS FOOD 69¢

BURRY'S MARINER **CRACKERS** SAVE 10¢ 12½ oz. 59¢

STARKIST LIGHT CHUNK **TUNA** in oil 2 6½ oz. can $1

SNOW'S **CORN CHOWDER** 3 15 oz. $1

SELF SERVICE DELI	
PREMIUM BACON Swift 12 oz.	$1.49
SAUSAGE ROLL Jones 1 lb.	$1.49
Hillshire Kielbasa and SMOKED SAUSAGE	$1.49 lb.
BEEF FRANKS ARMOUR STAR	99¢ lb.
BEEF BOLOGNA Colonial 6 oz.	45¢
HAM EXTRA LEAN Plumrose 8 oz.	$1.69
SERVICE DELI	
Nepco ALL BEEF BOLOGNA ½ lb.	59¢
ALL BEEF SALAMI Nepco ½ lb.	79¢
Armour Star OLD FASHIONED LOAF ½ lb.	79¢
CHICKEN ROLL Weaver ¼ lb.	69¢
BEEF FRANKS Morrison & Schiff	$1.09 lb.
SHRIMP SALAD Fresh ½ lb.	89¢

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BANQUET COOKING BAG MEAT LOAF TURKEY VEAL PARMAGIAN CHICKEN A LA KING SAVE 40¢ 4 5 oz. $1.00

SEYMOUR'S ICE CREAM SANDWICH SAVE 10¢ 12 pack $1.09

BIRDSEYE **ORANGE JUICE** 4 6 oz. cans $1.00

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OBITUARIES

Herbert S. Hill, brother of Newton residents

REVERE — A Funeral Mass was held Saturday for Herbert S. Hill, brother of Newton residents, Mrs. Mary G. Spillane, Miss Frances J. Hill, Miss Cecelia V. Hill and James J. Hill.

Mr. Hill is also survived by his children, Thomas L.' Mary G. Cushing, William J., Helen M., Kenneth F. and Grace F. Hill, all of Revere and Audrey A. Cogliano of Westford, the late Staff Sgt. Herbert S., Jr. (U.S.A.F.), Staff Sgt. James J., and Pauline Hill. He was the husband of the late Helena M. (Spelman) and brother also to William J. Hill of Cambridge.

Mr. Hill was a Revere realtor for 56 years and management broker for the Veteran's Administration on the North Shore. He is ; the Greater also a late member of the Revere Lodge of Elks, 1171d Boston Real Estate Board; Society of Residential Appraisers, the Holy Name Sociery Society; Gold Star Fathers; and the chief appraiser of the Eastern Mass. Home Owners Corp.

Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Josephine Moore

A memorial service was held in Union Church Saturday (Sept. 13) for Mrs. Josephine (Appel) Moore, a resident of Waban for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Moore, 83, of California, died Sept. 3 in La Jolla, Calif., after a long illness. She moved ito California in 1974.

Mrs. Moore had been active in American Red Cross chapters for several decades. She served 10,000 hours as a volunteer during World Ward II. She was named chairwoman of the Council of Chapters of the American Red Cross and received a citation of merit for organizing the first male nurses aide corps for the Newton Red Cross.

Mrs. Moore was a 1912 graduate of Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington. She was a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and past president of the hospital's Aide Association. She was also a past president and honorary trustee of the Newton Centre Garden Club and a deaconess of Union Church.

Mrs. Moore is survived by her son, Frederick A. of Concord, N.H.; her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Quaddy of La Jolla; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Liggett of Waban; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Burlingame

Memorial services were held Tuesday (Sept. 16) for Mrs. Dorothy G. (Andersen) Burlingame in the garden of her Deerfield, N.H., home.

Mrs. Burlingame, 58, formerly of 31 Jefferson St., Newton Corner, died in her garden Sunday (Sept. 14). An artist, Mrs. Burlingame had lived in Newton for more than 25 years.

Mrs. Burlingame is survived by her husband, Brooks A. Burlingame,; three sons, Brooks Jr. of Newton, Mark W. of Waltham and Paul W. of Deerfield; two daughters, Jane A. of Denver, Colo., and Johanne of Deerfield; her mother, Mrs. Arthur Andersen of Deerfield; three brothers, Kenneth Andersen of Newton Highlands, Arthur Andersen of Newtonville and Donald Andersen of Newtonville; two sisters, Mrs. W. Winslow of Deerfield and Mrs. T. Tarbell of Buffalo, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Daniel Coakley

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Sept. 13) in St. John Church for Daniel F. Coakley.

Mr. Coakley, 54, of Hopkinton, a retired lieutenant of the Newton Fire Dept., died Wednesday (Sept. 10) in Framingham Union Hospital.

A native of Newton, Mr. Coakley was appointed to the fire department in 1947 and promoted to lieutenant in 1958. He retired in 1969.

Mr. Coakley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret H. Coakley; his parents, John and Mary Coakley of Medway; two sons, Daniel F. of Holliston and Thomas of Halsey, Neb.; his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sepos of Worcester; and two brothers, James and Richard of Medway.

Burial is in St. John Cemetery.

Dorothy Lewis

Services were held in Levine Chpapel Tuesday (Sept. 16) for Mrs. Dorothy I. (Novogrod) Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis, 80, of 791 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, died Saturday (Sept. 13) after a long illness.

She had a long record of service to numerous charities and civic associations and was a member of the American Jewish

Temple Emeth Golden Age Group, New Congress' England Sinai Hospital, and the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Golden Age Council.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her husband, Maurice A. Lewis; two sons, William J., city editor of the Herald-American, and Elliot L. of Hillsboro, Fla.; her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Sheroff of Newton; a brother Leonard Novogrod of Scarsdale, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Bennie Glazer of Brookline and eight grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

John Marino

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Friday (Sept. 12) for John Marino.

Mr. Marino' 71, of 182 Cherry St., West Newton, died Tuesday (Sept. 9) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home.

A resident of Newton for 60 years, he was a self-employed painter. He was born in Naples, Italy.

Mr. Marino is survived by his wife, Mrs. Celia Marino; two sons, Louis of Newtonville and John of West Newton; a daughter' Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Brighton; his sister, Mrs. Carmella Paoletti of Newton; his brother, Joseph Marino of Waltham; eight grandchildren and two great-granchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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United Way goal for Newton is $124,000

The 1975 United Way of Massachusetts Bay campaign for $17,000,000 is underway, with Newton's goal set at $124,000.

More than 35 United Way-supported human care agencies provide health, family, child care and youth services to the Newton community.

Under the leadership of West Division Chairman Joseph F. Grimes, president of Brighams, Inc., Newton Chairman W. Frederick Uehlein, attorney, and Honorary Chairman Mayor Theodore Mann, the United Way effort in Newton will focus on local businesses, neighborhoods, professionals, municipal employees, schools, clubls and organizations and special gifts to reach or surpass the 1974 goal.

United Way agencies which provide Newton with family service, child care and community service include Newton Boys' Club, Newton YMCA, Bay Path Council (Girl Scouts), Boston YMCA, Boston YWCA, Newton Community Service Center, Family Counseling Service (Region West—Newton Office), Norumbega Council (Boy Scouts), Waltham Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Cambridge YMCA, Cambridge YWCA, Salvation Army (Newton Exgension Committee), American Red Cross (Newton Chapter), Boston Children's Service Association, Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, United Community Planning Corporation, USO, Boston Legal Aid, Caravan Scoiety for Children and Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

United Way contributions also help support several health and rehabilitation agencies whose services are available to those living or working in Newton: Arthritis Foundation, Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, Cerebral Palsy, Community Workshops, Epilepsy Society of Mass., Greater Boston Diabetes Society, Massachusetts Association for the Blind, The Medical Foundation, Special Health Fund Grants, Hospital Bsed Projects, Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, Brookline Association for Mental HEalth and Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Assn.

Among Massachusetts Bay communities outside the central Boston area, Newton ranked No. 1 last year in dollars contributed.

Campus Notes

Among the 5,280 students who began classes last week at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, were a number of Newton freshman and transfers. Below is a list of the students.

Robert Landau, Judith Leavitt, Lauri Lipsky, Susan McHale' Aubrey McKinney, Janice Naiman, Tsutomu Nishida, Steven Prelack, Jane Pritzker, Jay Reubens, Kendall Robins, Deborah Acheson, Frank S. Aronson, Benjamin Berg, Debora Bittner.

Carol Cedrone, Bruce Cherner, Joanne Gangi, Eve Goren, .Steven Greenbaum, Colleen Kelley, Eliot Lees, Michael Lizotte, Robert Marzill, Alison McCann, Margaret O'Connor, Carol Pendergast, Judith Weisman, Marilyn Agulnick and Suzanne Ahern.

Goeffrey Baum, Carole Bloom, High Caplan, Jeffrey Caplan, Rebecca Chase, Neil Chyten, Steven Cohen, Susan Cohen, Mark Cyker, Amy Gainsboro, Allen Garber, Denise Garcia, Barbara Goodman, Lee Gordon and Alayne Green.

Claudia Hassel, Andrea Hassol, Richard Heideman, Susan Hoffman, Miriam Hyman, Leslie Johnson, Mark Kitsis, Bonnie Koocher, Jacob Korngold, Leslie Collins, Joanne Dagostino, David Donalds, William Donnelly, Janet Fay and Steven Karas.

Joshua Loring, John Monahan, Eric Nelson, Richard Raum, Philip Singer, Michelle Thurston, Cheryl Bailey, Ellen Band, Nancy Bronstein, Stuart Cohen, Diane Enos, Alan Freedman, Elaine Goidman, Susan Granski and Laurence Groipen.

David Spielman, Laurie Stein, Pamela Taub, Marc Venet, A. G. Volpe, Barbara Whitney, Deborah Broide, Joseph Levens, Mary Rossetti, Mark Rubin, Jeffrey Kimball, Felisa Martin, Peter Wallace, Jeffrey Adler and Joan Arbetter.

Christop Brainard, Elaine Cocuzzo, William Finn, Faye Goldberg, Seott Karas, Michael Lanciloti, Lisa Lofchie, Kevin O'Dowd, Peter O'Toole, David Powell, Barton Rosenblatt, Susan Rosenthal, Joseph Sweeney, Sally Tennant, Tina Tsiang, Julia Armstrong and Douglas Brown.

Amy Rosenthal, Debra Salett, Lisa Sarett, Deborah Schiff, Monica Scott, Lori Segal, Julie Shea, Robin Shore, John Simons, Marc Spigel, Virginia Staples, Susan Stone, Jay Wallerstein, Paul Wolf and Lisa Zoll.

Newton students were among those who achieved recognition on the dean's list at Northeastern University for maintaining a 3.0 or B average. They are:

Israel Horovitz, Peter Marchessault, Gregory Mollomo, John Sabelli, Shaul Shaked, Michele Antoine, Beverly Benn, George Boule, Elaine Campbell, Susan Dacunha, Marcelle Fabrizi, Leon Fishlyn, William Fuchs, Ingrid Gabliks, Janice Goldberg, Bruce Lewis, Kenneth Lidman and Gary Lindquist.

Barry Lushan, Steven Malchman, John O'Brien, Shelley Pantuck, Felicia Penn, Michael Penzo, Elaine Tomlinson, Robert Tuckett, Clifford Weiss, David Alajajian, Karyn Ankiewicz, Donato Arpino, Peter Baker, Allen Batchelder, Steven Berger, Nachum Bitan, Gary Breton, Stephen Carr and Robert Cormier.

Gary Dinardo, Brian Donegan, Howard Farber, Maribel Fleming, Thomas Giovannini, Mark Krentzman, Kenneth Leary, Larry Lieberfarb, Daniel Mahoney, Richard Morin, Richard Rizza, Elvin Semrad, Joseph Stefaniak, and Archie Szeto, John Tyler, Stephen Wilbar, Iris Arbeiter, Nancy Cardarelli and Karen Darcy.

Elizabeth R. Fernandez, Christine Hamos, Wendy Koplow, Charles Bloom' Karl Hahn, Hilary Harwood, Denise Hite, Linda Horlick, Lois Rigmont, Richard Murphy, Virginia Freeman, Carla Gans, Margaret Knight, Anne Page, Sheryl Quinlan, Judith Solomon and June Zuerycki.

Leonard Adelman, Gina Baker, Robert Barbato, Lise Bates, Norman Bates, Barbara Cappadona, William Desmond, Thomas Durkin, Kevin Flood, Jane Garfield, John Houlihan, Arthur Kelly, Robert Lavengerg, Donna Pucciarelli, Glenn Ross, Donna Taylor, Miriam Thurman and Jeffrey Wax.

Four students from Newton received honors at Skidmore College for maintaining 3.2 average from a possible 4.0 or higher. They are **Ellen S. Lipson, Deborah G. Hubbell, Gail M. Singer and Teresa Joan Weaver.**

Erin Dowling is among approximately 375 new students enrolling at Earlham College this September.

Charles Dippo is a is a member of the incoming freshman class at Lehigh University, Pennsylvania.

Ellen Learner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold , Learner, has been named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire

Samuel Weinstein will be a freshman this fall at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. Weinstein graduated from Tilton School in New Hampshire.

Another halfway house planned for Newtonville

Alternative Home, Inc., has leased property at 22 Washington Terrace for a transitional community residence for adults from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston with mental health needs.

Specifically designed to fill a gap in the area's mental health services, Alternative Home is affiliated with the Community Mental Health Center of Newton-Wellesley-Weston.

A volunteer board of directors composed of mental health professionals and concerned citizens from the three communities governs the nonprofit project.

The home in Newtonville will provide a supportive group-living situation for clients who will be involved in individualized programs of activities leading to independent living.

Residents will engage in employment, job training, academic, therapeutic, and social activities outside of the home. Live-in staff, a full-time director, and professional consultants will aid the residents' efforts to strengthen their life management skills.

Residents of the home may or may not have been hospitalized; the project seeks to serve both the rehabilitative and preventive mental health needs of clients.

William Carmen, president of Alternative Homes, anticipates that it will take at least one month to make final program preparations, select the home's staff, complete appropriate renovations to the building, and screen the initial applicants for residency at the home. He stressed that the board of directors of the home is committed to full compliance with all city and state codes applicable to community residences.

When operating at full capacity, Alternative Home will accommodate up to eight residents.

The principal source of income of the home will be rent charged to residents. Rental fees will be adjusted according to the means of clients with a sliding fee scale. Start-up funds will come from a federal grant.

"Establishment of Alternative Home," Carmen said, "marks the coming to fruition of a carefully planned project to which mental health professionals, consumer representatives, and lay persons have devoted tremendous amounts of time and energy. It is an excellent example of volunteer local resources being mobilized to deal with a local mental health need."

Other officers of Alternative Home, Inc., are Joanna Bradshaw, vice-president; Ann Kaye, vice-president; Nathan Rosenbaum, treasurer; Beatrice Fitzpatrick, recording secretary; and John Pollard, corresponding secretary.

Shawmut picks three for board

Shawmut Community Bank announces the appointments of Guido Cetrone, Frances Fletcher, and Bob Pierce to the Newton Advisory Board.

Cetrone is the treasurer of Cetrone-Compa Corp. of Newton. He is a member of the American Legion, Sons of Italy, Newton Lodge of Elks, Disabled American Veterans, Post 50 Italian American Veterans. He has four children and resides with his wife, Victoria in Newton.

Frances Fletcher is general manager for Dunfey Hotel and Motor Inns of Newton. Whe is a director of Mass. Hotel-Motel Assn. and is a member of the Hotel Sales Managers Assn. and Altrusa. Active in Community affairs, Mrs. Fletcher is a member of Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, South Middlesex Regional Vocational Technical School, and N.E. Villages Inc. Mrs. Fletcher has three children and lives in Framingham.

Robert Pierce is a graduate of Univ. of Michigan Law School, receiving his LLB degree. He also received a BA degree from Brandeis University and a LLM degree from B.U. Graduate School of Tax Law.

Pierce has served on the Advisory Board of Athletics of Brandeis University and is a Director of the Boston Aid to the Blind. His is an attorney with the firm of Miller, Pierce & Miller of Newton Centre.

Campus notes

Rodger F. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, will attend Governor Dummer Academy this fall.

Among the new freshman attending Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire are **Anne N. Railsback, Patricia J. Ryan and Betsy S. Veaner.**

Trudi Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manson, will be starting Wheelock College this fall and will study elementary education.

Michael S. Grant and Judith H. Smoller, have enrolled as members of the freshmen class at Dean Junior College.

Among students named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester were **Patricia Anne Carroll, Deborah M. Landa' James L. Berkowitz, Stephen Robert Kosow, Wayne C. Lee, Joanne Gilson, Julia R. Freedman, Carol Shapiro and John O. Caruso.**

Among enrolled at students Wheaton College this fall are **Julia Lee Slayton, Esther S. Silverman, Linda M. Camoscio, Rosemary Ann Jordon, Maryfrances Galligan, Sharyn Stein, Sheryl Stein, Kathy Sidell and Nancy Barron.**

Also, **Maura Fleishman, Nancie Ellen Kingsdale and Denise Alexandra Delorey.**

Students entering the University of Vermont College of Medicine's four year program this September are **Edward B. Cronin, Joseph Bayes and David D. Jones.**

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 5-32219
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

LOST: Passbook No. 8739 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Se11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Charles E. Kinkade** guardian of the property of **Sarah M. Kinkade** formerly of Newton in said County, now of Burlington in the State of Vermont, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said guardian be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard Rudnick** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth A. Rudnick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, **Edward S. Rudnick** of New Bedford in the County of Bristol and **Robert Greenfield** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward A. Green** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Doris H. Green** of Newton in the County ot Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se4,11,18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II to Mutual Bank for Savings dated June 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of October, A.D. 1975, said sale to be held on the premises known as and numbered 125 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situation on the easterly side of Wells Avenue, shown as Lot E-3 on a Plan of Land entitled "PLAN OF LAND NEWTON, MASS." dated June 15, 1972, by Alonzo B. Reed, Inc. recorded Book 12229, Page 708, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point opposite P.T. Station 34 + 25.14 at the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue; thence running

SOUTH 30 degrees 10' 39" EAST seven hundred ninety-two and 16-100 (792.16) feet by Lot E-2; thence turning and running

SOUTH 70 degrees 14' 17" WEST four hundred ninety-two and 11-100 (492.11) feet by land of the Trustees of O.H.P.A. Inc.; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 degrees 10' 39" WEST three hundred forty-three and 69-100 (343.69) feet by Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTH 05 degrees 45' 43" WEST four hundred thirty-seven and 65-100 (437.65) feet by said Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY along a curve on the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue with a radius of 259.55 feet, a distance of three hundred twenty-six and 75-100 (326.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.54 acres of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements, restrictions, and agreements of record set forth or referred to in a deed dated June 22, 1972, from Edwin M. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust, to the Mortgagors recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12229, Page 708.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of $100,000 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

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By:
Robert Freeman Houser
its attorney

Robert Freeman Houser, Esquire
Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar
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Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Lebovich** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Florence Lebovich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beverly Becker** also known as **Beverly L. Becker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Goldie E. Ungar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.
(G)Se11,18,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rebecca A.M. Pomeroy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Esther C. Allen** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Belkin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate not already administered of said **Carl Belkin** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se18,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes C. Tellier** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Theresa C. Keefe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leo F. Leary** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased by **Irene Sidebotham** of Bedford in the State of New Hampshire praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G) Se4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate as appears in the records of said Court in Middlesex Probate Complaint No. 1754 for the benefit of **John V. Prespolis** of Newton in said county,

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Daniel T McGrath** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel P McGrath** of Plymouth in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richrd H. Pierce** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen E. Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth to twenty-second accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Marefs** also known as **Dorothy Marefsky** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille Ruth Chansky** and **Judith Elaine Braunsfein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executress thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Se18,25,Oc2



"A" Rec. softball champs

Silver Lake Dodge is Newton Recreation Softball "A" Division champ for the third straight year. From left are: front row, Bill Woodlock, Joe Rigon, Dave Biggeir, Don Marden; back row, Bob Hare, Bob Hunt, Jim Gamble, Pudge McLaughlin, and Marty Claflin. Absent from photo were Paul Locket, Kevin Marden, Nick Pasquarosa, and Bill Donnellan.

Jack wins in sudden death

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus let the leaders falter in the wind while he picked up a playoff victory Sunday in the World Open golf tournament.

"When you get Pinehurst with wind and they put the pins in the corners, you've got to think," said Nicklaus, who sank a short par putt on the first sudden-death hole to defeat Billy Casper. "That's what's so great about the tournament."

All week Nicklaus had talked about the famed Pinehurst No. 2 course being one of his favorite courses because it's where he won the 1959 North-South amateur at age 19.

"I won here as an amateur and I wanted to put my name in the books as a pro, too," he said after picking up the $40,000 first prize. "You always like to win on a great course."

Nicklaus started the day at 2 under par, five strokes behind Tom Weiskopf. But as the leaders continued to suffer bogeys in the tricky wind, Nicklaus played a "good thinking round" without a bogey and chalked up birdies at the fourth and 16th holes for a 69.

Casper dropped a couple of strokes to one under early Sunday but moved back to four under at the 15th and said he thought he would wrap up the victory with a birdie at the par 5, 16th.

"I felt after I hit my second shot at 16 that I was going to win the tournament," said Casper.

But his second shot went in the sandtrap and he had to settle for a par and finished with a pair of pars to tie Nicklaus.

Casper's drive on the par-4 first hole in the playoff went in the rough and he missed the green. He chipped about seven feet short and missed, giving Nicklaus his 11th playoff victory in 18 tries.

Nicklaus said 1975 has been "the best year of golf I've played. But whether its the best year record-wise, that's questionable."

He has five victories and 13 top-10 finishes in 15 tournaments, with winnings of $294,263 for a good lead enroute to the 1975 money title.

Weiskopf soared to a 75 Sunday and finished alone in third place at 281. He put his drive in the woods on the final hole and bogeyed, knocking him out of the playoff.

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Today's Sports Parade

Fans can manage without pro football

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Garvey has the same habit so many others have. He gets a little carried away sometimes, and in this case, perhaps it was completely understandable.

The New England Patriots had put it to a vote. After a good deal of back and forth on the subject underscored by some loud raucous voices now and then, they voted no to proposition one. They decided to strike, and that meant they wouldn't play their final preseason contest with the New York Jets Sunday at New Haven, Conn.

As head of the NFL players' association, it now became appropriate for Ed Garvey to say something about the Patriots' action and he was right there ready with a statement in Washington.

"Hopefully," he said, "this action will bring the owners to the bargaining table in the spirit of compromise. We all admire the courage of the New England Patriot team in helping to bring about a settlement."

The strike by the Patriots, Garvey added, was "an illustration of how alienated the players have now become with the negotiating process."

Garvey was only saying what any good union leader would, and the only objection there is that he was taking one illustration by the players without bothering to consider a far more important one by those who actually pay their salaries. Not the owners, but the fans.

The ones I talked to about the Patriots' strike and the possibility of it spreading to the other NFL clubs didn't seem to care one way or another. They voiced no resentment toward either the players or the owners, only an impassiveness and indifference in what to them was merely another in a steady succession of labor strikes. From discussing the Patriots' action with the dozen or so professional football fans I did, I came away with the distinct impression the fan protest would be far less than anyone would imagine if the pro football schedule was canceled for the entire season. For sure, few housewives would complain.

Possibly there might have been a time when a player strike causing the cancellation of an entire pro football schedule or any other professional sport schedule would rank as a national calamity, but not any more.

People have too many other forms of divertisement to occupy their time and interest. Besides, they are deeply involved with their own daily problems like trying to deal with the rising cost of food, gasoline, rent and medical and dental bills, so how can they get worked up at all over an issue like the pro football players being upset with the owners. The fans accepted a seven-week walkout by the NFL players a year ago and that got them sort of used to no pro football. Somehow they'd find a way to struggle along without it even if they had to do so over an entire season.



Dartmouth brothers

Newton's brother combination on the Dartmouth College football team are Dan (84) and Jay (97) Murphy, posing with assistant coach Wayne Donner. Dan, a former Newton North and Phillips Andover standout, is a senior and has started two years at defensive end. Jay, a sophomore, is considered one of the top prospects for tight end.

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ELAINE ROBIN, director of Weight Watchers of Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, displays the "modules" used in Weight Watchers' new "Personal Action Plan," now being offered to more than 10,000 members in the area to help them develop new eating patterns.

Weight Watchers offer "personal action plan"

A new "Personal Action Plan" designed to help the overweight gain control over their eating habits has been introduced by Weight Watchers International, Inc., announced Elain Robin, area director for Weight Watchers in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The plan consists of a set of booklets, called "modules," that procide Weight Watchers members with eating management techniques. It was developed by Dr. Richard B. Stuart, director of motivational research and development for Weight Watchers International, who also supervised the testing of the program.

Mrs. Robin explained that the plan is based on an awareness that there are many roadblocks that can divert even the most dedicated dieter from adhering strictly to a weight reduction program. "The basic idea of the modules, therefore, is that people can learn to manage potentially difficult situations and act in a way that will make losing weight more likely," she said.

The first set of modules is designed to build a positive attitude toward weight management and develop non-food-related responses to emotional stresses, such as boredom, anger, and tension. Specific subjects include: How to Tell When You Are Really Hungry, How to Manage Eating Out, and How to Shop Prudently. Future modules will deal with such topics as adjusting to weight loss and gaining control over eating times.

The Personal Action Plan represents an extension of the highly acclaimed eating program that has helped people all over the world shed unwanted pounds. The plan is now being used in more than 200 Weight Watchers classes throughout Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

East Boston High reunion

Members of the class of 1925 at East Boston High are planning a reunion. Members interested are asked to call Florence Canty at 569-0564.

Arts & crafts antiques show Sept. 18 & 19

The sixth annual antiques show of the Lexington Arts & Crafts Society will take place on Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19, from 1 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, September 20, from 1 to 6 p.m. at 130 Waltham street, Lexington.

A group of carefully selected antiques dealers, under the management of Lloyd A. Hathaway, will present their treasures on three floors of attractively arranged booths. The quality merchandise will include furniture, accessories, clocks and watches, glass, silver, oriental art, jewelry, paintings, toys, buttons, and many more collectibles.

A gourmet snack bar will serve salads, sandwiches, drinks, and an assortment of homemade desserts to hungry antique shoppers.

Reunion class of 1965 at Roslindale High

Roslindale High School, class of 1965 is holding a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20, with a buffet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, South Fairview street, Roslindale.

For ticket information call Karen (DiNapoli) George at 327-7353.

Pre-school program opens at W.R. "Y"

The West Roxbury-Roslindale YMCA announces the beginning of its pre-school season. All interested parents are invited to attend an open house Sept. 19 from 1-2 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. Displays, information, and Staff will be on hand to assist you or answer any questions.

Registrations are now being accepted and classes are being formed for classes this fall. The "Y" is offering a variety of pre-school programs ranging from a five day morning nursery school, afternoon two day classes, and a one day gym, arts & crafts. Check for classes and times you desire. Payment plans are available to suit individual needs.

For more information please contact the West Roxbury-Roslindale YMCA, 15 Bellevue street, 323-3200.



To fight dystrophy

First National Stores joins Sara Lee in the fight against muscular dystrophy. During Sept. and Oct. Sara Lee will donate 25 cents to M.D. for each ingredient panel mailed to the redemption to Mrs. Consumer. Pictures left to right are: Lee York, district manager, Sara Lee; Alan Haberman, president, First National Stores Inc.; Larry Connolly, area muscular dystrophy poster child; and Frank Luca, vice president, general manager, Food Enterprises.

Artist and designer to lecture at Hamilton's

Braintree, Mass. — Ms. Dorothy Cunningham, noted artist, designer and craftsman will be lecturing at Hamilton's' 400 Wood road, Braintree, this week. Ms. Cunningham, a resident of Milton, will be speaking on "Adventures in Macrame."

Ms. Cunningham will demonstrate macrame techniques, basic steps for the beginners and ways of using macrame in your home. She will also show and demonstrate the use of the different tools of the craft — and discuss color selection of wools and yarns.

Ms. Cunningham, a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, has had her work shown extensively throughout the Boston and Cape Cod area.

The free lecture will be on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton's Meeting Room. Complimentary refreshments will be available.

Open auditions at Actor's Workshop

The 88 Dinner Theatre of Nashua, N.H. is holding open auditions for its fourth season September 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Actors' Workshop, 656 Beacon Street (Kenmore Square) in Boston.

The auditions are being conducted by H & E Productions of Dedham, the company that produces all of the plays at the 88.

On September 28 actors and actresses who sing and dance will be auditioning for "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." Persons interested in auditioning for "Forum" should also be prepared to sing two songs (not necessarily from the show). An accompanist will be available. For further information call H & E Productions at (617) 329-2543.

Seninar for teachers

Lowell R. Kantzer, president of the Norfolk Mental Health Association, reports that the popular 16-session "Seminar for Teachers," sponsored by the Association, will begin on Wednesday, September 24, a the Westwood Junior High School.

The seminar will be led by Dr. Florence H. Davidson. Dr. Davidson presently teaches at the Center for Moral Education, Lesley College, and Cambridge Educational Assn. zher teaching background includes experience in both public and private schools on the primary, secondary, and college levels.

John P. Raffa, education committee chairman of the Norfolk Mental Health Association, says the course has been designed so that the participants can secure graduate or undergraduate credit from Lesley College, Cambridge.

Advance registration is necessary with the deadline of Sept. 22. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Assn. office in Norwood - 769-0006 or writing to the Assn., 698 Washington Street, Norwood 02062. Registration forms have been mailed to all the school systems in the area.

More than 60 per cent of all rubber and 20 per cent of all steel consumed in the United States is used in the manufacture of motor vehicles, replacement parts and motor vehicle accessories.

Reunion Dedham High class of 1935, Oct. 4

The Dedham High School Class of 1935 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 4th at the American Legion hall, 155 Eastern avenue, Dedham. Anyone who attended school at any grade level with our class is invited to attend.

Any information regarding the following classmates would be appreciated: Edwin Arnold, Josephine Cardullo, James Carey, Eleanor Cave, Arthur Clark, George Duke, Elsie Johnson, Mary Melnichek, Helen Frame, Prescott Drew, and Elin Nilson.

Contact Eleanor Stier George (Mrs. Alexander A. George), 15 Orchard Street, Dedham, 326-5198.

B'nai B'rith Chapter meeting on Sept. 17

Emeth Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday, September 17 at 8 p.m. at the I.L. Peretz School, 1762 Beacon street, Brookline, with president, Miss Rhoda Kaplan, presiding.

Mrs. Audrey Snyder, of Newton Centre, program chairman, will introduce Louis Tobin who will speak on "Antique Graphic Art."

Interested young women are invited to attend.



SWAP

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We offer your club or organization an opportunity to increase your membership and publicize your Winter Holiday Activities and Parties in our Third Annual Holiday Magazine!

The Holiday Magazine will be a tabloid supplement in all of our daily and weekly newspapers and Family Shoppers on November 5 and 6. In addition to the valuable information about the clubs and organizations in our areas, we will feature ideas on Home Improvement, Energy Conservation, Interior Decorating and Decorating for the Holidays, Fashions, Crafts, Gifts, and Food Ideas.

Your valuable Holiday Program Information will be a reference guide for the entire season for our 78,147 families who reside in our communities!



Kindly complete the enclosed coupon and return before September 30th.

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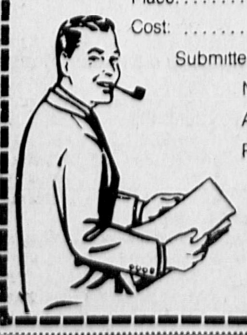
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BOSTON RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Sealed Bids Highest Bidder

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential or commercial properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right-of-Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential or commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on **Thursday, September 25, 1975,** and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A deposit of $100.00 (One hundred dollars) by certified personal check or cashier's check made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works **must** accompany each bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

All sales are subject to existing residential tenancy for one (1) year at the same rental prevailing at the time of purchase if the occupant is a former I-95 tenant (as certified by DPW), and bidder must within (2) years bring structure up to applicable Boston Code Standard as defined by City of Boston Building Code and State Sanitary Code.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Access to the premises or information as to bidding procedures, the bid forms to be filled out, may be obtained by contacting the Property Management Section, 7 Delmore Road, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, telephone number 522-3336 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES:

Layout: Order — Parcel B95-4
A 2½ story wood frame, 2 family dwelling, located at 3 Lawndale Terrace, Jamaica Plain — formerly the property of George Kowalenko. Minimum acceptable bid: $11,047.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel B124-2
A 2 story wood frame dwelling, located at 14 Asticou Road, Jamaica Plain — formerly the property of Margaret M. O'Riordan. Minimum acceptable bid: $6,930.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel 738A
A 2½ story wood frame dwelling, located at 260 Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain — formerly the property of Edward D. Sweeney. Minimum acceptable bid: $9,932.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel 738B
A 2 story wood frame dwelling, located at 262 Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain — formerly the property of James P. Carley. Minimum acceptable bid: $2,250.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel 190-3
A 3 story wood frame 4 family dwelling, located at 8 Allen Street, Hyde Park — formerly the property of John P. and Jeanette J. Lazarovich. Minimum acceptable bid: $2,250.00.

Layout: Order — Parcel 151-A1
A wood frame 2 family dwelling, located at 57-59 Rowe Street, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Peter and Mildred Hetman. Minimum acceptable bid $3,980.00. Successful bidder must occupy the premises with two (2) years of purchase date.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
Layout: Order — Parcel 145-1
A 1 story brick building, located at 429-433 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale — formerly the property of Anna Massimino. Minimum acceptable bid: $18,600.00.

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By appt. only 566-3200

Federal Housing Probe

A probe of federal housing programs by the U.S. House Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing is scheduled to begin later this month according to a report by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

"Long term reform to avoid recurring emergencies with the focus on housing, community development and mortgage credit is the primary function of the investigation," says David H. Bradley, President of the Real Estate Board.

"The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is one program being looked at" according to William Barrett (D.Pa.), chairman of the U.S. Sub-Committee on Housing and Community Development.

"The FHA has virtually ceased to function effectively and some overhauling is needed to remove it from the maze of complexities and program difficulties it is encountering so that it may once again function as an underwriter of economically sound mortgages."

The National Association of REaltors believes that Representative Barrett is on the right track and that "the FHA's traditional role of insuring mortgages with low down payments and liberal financing terms has been put in jeopardy by other tasks assigned to it — involvement with housing subsidies and its expanded financial responsibility for structural defects of homes."

Representative Barrett is also concerned that community development grants for housing assistance be properly administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The National Association of Realtors supports this action and is making all its resources available to the committee.

Real estate professionals also believe that the housing market can and must be made to stand on its own' without massive federal subsidy programs to bail it out of trouble every few years.

Given free-market tools they think housing will adjust to periods of cyclical market downturns in the future.

The National Association of Realtors statement of policy includes a number of specific recommendations aimed at achieving stability in the housing market, says Bradley.

"Among them are tax and deposit insurance benefits which would add incentive to deposit savings in the thrift institutions and the principal source of mortgage credit and measures designed to strengthen the secondary mortgage market."

GRAND OPENING

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NEW RAISED RANCHES

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MANSFIELD—Older Colonial in excellent condition, 9 rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice yard. Ideal family home. In residential area. Near center and transportation. **$31,900.**

FOXBORO—Rare find on today's market. A good basic, 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch. Priced right for the young family **$32,900.**

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7 room Cape with breezeway and garage attached screened porch, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, family room. Quiet side street location. Walk to the center. A must see home.

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Just listed. Large older Cape, consisting of 4 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, dining room, living room, den or family room. Situated on a ¾ acre plus lot. Near town location. An excellent value.

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Older Colonial, presently being used as a single but has been used as a two family of 6 and 4 rooms. Ideal for an in-law situation. Excellent location. Priced to sell

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Large old 11 room single in fine location, 2½ baths. Has had considerable modernization, but still needs work. Big yard. **$26,500.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

MEDFIELD
Gracious restored Colonial - private area - yet close to Center - in the **$40s.**

MEDFIELD
Harding Estates - lovely 8 rm Ranch - 2 fireplaces, familyroom, lovely deck overlooking wooded lot - **$48,900.**

NORWOOD
Contemporary Ranch in the high school area close to Rt. 1A - finished family room and 4th bedroom or office in lower level - buyer may take allowance and purchase home as is or choose own decor for builder to complete - let's make a deal in the **$40s.**

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In The 60's
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W. Roxbury off Centre St. - 3 family. 1st floor available. Drs. already in area. Hardtop area available next to house for patient parking. No other Doctors have this. **Upper 40's.**
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W-F

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Large custom Cape - convenient to Center - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 14x28' living room, formal 12x15' dining room, 2 car garage on 2 beautiful acres. This location can't be beat. Priced in the **$70s.** Exclusive.

Ira E. Barber Real estate — MLS

571 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 or 326-6648



Marion Meltzer

Meltzer Realty opens

NEEDHAM — Mrs. Marion Meltzer, who is owner-manager of the newly formed company, Meltzer Realty Associates, was formerly with S & K Realty in management in the Brookline and Newton area.

Most recently she was associated with the office of Marian T. Swartz Realtors. Mrs. Met Meltzer has been active in the real estate profession since 1961.

The firm will specialize in all phases of residential sales, mortgages, appraisals and rentals.

Meltzer Realty will serve the following communities: Newtom Needham, Newton, Wellesley and bBrookline.

For further information, please call 965-1313.

WESTWOOD ESTATES
Split entry with possible 5 bedroom or in-law suite, central air conditioning, large deck off dining room overlooking lovely acre setting, walking distance to schools and transportation. Offered in the $50s. This is a good buy for Westwood. Exclusive.

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New Listings — 7 room Older Colonial featuring new vinyl siding - extra large dining room - 3 twin size bedrooms - closed-in porch, close to grammar school - bus line & stores - offered in **low $30s.**
Seven room full shed Cape featuring 21' living room - extra large diningroom - oak cabinet kitchen - 1st floor bedroom with new family room off kitchen - close to center of town - offered in the **low $40s.**

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MEDFIELD
GUN HILL PARK
EASTMOUNT PARK

High 50's - High 60's

Route 109, Toward Medfield-Left at Mill brook, follow to Gun Hill Park.

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MEDFIELD
Country family living at its very best. Secluded private wooded lot surrounds this young immaculate 8 rm Colonial. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, rustic fireplace family room, 2 car garage - a bargain in the **$50s.**

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8 Room multi-level, St. Gerard's Parish, 2 family rooms, cathedral ceilings, 1½ baths, garage, 3 zone hotwater heat. Won't last. **$48,900.**

COZY COTTAGE
4 Room home, king size master bedroom, nice living room, enclosed porch, garage, fenced yard. Beach rights. **$24,900.**

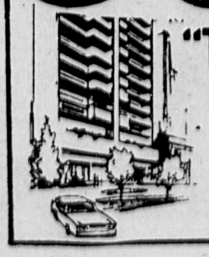
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You must see this lovely 8 room Gambrel Cape featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room with cathedral ceiling. 3 bedrooms, den or office plus family room. Ideally located on a spacious tree shaded lot. $44,900. MLS Exclusive.

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3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, well landscaped, zoned for professional business. **285-9032**
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1 HOUSES & APTS.

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1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
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Ap23-tf-M-f

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, no pets $185 to $200. Owner 769-3515 Jy16,tf,5d

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MEDFIELD near center, 1st floor, 4 rooms plus bath and apartment style kitchen, heated. 429-1333. 5D

W ROXBURY 3 room apartment 3rd floor Weld St area on bus line $160. 327-7168 327-3466.

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2 bedroom basement apartments available for immediate occupancy Rents $205-$225 Heat, HW, parking included 364-5350 32 Sierra Road off Neponset Valley Pkwy, Hyde Park Office open daily 8:30 to 4:30 Sat 8:30 to 12:00 m-f

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ROSLINDALE 4 room modern apartment, unheated, no pets, $175. 325-5359. m-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor 2 family, quiet street, $235. unheated. 325-2403. m-f

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2 Bedroom apartment at $200 per mo; air conditioning, disposals, carpeting, laundry facilities; ideal & convenient location. Call Resident Manager at 668-1864 after 5:30 pm daily & weekends. m-w

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1 HOUSES & APTS.

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462 Nahatan St.
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities.
Mr. Riles 762-6408 5D

WALPOLE
For rent—4 large rooms, 2 family, excellent storage, garage, lease required. $250 a month including heat & electricity, no pets, adults only. Available immediately
For rent—5 large rooms in 2 family, excellent location, $225 a month, no utilities, available October 1
Call A. L. DeWolfe
668-3137 769-1343

W ROXBURY, ROSLINDALE, HYDE PARK, Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms, available now. Students O.K. FIVE STAR ASSOC. 323-4755.

NEEDHAM Contemporary feel to a 3 bedroom apartment, wall to wall unheated $250. Also, spacious 5 room wall to wall modern $350 heated immediate occupancy Penny Prescott Broker 449-1988 or 449-0120. w-f

DEDHAM, 7 rooms, newly renovated, adults, 2nd floor, $165. 259 Colburn St., w-f

ROSLINDALE-Forest Hills Studio apartment handy to everything 1st floor unheated. Security 522-1585. 5D

W ROXBURY—4 room apartment in DUPLEX, modern kitchen, & bath, avail. now. $225. unheated. 327-4184. eves. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5½ rooms, gas heat, 3rd floor. Handy to Rapid transit. 524-3510. w-f

DEDHAM-3 rooms, plus kitchenette, refrigerator, all utilities. 1st floor, $200 rent & security. 326-1489 w-f

Newton, lovely 6 room apartment $250 unheated. Nice 4 rooms $275 heated. Amica R.E. 244-8575 w-f

NEWTON — Auburndale, heated 3 room apartment, near trans., newly decorated, utilities, parking. 527-6868 w-f

EAST DEDHAM — 5 room, 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, (1 small) ideal for couple with 1 child. all gas, $190 plus gas & electric! and Security deposit. Hunt R.E., 329-6390. w-f

MANSFIELD: If you can afford $280 mo then you can own this 4 yr 2 bedroom home. DeRosa, R.E. Norton, 285-9032. w-f

CUMMINS HGWY: 4 rooms, heat & hot water. Recently modernized. $180. No pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736 w-f

NEEDHAM, Available Oct. 1. 7 Room Duplex, no utilities, no pets. $375 per mo. Call 444-4519 w-f

WESTWOOD: 3 rooms, $190 including utilities. R.E. 522-9722 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Nice 4 & 5 room apartments. $150-$175 unheated OTHERS. R.E. 522-9722 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 6 rooms, 2nd floor, porches, garage, convenient, adult married couple, no pets. 325-9183. w-f

NORWOOD 6 rooms wall to wall carpeting, newly decorated. No pets. $275 326-5659 5D

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, $200 mo. 323-1162 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4½ room apartments. Excellent condition. Handy location. 2nd floor. $150 unheated. Call OWNER 327-0851 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257, NORFOLK 5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch $285; FOXBORO 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat & hotwater $220. Many others, call us! w-f

WEST ROX: St. Theresa's. Immaculate 4½ rooms in lovely neighborhood. Private yard. No pets. Available Oct. 1st. $225 unheated. 326-5480 or 769-4982 w-f

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, $195 plus utilities. References & security. 769-3318 5D

W. ROXBURY: 5 cheerful rooms, 1st floor of 2 Family Adults, garage, level driveway, convenient location, $250. Oct. vacancy. MURPHY R.E. 323-8200 w-f

WEST ROXBURY — Dedham Line, 2 bedroom modern apartment, ww, air conditioning, private parking. Located on MBTA Line Call collect 785-1652. w-f

SEND ME your mother-in-law. Apartment available at reduced rent in exchange for evening sitting. 444-4468 after 3 P.M. w-f

Norwood- 4 room apartment with garage, $150 per mo. plus utilities, cal. 769-1768 after 6 P.M. w-f 5D

Norwood- 3 bedroom Townhouse, ww carpet, $365 heated, 762-3629. w-f 5D

ROSLINDALE 4 room heated 1st floor. Near transportation. $190 325-9689 after 5. w-f

1 Houses & Apts.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
Walpole, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted $195 per mo. plus utilities. CALL
HERB LEWIS, INC.
668-2270 W-F

NORWOOD
3 room modern apartment, central location near Norwood center, available October 1, $175 month.
Write Box 2162 w-f

DEDHAM, 3 room heated apartment, 1st floor. $195. 769-3384 w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

Need other girl to share apartment. Norwood area. Your share $113. month. 762-3691 after 5. m-f

NEEDHAM 2 teachers seek 3rd person to share 8 room house. Fireplace, yard, game room quiet. $165 444-0548 w-f

NORWOOD—on bus line, modern 2 bedroom, 4 room apartment $215. utilities not included. Avail. Oct. 1, W. H. JARVIS R.E., 668-4224

ROSLINDALE — HYDE PARK, apartments $135-$190. mos. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NEEDHAM-Immediate occupancy, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, study, glass enclosed porch, $275 plus utilities; 4 bedroom Duplex includes spacious living room, dining room, 1½ baths, near center, $350 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON Inc. Realtors, 444-5140 w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE house, 2 bedroom, Millis, completely furnished, fireplace, surrounded by woods, available now. 265-9456, eves 1-376-8661. Se3-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX. PKWY AREA. 5 rooms nicely furnished apartment. $250 a month. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, furnished apartment, newly decorated, utilities included. On busline, convenient to stores. Call 327-7291 w-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO studio apartment heat, hotwater laundramat. 1-695-9451. 5D

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

WALPOLE, Female, large room, separate entrance, kitchen privileges & bath. $30. per week. 668-0954. m-f

DEDHAM large room semi bath, private home kitchen privileges. Professional person 326-0134. m-w

DEDHAM — convenient location, working gentleman preferred, monthly. 329-3882 eves. m-f

NEEDHAM- Clean warm room for gentleman. Quiet house. Parking. 444-7427 m-f

NEEDHAM warm comfortable room for gentleman, between 128 & square. 444-3209 w-f

WALPOLE, Furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036 w-f

JAMAICAWAY, Excellent location, room in private home. Security. 522-8157 w-f

NORWOOD, Furnished room. Parking. Kitchen facilities. Female. 762-1497 or 769-2505 w-f

ROSLINDALE furnished bedroom, working person $20 weekly. 15 Congreve St. 327-5521 w-f

WABAN 2 rooms 2nd floor, private bath, kitchen priviledges, parking reasonable. References. 244-3479 w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Gentleman. 1 block from MBTA. Available now. 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Pleasant room, convenient location. Mature gentleman preferred. 323-1140 w-f

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX. AREA. Parking & utilities. Call 323-0077 w-f

HYDE PARK furnished pleasant quiet room, parking near everything. 361-2265 w-f

NORWOOD: Furnished room, 58 Willow St. 762-1734 w-f

ROOM For male, kitchen privileges. W. Roxbury, off Centre St. $28 weekly. 469-2983 w-f

Private room to rent with semi-private kitchenette, bath, phone, parking, near MTA Rte 9 & shopping centre. $35 a week. 527 w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-1f-w-f

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apartment with functional basement or attic wanted by professional couple with one child. Call 329-2415. m-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WEYMOUTH
Rent with an option to buy in this exciting, new garden condominium complex 1 & 2 bedroom suites plus 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses First class construction, community clubhouse, swimming pool, walking paths & gardens 15 miles to Boston Priced from $31,900 to $45,900 Adjacent to St Albert's church, corner of Rte 53 on Pleasant St Visit or call for a free brochure 331-1400 Open eves until 8 p.m. A CORCORAN COMMUNITY Je18/13/50

SOUTH WALPOLE
Nicely built 6 room Cape on quiet, cul-de-sac, fireplaced living room, large dining room and kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, tool shed. Very pretty lot Needs some TLC. $34,900
HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.
668-2270 or 326-7020 W-F

NORWOOD—6 room older home in good condition. Near shopping & elementary schools. $33,500. 769-3192. m-f

NORFOLK. 6½ room Ranch, 2 car garage, screened porch, wooded lot, 300 yds from beach, Mid $30's. 528-2895. m-f

NORWOOD—1 bedroom Condominium, living room, dining room, kitchen, balcony. Olympic sized swimming pool. Asking $23,000. call owner eves. 762-3552. m-f

W. WAREHAM: By Owner, 6 room Ranch, 1 car attached garage, corner lot, fenced-in patio, w-w carpeting. 7½ per cent Mtge. T.O. possible. $26,900. 1-295-6563 m-w

Westwood- 9 room multi-level home, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, pine panelled family room, cherry panelled recreation room with fireplace 2½ baths, 3 zoned forced hot water heat, DW garbage disposal, screened porch, double garage, $69,900 by owner, 329-2183. m-f

NORWOOD: By owner- H.S. area 7 room CAPE, 4 bedrooms, 2-zone heat, ww, move-in condition. 762-4636 m-f

ROSLINDALE: Estate must be settled. See outside, 29 Manning St., Roslindale. 5 rooms plus den & expandable attic with extra lot. PHONE: CITY SUBURBAN REALTY 924-2541 for appointment to see the interior. m-f

HYANNIS: Antique Captain's House, 12 rooms, 4 baths. For single family or with rentals. Town utilities. Upper 40's. 444-6909 m-f

WALPOLE: A home that has everything in a nice neighborhood and for only $36,900. 384-2183 after 5 PM m-f

AUBURNDALE House for RENT available Oct. 1, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, dining room, living room, heated sun porch. Centrally located, walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation to Waltham, Wellesley & Boston. 1 Year lease. References required. $325 mo. Call 899-8759. m-w

WELLESLEY: 3 bedroom custom built Brick RANCH, 2½ baths, ww, living room, dining room, study, eat-in kitchen, large den, 2 car garage. Deep trees bordered lot. Exclusive: Atlas Realty 237-4848 m-w

NEWTON: Custom built Ranch, 9 huge rooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, large lot, excellent location. Asking in 60's. Open to offers. HERBERT ASSOC. 969-8295 mw

MELROSE—SAVE MONEY, buy direct from owner, 4 yr. old, 7 room RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, heated sun porch, finished basement, large closets in each room, 1½ baths, large fenced in back yard, near schools & transp. $49,900. Call 662-5747. after 5:30 pm. m-f

NORWOOD: by owner attractive 5 room bungalow, full basement & attic, near everything. Mid 30's. After 5 PM 769-2784. m-f

FOXBORO, Straight RANCH, 7 rooms, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1½ acres. $38,900. ALSO MANY OTHERS. CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS. First Family Realty 344-1370. Eves 543-8518. m-w

WEST ROX: 2 Family, a pleasure to see. Weld St. area. (5-5), 2 car garage. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

MILLIS new to market is this 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace & full basement. Shaded lot, easy maintainence & low taxes. Priced to sell quickly $32,900. John Harkey, Realtor 376-8951. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
DOWN DOVER RD.
A very special home in a very special location with well landscaped rolling grounds, lovely living room, sunsplashed kitchen with separate breakfast nook & massive dining room. A must for those who appreciate the best. Mid 50'S. Won't last! Call now!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

MEDFIELD
TRANSFERRED OWNER SAYS "TAKE OFFERS" this week only. Set amid tall pines on a ½ acre. Within walking distance to bus, shops & schools. 3 bedroom Split Entry with fireplaced living room, oversized family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. excellent condition. $45,900. Call today for appointment.
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 W-F

NEEDHAM
NEWLY LISTED-EXPANSION CAPE Birds Hill area features large fireplaced living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen. 2 large twin bedrooms, tile bath, jalousied breezeway, 2 finished rooms in basement. stairs to expansion attic $48,500. exclusive
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham W-F

WESTWOOD
Cozy Ranch with sunny living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, small panelled family room off kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms, garage, recreation room and pretty grounds. Only $35,500. Exclusive Pitchford Real Estate, 555 High St., Westwood. 326-4244 eves. 326-3168. W-F

HOLY NAME PARISH—5 room Bungalow, FHW, low taxes, porch & patio. Asking Mid 20'S. OWNER 325-3427 w-f

WESTWOOD, Executive Estate, deluxe 10 room Country Colonial, sliders to double patio. Chose your own decor. Set on 2 acres of natural beauty. Over $100,000 others available. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Wash. St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

WESTWOOD Rte. 1A. Office for rent, 1000 sq. feet. Street floor, new building, air-conditioning, ideal for professional. OWNER 326-8696 w-f

WEST ROXBURY OFF CENTER ST. 3 family Professional residence. Drs. already in area. 1st floor available. Hard top area available next to house for patient parking. No other Doctors have this. Upper 40's. Owner 469-2983 eves. w-f

WEST ROXBURY St Theresas area 6 room tile bath, handy location, oil heat new roof Move right in Price reduced to $25,900. Owner 986-6355 5D

WEST ROXBURY, $23,500, Bellevue Hill area, completely renovated 6 room Cape. Owner, 325-5768 5d

NEEDHAM: 1 Level Ranch, easily maintained with lots of living space. Good schools. Enclosed porch entrance to front door & garage, foyer, large living— dining room with fireplace. Jalousied porch to patio, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, small study, family room off kitchen, 2 garden sheds, quiet secluded yard, Mid $40's By owner, Call 444-7360. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3½ family house, in private way, excellent income. Low taxes. Oil heat, comb. windows, $39,500. Principals only. 484-2318 or 323-8798. 5D

WESTWOOD, 9 Room Split, $52,900. 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, in-law apartment. Set on 1 acre of beauty. FRAMOR REAL ESTATE, 378 Wash. St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696. w-f

NORWOOD: See this Straight Ranch in the prestige High School area, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireside living room, formal dining room, lovely family room, workshop. Mid $40's. Sorry shown by appointment only! POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 FAMILY perfect condition, near schools, very large garden area. Can be seen by appt. Sat. & Sun. Principals only 327-3236. 5D

DEDHAM-No inflation here, excellent small home, 5 rooms, enclosed porch, garage, plenty of room for that garden, completely fenced. $26,900 Francis M. Walley Realtor, 326-8387, 326-8386 w-f

DEDHAM-Lots of beauty and a lot of value. Impressive 3 bedroom Colonial on over 14,000 sq. ft. lot. Breezeway, attached garage. By far the best value on todays market. Owner leaving state. $42,900 Francis M. Walley Realtor, 326-8387, 326-8386 w-f

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX. PKWY AREA. 2 Family (5-6). Nice yard. Excellent value. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

DEDHAM historic district large colonial with income apartment, private yard, garage. High 70s Owner 329-9506. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WESTWOOD
TRY A SEXY
Custom home! Where you can entertain in an enormous family room featuring emerald shag carpet, a wall of fireplace and a luxury walk-out patio for cook-outs under the stars. Interested in this 10 room, 2½ bath charmer at $74,900?
Call now!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

OPEN
PHEASANT HILL
Attractive Paul Revere Colonial, 2-car stall, 4 bedrooms, plus expandable area. 1st fl. familyroom, with fireplace, 2½ baths. Take time to view this unusual custom home with distinctive and personalized landscaping. No other can compare in price, size & quality featured. Area of distinctive custom homes. 100 Union St., Norfolk. Open for your inspection. Sunday, Sept. 21, 1 to 5 p.m. or Call exclusive builder, brokers. 769-3330 WOODS R.E., REALTORS, 444 Washington St., Norwood.

NEEDHAM
5 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL Porch, attached garage & basement gameroom with fireplace $52,800. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

NEEDHAM
New listing $43,500. Walk to everything from this 7 room COLONIAL on a beautiful secluded ¼ acre lot. Sunroom, large dining room, detached garage. To see this well maintained family home Call Exclusive Broker.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC.
444-6410 W-F

NORWOOD-7 room Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated garage, central a.c., glass walled living & family rooms overlooking landscaped grounds. One third acre. $55,000. Owner 762-4054 w-f

WEST ROX: Deluxe 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, family room. Good value. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

FRANKLIN 3 or 4 bedroom raised ranch on almost 1 acre. 1 car garage, fireplace 1½ baths, finished basement with family room. Excellent condition and only $34,900. John Harkey Realtor 376-8951. w-f

WESTWOOD 2 Family, 5 and 6 room, 2 car garage. Set on large lot. Dead-end street. $52,500. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Wash. St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 wf

TELL ME where you can buy a 44 ft Raised Ranch on over 1 acre of land for under $40,000. 10 per cent down at 7¾ annual percentage rate for 30 years. If you don't already know, call me and I'll show you! Call Jay at POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. w-f

DEDHAM: Why pay rent? Buy an Immaculate 5 room Ranch. Garage, fenced yard. Asking $27,500. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 EAST ST., WALPOLE, 762-4138, 762-0257 WALPOLE — $29,900 Young 6 room, 4 bedroom Cape. Call for appt. now! w-f

HYDE PARK: 4 bedroom Garrison, like new, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, D &D, 1½ baths, ww, family room with bar, residential area. $35,500. CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E. 329-6390. w-f

CANTON-Pleasant St. area, cozy 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, living room with dining area, spacious yard, situated on quiet child-safe street, near reservoir, beach rights available. Asking $37,500 Brennan R. E. 327-1000 w-f

NORWOOD — New listing, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, New England Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen, large dining room, living room, High School area, beautiful move in condition. An honest value. Asking $38,000. NELSON of Norwood. 762-1320 w-f

RANDOLPH, near 128, adorable 4 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, full basement, garage, $20's Brennan R.E. 327-1000 w-f

DEDHAM-Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape, beautifuly decorated, elaborate family room, aluminum combination windows, low taxes. Home in outstanding condition. Needs to be seen only once. Walk to grammar school. Offered at $41,900 Norwood Central, 769-5545 w-f

DEDHAM $29,900. 5 room CAPE, garage, ideal starter home, good location, MacINTYRE Assoc. 326-2722, 329-3882. w-f

W. ROXBURY—St. Theresa's Parish, 6 room ½ brick & frame CAPE, garage under, oil heat, 220 wiring, low taxes. $27,900. EXCLUSIVE AGENT, GATELY ASSOCIATES. 325-3236. w-f

7 REAL ESTATE SALE

WALPOLE
BONANZA SPLIT!
Surrounded by pines & fitted with 8 large rooms. This handsome home on ¾ acre has 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths and a color coordinated kitchen. Offered in the Mid 50'S. Call now!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

NEW HOMES
Gambrel Capes $39,900
Georgian Colonials $42,900
Garrison Colonials $44,900
Your choice of acre + lots on rustic country lane All homes will have electric range, D&D, and FHW heat by oil You choose interior color and fixtures
CALL
THOMAS R. GRANGER
REALTORS
1445 High St., Rte 109
Westwood, Mass
769-1236 5D

MEDFIELD — Pine Needle Park 8 room Gambrel cape on private wooded lot. Finished basement, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, screened porch, garage. Mid $50's. Owner 359-4987 w-f

ROSLINDALE, Open House, Sunday, Sept. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. 11 Wellsmere Rd. Low, low taxes, Estate Sale. Priced fairly. Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 w-f

WALPOLE-New listings, 6 room Cape, 1½ baths, new dream kitchen & bath, sr clean it shines! Low $40's—60' Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms up, on country acre. $50's—8 room older Colonial, 4 bedrooms up, walk to center, low $30's Many others presently available. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WANTED: House with good yard and possible in-law or income apartment. 326-3014 w-f

NORWOOD-new listings. Spacious 5 year young Georgian Colonial Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 27' front to back master with bath and double closets. Situated on mill pond with waterfall. Mid $60's—4 bedroom English Colonial, 2½ baths, large bedrooms plus master suite. Family room off kitchen. High $50's—Executive Raised Ranch with its own in-law apartment for the discriminating buyer only. $60's—We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

MANSFIELD: If you can afford $280 mo then you can own this 4 yr 2 bedroom home. DeRosa, R.E. Norton, 285-9032. w-f

MEDFIELD — prestigious Pine Needle Park, oversized 8 room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central a.c. Assume 5¼ mortgage, $55,900-We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

CANTON: Antique lovers! Don't hesitate! Run! Authentic Circa 1690, priced mid $30's, won't last. Call for details POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD-New listings in Westover area. Unique catherdral ceiling Contemporary on large corner lot-elegantly decorated and superbly cared for Tri-level. Immaculate throughout. Spacious brick front Raised Ranch on huge lot, all offered in the $50's—We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

PSSST! Want to have a business of your own? We have the ideal location. CALL POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with garage. Excellent neighborhood. $26,900. Call Marilyn LaRosa 323-0866 w-f

NORWOOD, First Offering, Westover Area, 7 Room Straight Ranch including spacious family room, with WW carpeting, 3 bedrooms. A quality built home, nestled on a beautiful lot. Many extras. Shown by appointment only. Owner. $46,900. 762-2221 w-f

DEDHAM: Older Colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, low taxes, excellent family home, walk to schools, bus & shopping. Reduced to $33,000.
DEDHAM: 3 bedroom (large master) Colonial, walk to bus, elementary schools, low taxes, good buy for young family. $29,900.
DEDHAM — 2 bedroom Ranch, 1 car garage, on large lot, 27x17 living room, modern kitchen & bath, ww, Upper $30's.
DEDHAM — new raised Ranches, $43,500 to $64,900.
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
329-6390 w-f

WATERFRONT PARADISE
A home for all seasons. Spacious living, secluded setting, swimming, boating, skating & fishing. Just a few things offered with this 62 ft. split entry. 4 Spacous bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, screened outside dining area with cookout facilities. Priced in the mid $60's. POTTER REALTY, 668-4204. w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NEWTON CENTRE—COUNTRY LIVING in the city. One floor Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen, with a view of distant hills. Large private lot, with room for pool. Border trees. Flagged patio & screen porch. 2 car attached garage. A GARDEN LOVER'S PARADISE. $59,900. MLS, CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892 Au6,tf,w-f

NEWTONS — ACTIVE BUYER WAITING for English Tudor in desireable location. Near grade school. 4-6 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Good sized yard. Up to $150,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

URGENTLY NEEDED for qualified buyers, 4 or 5 bedroom homes. Any style. Francis M. Walley, 326-8387 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

W Roxbury Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital 3 room suite Ideal for doctor or dentist For information call 326-5130 Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18-tf-m-f

Manufacturing, storage or office space for rent, 2 floors, both or single occupancy. 4,200 sq. ft. & 6,000 sq. ft., 5 min from Route 1 and 128. Located in E. Dedham Square, Milton St. 323-9620 or 323-4117 Jy23,tf,5d

AVAILABLE NOW
1650 sq. ft. Office & Storage space located at Rtes. 1 & 128, Westwood, divided into 2 executive offices plus general office area. All utilities, ww, air-conditioning, parking.
Call 326-6225 M-F

NEWTON OFFICE
Beautiful office in ultramodern building available immediately 500 ft. $350. monthly including utilities decorator furnishings less than 1 yr. old. All available for sale. For appointment 244-1724 m-f

NORWOOD CENTER
Store for rent
762-1957 days m-f

Approximately 1300 s.f. office space available for immediate occupancy. Wellesley-Lower Falls area. Carpeted, air-conditioned, all utilities including janitor. Could be divided. 237-1662 w-f

NORWOOD-3,000 sq. ft. professional office space in Norwood center. Will subdivide. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

NEWTON HGLDS: Store in busy shopping area. Approx. 750 sq. feet plus basement. $250. 969-9649 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD—finished 1 acre lots, town sewerage, excellent location. 329-3882. m-f

FOXBORO: Mechanic St. 40,000 sq. feet. 200 ft. frontage wooded house lot. $12,000 Tel. 1-543-8130 evenings or weekends. m-f

DEDHAM, 2 lots, good financing available $39,000 for both. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Wash. St., Westwood 326-7673 or 326-8696 w-f

10A LAND WANTED

Land wanted in Walpole and surrounding towns, call 364-9572. m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female Calico Cat full grown with collar. Greenlodge area. 326-2370 m-w

LOST GERMAN SHORT HAIRED HOUND, white with brown markings. Link chain around neck. Wellesley $50. reward. 527-6067 m-w

FOUND Two girls bicycles. Give description Reply Box 2163 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

LOST CAT Vicinity of Prospect St. Norwood. White & brown part Angora. "Damian" 762-0183 5D

LOST—small charcoal grey cat, near Holy Name, Call 722-4300, ext 201 days, 327-3175 eves

LOST, Female Tiger Cat, Grey & white Very dear pet. Call 326-1793 w-f

FOUND Angora

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

12 HELP WANTED

AUDITIONS: REG. & SUB. Organist & Soloist held in late Sept. at 1st Church of Christ, Scientist Wash. & Walpole Sts. Norwood, Ma. 02062. Call 668-2281 m-f

WOMAN TO BE WITH ELDERLY MAN daytimes, preferable 9 to 5, 3 or 4 days a week. Call eves. 527-5010.m-w

BABYSITTER— Experienced mature person wanted for occasional sitting. Must have car, references, & love children. 326-8466. m-f

WARM responsible sitter needed for 6 mos old and 3 yr old after school. Light housekeeping. References required. 7 Hours a day, Monday thru Friday. Newton Corner area. Call eves only, 244-0415. m-w

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 1 day a week for Newtonville family. Own transportation. References required. 332-2582 eves. m-w

WANTED mature woman to care for yr. old child in Norwood. 769-1294 after 6 P.M. m-f

EXPERIENCED AIDE wants to care for elderly person in home. Available afternoons Mon.-Fri. 762-5825 after 6. w-f

WOMAN wanted to live in as companion & aide to middle age woman. Drivers license. 828-9093 or 244-6193. w-f

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER for elderly woman. Nice 2 bedroom apartment near Needham Square. Please Call 444-4373 after 5 p.m. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER, full or part time, prefer live-in, Call 444-0920 w-f

RELIABLE woman to babysit Norwood High School area. Own transportation preferred. References required. 762-1090 w-f

BABY SITTER WANTED— mother with 1 or 2 pre-school children to care for 1 year old in own home during school hours. Auburndale or W. Newton only. 782-4765. w-f

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, Sun nite to Sat. Morn, private room & bath, 5 mins. to MBTA. 332-2965. w-f

Mother of young children or other responsible person in Holy Name area needed to care for our 15 month old daughter, 2 days a week. 469-2438 after 6p.m. w-f

EXPERIENCED Housewoker needed in Newton, once a week, 5 hours, references required. Own transportation Phone mornings, 734-9835 w-f

SARAH COVENTRY is looking for 5-6 people to show winter line. Do you need money? Call today 325-7924. w-f

CLEANING WOMAN. 3 MORNINGS. OWN TRANSPORTATION. 332-5010 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

HANDYMAN has Boston building license Does bathrooms, playrooms, additions & general home repairs. 323-3665 My14-tf W-F

HANDYMAN CAN DO Painting, light carpentry, also heavy cleaning. 783-0526. Se17,21,m-f

Reliable woman available for part time private driving, familiar with Boston & surrounding area. Hours flexible. 734-0347 m-f

Part time Secretary with excellent shorthand & typing skills available 2 full days per week plus in Norwood area. 769-0957 m-f

Receptionist-Secretary with typing, light steno, bookkeeping, seeks position in professional office. 326-2786 m-w

Experienced housekeeper available Sats. only-9 to 3, Newton area. 332-2796 m-w

Teacher will babysit in West Roxbury area. 323-5861 m-w

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY seeks part-time office work evenings. 332-5639. w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN desires work in private home. Excellent references. 825-5855 w-f

EXECUTIVE Administrator with bookkeeping & secretarial capabilities seeking part time or 3 day week. 244-4326 f

Experienced woman wants housework by the days. Call 668-7228 anytime after 6 p.m. w-f

CHAUFFEUR, wants part or full time work. Call 326-8134 5d

16 DRESSMAKING

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home all areas. 323-8895 Au6,tf,w-f

CUSTOM DESIGNING Dressmaking, Alterations 769-0816 Se17 13t-m-f

QUALITY DRESSMAKING Formal & casual wear. 848-3287 days, 326-6989 eves. m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676, eves 1-222-7326 Ja8, tf m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries, showers & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Sel7, tf, m-f

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN-WILL TRAVEL. Music provided for sing-a-longs, parties, weddings and banquets. Reasonable rates. Call Mr. Brown, days 237-6440, , eves & sundays 244-2954. Se10-2t-5D

19 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinet Piano, in excellent condiiton. $600 or best offer. 326-4360. m-f

ARMSTRONG Flute outfit. Excellent condition, 1 yr. old. $190. 762-5425 m-f

FIRST GUITAR, YAMAHA, model FG110 with case. Excellent condition. Used very little. Cost new $132, sell for $65. 329-5486 w-f

Mason & Hamlin Grand Piano-excellent condition. Chippendale sofa. Call 244-6556, 893-3733. w-f

STUDENT'S black CLARINET, excellent condition. $85. Call 329-9612. w-f

BUNDY B flat CLARINET, excellent condition. $45. 359-4552. w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by Expert Instructor KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30/tf/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS Electric or Unamplified. Call Nick Gulla 762-8027 Se10-TF,m/f

PIANO LESSONS By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Jy16,tf/m-f

SCHOOL of Contemporary Music offers theatre history & discussion. 9 week course starts Sept. 22nd, Mon. & Wed., 7 to 9. Info. 491-1029 between 6 & 9 P.M. Se10,2t,m-f

ORGAN LESSONS Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni Monday thru Friday 762-4013 or 762-1812 Sel0,2t,m-f

EXPERT INSTRUCTION in Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute & Guitar given in your home. Kindly call 449-3565 or 332-5519 Se10,3t,5D

GUITAR LESSONS Call Joe, 325-4289. 18 yrs. exp Se3-4t-M-F

BALLROOM dancing taught in your home to groups. Call 762-0299 m-f

DEDHAM PIANO TEACHER, experienced, Boston University degree in Ed. 326-6945 or 326-1733 m-f

ART CLASSES By Professional Artist Oil, watercolors, pastels, hand printing. 2 Hours, $5.00 Studio. 332-4946 273-0876 m-f

PIANO LESSONS- all levels, all ages. Musical understanding & artistry stressed from the beginning. Certified in Music Education, Member of NEPTA. 828-4085. m-f

PIANIST: Harvard Music Grad will teach students from beginners to advanced. Any age. Experienced with references, 491-1203 m-f

CREATIVE DRAMA (Self-Image Speech) Elinore A. Green, 969-6626 Se17-13t-W-F

FRENCH LESSONS 444-8198 5D

ALICE O'LEARY piano teacher, New England Conservatory. Bellevue St., 327-4993. Se3-4t-w-f

PIANO LESSONS for pleasure in your home or mine, all ages, excellent teacher, B.U. background. 566-0780 w-f

PIANO TEACHER, with experience, Harvard Master's Degree. Beginning children & Adults welcome. Anne Hartman, 108 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville. 332-5092 w-f

PIANO TEACHER, Lillian Miller, beginners, intermediates, & advanced. 762-2636. w-f

CLARINET LESSONS by Graduate Student New England Conservatory. Call Paulette Bowes 969-6479 w-f

NANCY EMPS--Long experience teaching. Piano. Voice. Guitar, & Accordion. Beginners & advanced. Needham. 444-8482. w-f

CREATIVE CRAFT Workshop and classes including decorative painting, bow craft, tinsel art, decoupage, paper pottery, quilling and others. Tues Eve 8 pm, Wed morn 10 am. Free instructions with purchase of materials. ART LOVER'S CRAFT STUDIO of NEEDHAM. 110 Blake St, 444-7851.

20 INSTRUCTIONS

YOGA — Sept. - June. Starting, Thurs., Sept. 18, 9:30 A.M. or 7 P.M., Wellesley American Legion. Sylvia Wilson, 449-1030 (Yoga retreat, Oct. 31st weekend). Se10,2t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR Lessons, experienced teacher with Adults & kids. Call 326-8345 Se3,4t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR & banjo Instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 My 7, tf, w-f

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin, Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. Jy23-tf-w-f

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton 964-4124. Au13,m-f,tf

Bar-Mitzvah, Bas-Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma6 tf m-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

$ CASH PAID $ Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual Highest Prices Paid NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14,tf/W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED 244-5632 My21-tf-W-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186 My14,tf,m-f

ANYTHING TO SELL Dover Country Store WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it. SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY Call collect 785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

MOVING? CLEANING YOUR CELLAR BEFORE WINTER? TURN UNWANTED FURNITURE INTO CASH. Call ATTICQUES 180 BUSSEY ST., DEDHAM 329-9135 M-F

CLEANING YOUR CELLAR BEFORE WINTER? TURN YOUR UNWANTED FURNITURE INTO CASH.

25 WANTED TO BUY

Good Prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Se13.tf-w-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S (8 years or newer) HARRY AMOS & SONS 81 Bridge St. (Rte. 109) Dedham 326-1010 Se10-13t-w-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Call anytime 244-5632 My15/tf/W-F

OAK FURNITURE Wicker, Mandolins, Clocks, Lamps, Wooden iceboxes, Teddy bears, Oriental rugs, Glasswares, post cards, Trunks, Coca Cola items. Anything old. 329-2052, 662-6492 Se10,12t,m-f

WE WILL BUY ANY OLD THINGS. Call 969-7165 anytime. Se17-tf-w-f

WANTED OLD WOOD FURNITURE. We buy individual pieces or entire contents of house. Also, old gold jewelry. Fair prices. After 5PM 969-6994 m-w

WANTED- furniture, rugs, clocks, bronzes, orientals, enamels. Top price paid. 237-5710 m-f

WANTED: USED AUTO HARP- good condition. 332-7386 w-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER U.S. & Canadian silver coins, sterling silverware and other numismatic material NORFOLK COIN & STAMP 121 Central St., Norwood 762-1200. (Next to Cinema) m-f

29 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING

Prospect Upholstering Co Since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick up & delivery. For free estimate call anytime 776-3535 or 536 3799 Ma 5 tf, w f

29 Upholstering & Refinishing

Kitchen Chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 Je 23, tf, w-f

KITCHEN CHAIRS RECOVERED— Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work—Call 327-6217 May7,tf,w-f

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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LANDSCAPING & MASONRY NO JOB TOO SMALL 326-3128 Jy 2, 13t m-f

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32 Home Improvements

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SPECIALISTS Bathrooms & Kitchens Must do 6 more bathrooms & kitchens in order to keep our men busy. We use top quality name brand fixtures, custom made cabinets & vanities at low competitive prices. 17 yrs. experience. We do the whole job or part of it. All work fully guaranteed. No money down, will take weekly or monthly payments. CALL OUR BATHROOM OR KITCHEN INTERIOR DESIGNER FOR FREE DECORATING SUGGESTIONS. CALL ANDY ANYTIME. 329-3443 Ap23/tf/M-F

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35 ROOFING

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35 ROOFING

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PLASTERING All types-reasonable free estimates. Call after 6p.m. 769-4381 Ma12,tf-w-f

Painting & Papering Interior—Exterior Free estimates 327-3171 Ja.21f-w-f

RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594 Jy 23,tf,w-f

WILLIAM HERRING Professional painting. Our preparation includes washing, scraping, power & hand sanding. Caulking, puttying, cleaning, repairing & replacing gutters & downspouts. Rebuilding & repairing of porches, stairs & other carpenter repairs. Owner on the job at all times. Clean & neat. 527-6756 anytime. Jy9,tf,w-f

PAINTING EXTERIOR-INTERIOR ATTENTION - Houseowners. Builders & apartment owners. SATISFACTORY WORK Licensed, Insured, Free estimates Call GEORGE PANAGOS 329-1927 Je25/13T/W-F

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

YOUNG PAINTING CO. • LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED • EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS • COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION • MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS FINEST OF REFERENCES 965-5477 Bank Amc'd Master Charge Ap23/tf/W-F

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6p.m. Ja11,tf

SPRAY PAINTING Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Ja22/tf/W-F

38 GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM • Bark Mulch • Sand, Gravel & Stone • Good Clean Fill • Dump Trucks for Hire YETMAN & SONS 326-6614 Au13-tf-m-f

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 PM Se17,13t,w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3866 Jy16,tf,w-f

AITON TREE SERVICE "Mass Certified Arborist" • Pruning & Removal • Spraying & Feeding • Mechanized Stump Removal • Formerly with Arnold Arboretum 325-2634 769-0644 Se3/tf

Split seasoned firewood $65. a cord, delivered & stacked. Free kindling wood while it lasts 668-0054. Se3,2t,m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE Specializing in removal Experienced-Insured-Reasonable Free Estimates — Go Anywhere Call 762-2634 Ap9/tf/m-f

LOAM Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, subsoil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Au20-tf-m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE Free removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30/tf/M-F

PAUL J. GRIMES Landscape Specialists All phases of lawn care & maintenance. Snrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045. Ma26-tf-m-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC. All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups, Fertilizing weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230 Ma26/tf/M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

LANDSCAPING, lawn & tree service, yard cleaning free estimates. 326-4619 w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510 Se. 17, tf w-f

41 MISC. SERVICE

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

WINDOW REPAIR Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 PM 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

TRASH DUMPED Free Estimate - Call 326-9175 Jy2/13t/M-F

A&M WINDOW WASHING Odd jobs etc. 361-1484 m-f

SCRAP METAL I buy scrap iron, copper, brass, etc. Also trash trucked away. Used tires for sale, 14 & 15 in, regular & snows. 325-3447. 5D

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for free estimates 762-0539 Oc24/tf/W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

41A Household Services

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Jy 16, tf, m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Tile & Brick floors washed, waxed and sealed. All Household Cleaning.
VIC 326-1392 JOE 329-9110
Se10m-f

CANVAS AWNINGS removed & recovered boat tops and cushions-Canvas Work Shop NEWTON 964-2110 m-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Jy23,tf,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed, Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je. 11, tf-w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates 828-7681
Au20,tf,w-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Tile & brick floors washed waxed and sealed. All household cleaning.
VIC 326-1392
LARRY 329-5146
Se17,2t-W-F

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

WE DO MOVING OF FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES 323-8169 m-f

45 Plumbing & Heating

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Jy30/tf/M-F

VINCENT McMAHON plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 License 17128
Au20,4t,m-f

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-m-f

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16 tf/

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19 tf W-F

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber - Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062
Se3,tf,w-f

VINCENT McMAHON plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 License 17128
Se. 17, 4t m-f

H. DEDONING
HEATING & PLUMBING
Herb. 969-6752 Se17,2t,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Master Electrician—free estimates. Reasonable rates Call Dick, 326-6223.
Se13,2t,5d

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Au27,13t,M-F

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-f

SULLIVAN & SON, INC.
30 yrs. in the business.
Call 332-5526
Se3,tf,m-f

R.J.B ELECTRICAL
We specialize in service changes. Free estimates. Reasonable Rates. No job too small. Licensed. 361-7711
Se17,2t,m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
All types of electrical work. 220 Volt service conversions. Burglar & fire alarm systems. Great credit terms available. 522-0949. m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
Se17,2t,m-w

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23/tf/M-F

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY
Fe20/tf/W-F

Licensed Electrician Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185.
Oc9-tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf-w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts-sales-service
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy 30, tf w-f

Bob's Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL Stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Je25,13T,M-F

APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE Refrigerators Freezers-Washers-Dryers repaired. B & B Electric Co 323-9074 or 449-1482 m-f

50 Clock & Watch Repair

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION by an expert trained in England. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley Phone, 237-9212.
Se10,2t,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Je25,13T,M-F

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished.
Free estimates. 325-9086
Se3qtf,M-F

64 PETS

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
De4-tf-w-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham Rte. 109 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6.
Oc23/tf/m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
Jy 23, tf, m-f

FREE - Black dog with all shots & spade. Needs home. Excellent children's companion. Owner must move. We will provide extras for dog for the right person 762-3488 m-f

4 Male Chihuahua puppies Reasonable 524-7201 w-f

SIAMESE KITTENS CFA Lilac, female, show potential. Shots, pedigree, 364-5098 & 361-5296 5d

65A GARAGE SALE

SUPER GARAGE SALE Household items, tables, notebooks, hardware, collectibles, dresses, 6-7-8, women's fancy shoes 2½ & 3. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 20 & 21, 10 to 4, 343 Lake Ave. Newton Highlands (off Walnut St.) w-f

YARD SALE: Newton Country Players, Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. Newton. Sat & Sun, Sept 20-21, 10-4 w-f

QUALITY MOVING SALE by TRI-QUALITY SALES. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 19 & 20, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Antique drop-leaf dining room table; 8 dining room chairs; Victorian bedroom set; cherry drop-leaf table; Quilts; milk glass; pressed glass; large solid cedar chest; 7-drawer antique treadle Singer sewing machine; old tools; old books & much more. Take Rte 128 to Exit 44 South. Turn left at stoplight & follow signs to 16 WILLIAMS RD. LEXINGTON. w-f

YARD SALE — 205 Briar Lane, Westwood off Alder Road Sat. Sun. 9-20, 9-21 - 10 a.m. w-f

TAG SALE-Sept. 20, 21, 10-5. 166 Quincy Ave. Dedham Child. furn., brass, cloth; misc. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun., 20-21, 11-4, rain date 27-28, some antiques, no pre-sale. 172 West St. Walpole. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 20th, 10 to 4. 129 Canton St., Westwood. Silver, rugs etc. w-f

BARN SALE, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. 76 Common St., Wrentham, match box cars, trains, & much more. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Moving, everything must go. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 3p.m., Sunday all day. 32 Littlefield Rd. Newton Centre, off Greenwood St., portable refrigerator, Skils and Ski rack, portable sewing machine, Stereo record player, much more. w-f

GARAGE SALE miscellaneous household items, clothing and bric-a-brac. Fri & Sat 10-4 28 Bonney Lane, Norwood. w-f

A BLOCK OF YARD SALES in Chester St., (55, etc.) Newton Highlands, Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. w-f

YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 20, 10-3 61 Glendower Rd. Roslindale. Books, glassware, old furniture, bric-a-brac etc., etc., etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Oak Furniture, glassware, household goods, Sept. 20 & 21, 9 to 6 at 66 Prospect AVE., Norwood w-f

YARD SALE, 9 Haven Terr Dover, Sept. 19 & 20. 10 to 4. off Haven St. Bargains galore. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat, Sept 20, 10:30 to 4; Sun 2-4. 121 Newtonville Ave., Newton w-f

GARAGE SALE, Antiques, Persian rugs, furniture, china variety of interesting oddments. Sat 9-20—10-5. Rain date 9-21. 1029 Beacon St. NEWTON Ctre. w-f

Sat. Sept. 20, 10 to 3, 55 Moody St., Newton, 1st right after Chestnut Hill Mall. Rain date Sept. 27. w-f

GARAGE — BASEMENT sale: furniture, appliances, garden tools, household items, new & old, large & small, Sat, 10-5. 28 Longfellow Rd, Wellesley Hills. w-f

GIANT YARD SALE Sat. 9:30-5. Antiques, furniture crafts, baby items, etc. 22 Glancy Lane, Dedham, off Bussey St. Rain Date Sun Sept. 21 w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 20. 40 Orchard Ave., W. Newton, off Waltham St. Ice skates, ski boots, steel desk, car dog barrier, misc. household items and house. 8 to 5p.m. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 20, 9-4, 290 Vernon St. Norwood. 1½ mi. from center. w-f

LARGE Multi-Family Sidewalk Sale, Sat. & Sun., Sept. 20th & 21st, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., 5 Concord Ave., Canton. 5 speed woman's bicycle, Hollywood frame & headboard, bridge table, children's items etc. w-f

YARD SALE, 9 Jules Terrace, Newton. 332-7925. Sun., Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Misc. items - clothing. w-f

SUPER SALE
4 Families, Sat. Sept. 20.
33 Fay Rd., Dedham w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 20, 11-4, 222 Stratford St. West Roxbury, childrens toys books & games. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Household items. Sat.& Sun., Sept.20 & 21, 9 to 4 at 23 Mackintosh Ave. Needham w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun, Sept 20 & 21, at 107 Truman Rd, Newton Ctre (off Parker St). w-f

YARD SALE: Newton Country Players, Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. Sat.& Sun, Sept. 20 & 21, 10 to 4. w-f

Sat, Sun, Sept. 20, 21, Caned chair sale, singles & pairs, 284 Harris, Needham. w-f

YARD SALE Sept 20, 10-5. Clothing, furniture books, etc. 536 Walnut St., corner of Mill St. Newtonville, w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

CANTON FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. Jy2,13t,w-f

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills Square, junction Routes 9 & 16. Clothing, books, housewares, toys, treasures, furniture. Snack bar. w-f

GARAGE SALE Sept 20, 21, 9-5. Furniture, books, pictures, jewelry etc. 10 Laudholm Rd. Newton. Centre St. to Cabot. Rain date Sept 27, 28 w-f

YARD SALE Sat. Sun. 20, 21, 9-5. 250 Spiers Rd. Newton Centre. Jewelry, etc. w-f

FANTASTIC Garage Sale Sept 20, 21, 10-5. 18 Ridgway Terrace, Newton Highlands. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

42 yards WOOL BROADLOOM, gold, very good condition. Best offer. 762-4828. m-f

Sofa, Kitchen Set, odd chairs, end table, misc. After 5PM 734-2399 m—f

QUEEN SIZE bed frame, solid mahogany, 4 poster, Fairfax Henckel-Harris, best offer. 964-4436. m-w

96" curved DIVAN Cinnamon, Down cushions, good condition. $150. 444-8346. m-f

Furniture in 5 room apartment, open house Sun. Sept. 21, 10 am to 4 pm. 308 Derby St. W. Newton. m-f

SAROUK oriental rug 10x14 (floral design), good condition, $300. 965-0592 m-f

ESTATE SALE by "THE PINK LADIES" Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 18, 19, 20 10-3 1175 Great Plain Ave NEEDHAM (in center) Souvenier spoons & bells, spinning wheel, JENNY LIND bed, spool beds, pair poster beds, bureaus, lovely oak commode, old chairs, footstools, trestle table, desks, filing cabinet, braided rugs, portable TV, humidifier, washer, dryer, refrigerator, kitchen table, andirons mirrors, heaters, treadmill, exerciser, photograph equipment, pine rocker, snow shoes, afghans, linens, china, silver, pewter tea service, hall tree, extension ladder, many antique items. 237-1536. w-f

Pine dining room set including 6 chairs, table, server, & drop-leaf tea wagon. Deacon's bench, 2 corner hutches, avocado green carpeting, dark pine trestle desk, assorted pieces of copper. 527-2326 after 2 pm w-f

25" black-white TV; stereo twin speakers; '48 radio combo; 1920's records. 527-4205 w-f

2 Formica Kitchen Sets, 3 chairs each; club chair. Best offer. 332-6831 w-f

SACRIFICING, silver candelabras, 21" table color TV, Pr. white antique lamps, Famous Scott Radio Victrola, Amethyist glassware, white serving pieces, white mink jacket. 332-0099 w-f

MUST SELL: pool table, desk, air, dining room, kitchen, chest, TV, misc. 527-4450. 5D

MAPLE HUTCH, Maple Chest of Drawers; refrigerator; desks; book cases; old trunks; living room sofas; china cabinet; end tables; coffee tables; 9 x 12 rugs; beds; lamps; kitchen set; fish tank; antiques, china, glassware, etc. FORWOOD TRADING POST, 1182 Washington St, South Norwood. 762-2186. 5D

BRAND NEW matching 72" divan & chair, maroon recliner $375. 361-3431 after 4:30. w-f

MOVING: Magnificent 13 piece DINING ROOM SET, KLH Model 11W stereo system; Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER; Cherub fountain, ping pong table, small sofa, chairs, etc., etc. Call 527-4708. w-f

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE—80" divan, 2 sectional loveseats, 2 velour occasional chairs $125. 527-0408. w-f

SOFA 90" 6 cushions, Oatmeal tweed, excellent condition. $300. 527-6109. w-f

MOVING-must sell furniture, rugs, lamps, mattresses, bedroom set. etc. 323-6610 w-f

9 Pc. Dining Room Set, Nelson Bed Sofa, best offer. Call 696-0422. w-f

9x12 Rug, 1 yr. old. Orange. Good condition. $35. Call 769-0170 w-f

Double Dresser with mirror, double bed, mattress, box spring. Good condition. 762-8338 w-f

HAVE A HAPPINESS Toy and gift party. Earn 20 free merchandise the month of September. For information call 325-3447, after 2:30. 5D

FOR SALE Dresser and mirror $25, dining room table $40, girls 3 speed bike $25. Other items 965-5337. w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja 22-tf-w-f

7 FT. WALNUT STEREO with built-in bar. AM-FM radio, Bogen amplifier. Sacrifice $325. 449-1526 m-f

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN, Model M3, excellent condition. Walnut finish. $500. 244-3890 m-f

Drapes, celery green antique satin fully lined with matching valance 2 triple width, 1 double 1 single Carpets, gold wall to wall approximately 80 yards as low as $3.00 per yard like new. 769-1256 after 3. m-f

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Jy. 30, tf w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp Moseley's)
Mon thru Sat 10:30-4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Jy23,tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455
Au28/tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours, 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281.
Se10-tf-w-f

ANTIQUE Mahogany English Grandfather Clock, Hepplewhite white case, 7ft 1 in., beautifully inlaid. 8 Day time and strike, perfect running condition. Will set up. 965-1364 or 235-6955. m-w

67 Sale Appliances

G. E. Refrigerator, frostfree, 13.5 cu.ft.- Fine condition Best reasonable offer. 323-2046

HARDWICK GAS STOVE in good condition. Best offer Call after 6 p.m. 762-3007. m-f

68 SALE MISC.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned
$60. cord - delivered
Call 326-4426 eves
Se17 13t.m-f

NEW Columbia Titeline bowling ball 15 lbs., reg. $30, asking $15. Hardly used ¾" top ping-pong table, play back, model. Excellent condition. $40. 444-6671 m-w

RICH FARMLOAM
$6 a yd. 7 yd. loads
533-2249
Se17,4t,m-f

Walnut Bedroom Set box spring & mattress $150. Girl's Bike, $20. Large dog house $25. 449-0365. eves. m-f

Bearcat IV Police Scanner & crystals-Newton area. STILL UNDER GUARANTY. $200 value for $150. 332-6385 m-f

NOVA TECH pilot II portable, 6 band radio. New $125, sell $75. 244-8075 w-f

WANTED Old refrigerators, in running condition. 762-1929 w-f

Luggage, excellent condition-ladies pullman & dress carrier, man's bag. 244-w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Se10,23t,w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham
Se3,tf,m-f

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET CONSIGNMENT SHOP
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2.
Thurs. Eves. 7 to 9 p.m.
Se3,tf,m-f

COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE
51 Lincoln St., Needham
Every FRIDAY starting SEPT. 19
Clothing accepted for sale, 9:30 am to 1:30 pm
Selling Hours: 9:30 to 3:30

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Jy 30, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Jy 30, tf m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Jy 30, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

OLYMPIC 10 speed blue 6 mos old excellent condition. $85.00 469-2983 w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

1 pr. CCM ice skates, size 6. 1 goalie pad GM65 Coopers, both almost new. 326-3302 after 4 P.M. m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

CLEARANCE SALE - Must sell 18' Thompson with 115 HP motor, trailer. $3495. 16' sidewinder $1795. 18' Sidewinder with 135 HP. $4420. 16' Thompson $1645., 18' Thompson $1995. & 14' Center Console $735. , 15' Canoe $199.95. Many other leftover & used boats, motors, sailboats, trailers. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Mass. 329-3777 Se10,tf,m-f

19' Wellcraft 115HP outboard, Exc. condition Test Drive, 271-6294 days, 272-5009 Eves. mf

'66 BUICK Wildcat, low mi., 2 new double radial tires. Best offer. 326-6839 m-f

82 Business Opportunities

Play golf, tennis, have Fun & Travel, while making money. High golf handicap O.K. Must speak tennis. C.C. Member preferred, run tournaments, escort at least 4 trips annually, administrate Jr. Golf and Tennis funds. $ 2500.00 cash investment to cover training, equipment, supplies and training trip to the Carib bean. Limited number of permanent positions available. Part time first year, then full time at your option. Please read ad twice more before calling Mr. McConnell person to person collect (404) 321-5191 and give qualifications. m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight counselling services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Jy 30, tf, m-f

83 Accounting & Taxes

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja. 15, tf, m-f

Wish to purchase accounting & tax practice, modest or substantial. Bill Delaney. 762-8570
Au20,6t,w-f

85 Special Services

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Se10,2t,w-f

LOSE WEIGHT while enjoying favorite foods. Small groups, professional leaders. 862-4419
Se. 17, 3t, w-f

86 Sitter Service

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Jy 30, tf, m-f

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Registered Electrologists
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1972 Monte Carlo custom. A.C., p.s.p.b., 42,000 mi. like new. $2,695. 769-1256 5d

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67 OLDS CUTLUSS V8 auto. Good cond. 2nd owner, 73,000. Larry 449-3654 w-f

64 CHEVROLET station wagon. Excellent running cond. St. shift $200 522-3041 w-f

74 AM Spt. Bout, B-L, 4 dr. wag. A radials disc. B RW DEF, p.s., 22,000 mi. $3195. 668-7769 w-f

'74 MUSTANG II Ghia, 4 cyl. stand. fold down rear seat, dark red, black vinyl top, 10,000 mi 237-4033 w-f

73 GRAN TORINO Spt. 351 cu in, P.S. P.B. auto 4 spkr stereo $2500. 762-8900 days. w-f

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CASH FOR JUNK CARS BY LICENSED DEALER
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Se3-12t-M-F

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
Jy30,m-f

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Au14-tf,w-f

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Beautiful Buick Cent., '73, Brougham, a.c., r&h, auto., exc. cond., $2195. 277-4424. m-f

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71 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr, silver, black vin. roof, p.s., p.b., AC, $1195 or best offer. 327-7457 w-f

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB, radio, heater. $1295. Call 244-9525 w-f

69 CHEV CAPRICE 4 dr vinyl rf. Exc. cond. $800 762-2130. w-f

71 TOYOTA 4 spd, 2 dr. nice condition. 668-1117 or eves 784-2867. $1000 w-f

68 DODGE PICKUP small V8 auto 8 ft body heavy duty. 668-1117 or eves 784-2867. w-f

100B TRUCKS

1974 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, auto., p.s., heavy duty shocks & springs, radio, low mil. perf. cond., B.O. 326-0868. m-f

TELEVISION PROFILE

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David McCallum will be seen and sometimes not be seen this year in the title role of the new "Invisible Man" series.

David, of course, is best remembered as Illya Kuryakin, the Russian spy in the longrunning "Man From U.N.C.L.E." series.

Scottish by heredity, a British citizen and a New Yorker by choice, McCallum is searching for a temporary house near the beach in Southern California for the run of his new NBC show.

He rues living in Los Angeles except that it allows him to see his three sons by his marriage to actress Jill Ireland who is now the wife of actor Charles Bronson. Their sons are Paul, 18, Jason, 13, and Val, 12.

David has been married to his present wife, Katherine, for eight years. They are the parents of Peter, 5, and Sophie, who is not quite a year old.

The older boys are delighted with their two younger siblings which, of course, pleases David and Katherine tremendously.

While David is working at Universal Studios in the new series, Katherine is back in New York where she is a professional decorator and where Peter attends school.

The arrangement makes a commuting bachelor of David who tries to fly to Manhattan every other weekend to be with his family. He also likes to get away from the furnished house he is renting.

Back in New York Katherine enjoys redecorating their roomy apartment on the slightest pretext. She is an accomplished painter and a whiz at collages which dazzle the visitor at every turn.

But in the kitchen, David is king. He does all the family cooking, including special dinners for guests.

He is much more than a steak and salad chef. David has mastered scores of international dishes, among them French, German, Italian, Indian and Moroccan recipes. His most exotic is a Pakistan curry specialty.

Unhappily, he has never attempted haggis, Scotland's most celebrated dish and one which he relishes.

Dining out is part of the McCallum pattern, not so much for the food as the quiet atmosphere away from the children. They prefer small, dark, simple restaurants with candlelight and wine. David says such interludes are better than visits to a psychiatrist.

David has no plans for making a permanent home in California, even if "The Invisible Man" is a raging hit.

The family will live in New York during the show's five-month hiatus. During the threemonth summer vacation the show will be in production and the family will stay in California.

"The other four months means flying the red-eyed special back and forth between my work and home every other week," McCallum says.

David relaxes at home with a super stereo system on which he plays Bach, Mozart and Beethoven. He spends his lonely weekends 3,000 miles away from his family taking piano lessons and practicing at the keyboard.

A former oboe player, David is intent on learning to play harmony on the piano — evidently an impossibility on the oboe.

On weekends in new York he enjoys gamboling with his two younger children in Central Park. The family frequents art galleries and the theater.

The McCallums own an automobile which they keep in Manhattan for regular jaunts to the country to escape the pressures of city living. Within an hour David can have his children in a New Jersey pine forest or out in the open spaces of Long Island.

David and Katherine would prefer to live and work in New York. But if the work is in Hollywood, they happily pay the price of temporary separation to keep their home in Manhattan.

COOL IDEA CAN CUT POLLUTION

MAITLAND, Fla. (UPI) — A new cooling unit has been developed that uses natural air instead of expensive and ecologically questionable coolants as a refrigerant.

A test unit installed in a car is said to have dropped the vehicle's inside temperature from 107 degrees to 72 degrees in less than two minutes.

The manufacturer, Rovac Corp., says units that work on the same principle can be applied to home and commercial air-conditioning.

Thomas C. Edwards, company president, said prototypes are being tested, and models are being developed to use in mass production.

Edwards said the natural air systems can be much smaller than conventional window and central air units, and should reduce the original equipment cost to the manufacturer by at least one third.

The manufacturer said the new units kill bacteria and purify the air as it is recirculated. He also anticipates using similar equipment to heat and defrost car systems, and for temperature control of delicate electrical components in military aircraft.

THE AMERICAN DREAM LIVES ON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tough times economically haven't changed the American dream of the good life.

In a survey, the Institute of Life Insurance asked people between the ages of 14 and 25 to rank items according to their essential needs of the future.

Home ownership led the list. Next in order of preference were a pension plan, a savings account of at least $5,000, life insurance totaling at least $50,000, a college education, a new car, an air-conditioned home, opportunities for travel abroad, a stereo system, a master's degree, a color TV set and a dishwasher.

The institute, which has been surveying young people for five years, says there is a trend toward more conventional lifestyle preferences.

Forty-three per cent of the teenagers and young men questioned in the survey in 1974 predicted that they would be executives or professionals within 15 years. Only 34 per cent made that forecast in 1970.



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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AUTOMOTIVE SALES
STOCK PERSONNEL

PART TIME

JEWELRY, 6-10 PM
AUDIO, 10 AM to 4 PM
CASHIERS, 10-3; 3-6; 6-10
STOCK PERSONNEL, 6-10 PM

Candidates should be aggressive individuals with previous retail sales experience

We offer excellent fringe benefits plus discount on purchases.

Please apply to our
PERSONNEL DEPT, MOnday-Friday 10-5

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688 Providence Highway
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Part time Waitress needed for elderly resident dining room. Hours are from 3 PM until 7 PM. Two of every three weekends are included. Applicants must also be able to work full day shifts (6.30 AM to 3 PM) on a short notice on-call basis. Will train, previous experience not necessary.

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Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For
PROGRAMMER ANALYST
(male or female)
An Aggressive Career Minded Individual

Experienced in DOS COBOL, RPGII desirable. ON-line CRT interactive systems, data base systems.

Application experience:
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Submit Resume to include salary history and requirements
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Ext. 255
BIRD & SON INC.
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MAIL ROOM MANAGER

Rapidly growing Retail shoe chain needs to fill a permanent full time position as Manager of its Communications Dept.

Call MR. HOFFMAN
364-3000
J. BAKER INC.
Division of National Shoes Inc.
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(located on Hyde Park-Dedham line) m-w

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time position in Wellesley Hills area. Liberal fringe benefits.

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PART TIME
10:30 to 6:30 Days
Mr. F. Sybil
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200 M-F

CARE FOR PEOPLE and MAKE MONEY, TOO!
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We need RNs, LPNs, Nurses Aides, Orderlies, Homemakers.
Part-Time, Choose Your Hours.
Benefits

Homemakers Upjohn
Servicing The South Shore
Call for appointment at
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WALPOLE & MILLIS AREA
4-7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.
Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 m-f

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District Sales Office of Business Forms Manufacturer One girl office in Newton Highlands
Pleasant surroundings, 37 ½ hour week Good salary plus fringe benefits.
Need good typist with limited shorthand Some filing and answering telephone

CONTACT TERENCE FLAHERTY
UARCO, INC.
49 Winchester St., Newton Highlands
965-0520
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BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunities in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Must own car. 5 day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Robertson, 329-3700, Ext. 214
Norfolk County Trust Co.
An equal opportunity employer m-w

PART TIME
CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opening in the DEDHAM AREA for 2 days a week employment, 11:30-6:30 on Thursday. 11:30-8:30 on Friday. Train for permanent position the the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.

CALL MR. DePACE, 329-3700, ext. 221
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KIT ASSEMBLERS

BEEN AWAY FROM THE WORKING WORLD FOR A WHILE? OR MAYBE IT'S JUST BEEN FOR THE SUMMER.

We are seeking full time people to assemble & package electronic kits. The hours are 7 am to 3:30 pm. Monday - Friday, in our new, modern air conditioned Distribution Building.
We offer top pay & benefits. If interested, call
969-7700 Ext. 570
to arrange an interview
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

FIREMAN

Must possess minimum of 2nd class fireman's license. Relief shift.

Call or Apply in Person to
TOM NOONAN, 668-0175, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KENDALL Fiber Products Division
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
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Are you seeking a fresh new challenge offering excitement, public contact, diversification, and responsibility? We are a rapidly expanding executive search and recruiting firm with new coporate offices located in the beautiful Wellesley Office Park. Our President seeks a bright energetic, personable secretary with one plus years experience to work with him on new office openings, streamlining corporate reporting procedures, developing a newsletter, etc.
If this sounds like you, please call — B. KAHALAS immediately because there is lots more. Starting salary to $150. plus benefits. m-w
Call - 235-8950

PART TIME

ACCTS PAYABLE
Active Department
CALL MR. BECKER
361-1200 m-w

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Telephone Mr. Edel at
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Needs full time person for warehouse duties & deliveries. Class 3 license O.K. Phone for appointment only.

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206 A street, Needham m-w

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Wanted at Babson College, Wellesley. Days, evenings and weekends. Dry Dock Snack Bar. For information

Call 235-1200, Ext. 380
Ask for Mr. Keogh m-f

ASS'T COOK
Needed Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DENNEY NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd.
Norwood
762-4426 m-w

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329-1803 m-f

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EXPERIENCED Good typing skills required, full time position Own transportation
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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Ideal for men or women who wish to work part time & make extra money, turn your spare time into money, 3 shifts avail. 9:30 am to 1 pm, 1-5 & 6:30-9:30 pm Up to $3 per hour, plus bonus, located in Newton near Rte. 128 & 9. Riverside MBTA line. Call Bob 9-5 pm.
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Women's Specialty Store has openings for full and part time sales persons. Liberal Benefits including immediate store discount.

Apply Manager
LANE BRYANT
The Mall at Chestnut Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

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CDI
266-0283 M-W

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TUES. & THURS. EVENINGS

Experienced preferred Must be neat & dependable. Good salary & working conditions Contact
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HOWARD JOHNSONS
1 First Ave., Needham
444-6360 m-w

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Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455.** Also booking Parties. m-f

CALLING ALL ...

Secretaries, Typists, Mag Card Operators and Clerks.
REGISTER NOW — NO FEE
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Mrs. Leonardo
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Norwood
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(Next to Mammoth Mart)
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Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write **Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203)-673-3455.** Also booking Parties. M-F

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Needham Fire Department
Call 444-1212 m-f

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This opening is for mature individual (s) to work in our busy accounting department. Will train Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
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M-W

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Good benefits. Call Mrs. Tarlow
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Good working conditions, Vic. & holiday pay, BC & BS. On bus line.
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Apply to Mr. DeFlaminis
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Norwood 769-3950 m-w

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Part time Clerk Typist with experience in personal lines. 3 days at $3.50 or up per hour.
Call 969-2020 m-w

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6 Nights, 5 pm to 2 am
Apply In Person
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350 Washington Street,
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Stipend commensurate with ability
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For Interview & Audition m-f

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FOR APPOINTMENT m-f



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The Job Mart ★329-5000



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NEN New England Nuclear

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Paid Holidays, Vacations, P-S Plan.

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MACHINE OPERATOR - 2nd SHIFT

Regardless of experience, will train you if you can work with a small friendly group. Good pay & fringes, profit sharing. A solid future for the right person. Apply in person.

Duval Corp.

Duval Bldg. Industrial Way, Norwood

w-f

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AT 646-3200 m-f

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Liberal company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPT.

Tues. & Fri. 9 am to 11 am

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NORWOOD 769-3920

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w-f

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Two evenings per week.

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Call Mr. Frank

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37½ HOUR WEEK OR WILL CONSIDER PART-TIME 25 HRS.

For medical record dept of 120-bed hospital. Experience necessary Good salary and benefits

Call for Appointment

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NEEDHAM

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NEWTON

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EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES

NEW ENGLAND HORIZONS

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

LINCOLN, N.H. (UPI) — They trekked to the mountains looking for relief from the 95 degree heat. Instead, they found six Vermont fiddlers on top of Loon Mountain paying "Jingle Bells" while two gray-haired ladies danced the polka on the mountain peak.

And a few feet from the fiddlers, a blacksmith hammered out copper teaspoons.

Barring the heat, it was a typical summer day in Lincoln, N.H., as President Eisenhower's one-time right hand man, Sherman Adams, did his darnedest to earn a dollar and keep some townspeople employed year round at his Loon Mountain ski resort.

At the foot of the mountain a steam engine was hauling children to a playground near the East Branch of the Pemigewasset River, two potters were taking turns running the wheel and sitting in a cool pool in the river, a silversmith was working on modern choke collars, Mrs. Helen Learned was painting boxes and trays in the style her ancestors favored before the American Revolution, and Mrs. Sherman Adams was showing the tourists how to paint on glass in two styles.

That was the weekend at the start of this month when, during northern New England's worst heat wave in decades, tens of thousads of tourists and area residents rushed to the White Mountains in search of cool, mountain breezes. But they didn't find much relief from record temperatures.

Marketing Director Gene McMasters said Loon is averaging 1,200 visitors a day this summer — up 25 per cent from the prvious best.

He said for the first time known, Lincoln and Woodstock motels are full every night, even in mid-week.

Skiing and tourism are Lincoln's only job alternative to its one major industry, a paper mill which has been closed more than it has been running the past few years.

Adams, who ran that mill before he went into politics, is up to his neck in both, with time out to raise money for a proposed museum of logging history (he likes to say "I'm just a damned lumberjack") and to promote the White Mountain Festival for Music and Arts (he sang bass at the National Cathedral when he lived in Washington).

He opened Loon Mountain as a ski area in 1966 with federal loans and at 75 is busy making it a year-round attraction. How does he do it?

"He knows more about how things run than almost anybody, and he never forgets anything," says his wife, Rachel.

Mrs. Adams is by her husband's side at work because he likes her here, and because she has something to contribute. She is a painter and a noted rugmaker — she spent years making the staircase runner for their home which tells, a panel at a time, her husband's life story.

She thought up the pottery. She found blacksmith John Lindecky in Pennsylvania and persuaded him to come north. She persuaded Mrs. Learned, a lifelong friend, to work 12 to 15 hours a day on tin and wood painting for an Early American decorative arts shop and she puts on glass painting shows to amuse the tourists.

It's something her father, Edward E. White, taught her in Belmont, Vt. There are two types of glass painting, opaque and tinsel. Both are done on the reverse side of the glass. Opaque is done with solid color paints, tinsel with transparent paints through which you can catch the glitter of crumpled foil mounted between the glass and the backing of the painting.

For tinsel painting, Mrs. Adams picks an attractive design, perhaps a rose from a birthday card sent by a grandchild. She traces the outline on glass in india ink, fills in the background in opaque color, usually white or black, then starts applying layers of see-through color for the design. More layers make a darker hue. Finally the glass is flipped over and mounted in a frame with some depth, to allow space for the crumpled foil behind the clear paint.

In the 19th century, tinsel painting was considered a commercial enterprise in Europe and a nice, ladylike pastime in the United States, she said.

Paradoxically, American educational innovations introduced into the South about 1973 have shaped the system more toward the northern model.

For example, the introduction of two-year community colleges at Da Nang, Nha Trang, Tu Duc and several other locations accords well with plans in the North to reserve the established universities for the final years of more specialized training. Also, under American guidance, polytechnic institutes were established for the training of engineers and other specialists. This, too, fits in well with the North Vietnamese approach. Hanoi Polytechnic Institute, built during the war with Russian aid, would seem familiar in basic organization to a student at MIT or CalTech.

With typical Vietnamese eclecticism, Buu proposes to combine the best aspects of these various systems into a new, indigenous approach. "bilateral accommodation" and "smooth interpenetration" were some of the phrases he used to describe how the process might work.

Even before the final formula has been devised, educational institutions closed by the war have been reopened. For example, Hue University was back in operation by April 14th, and the medical and pharmacy faculties in Saigon reopened in June, barely a month after the end of the war.

While a few teachers fled with the departing South Vietnamese officials, almost all, according to Buu, are fitting in well with the new system, and are actively seeking guidance in making the accommodation. This is especially important since the student body, previously limited to the privileged classes, will now include many peasants and workers, for whom new educational techniques will have to be introduced.

Buu believes that equality of educational opportunity has already been widely implemented in the North, through improvement of rural secondary schools, through extensive adult education programs, and by giving preference in university admissions to those with some work or military service experience.

This year, approximately 35 to 40 per cent of the 10,000 students to be admitted to universities in the North will have such work experience. Since there will be about 80,000 applications in all, this will give a substantial competitive advantage to the more experienced applicants.

Yet, Buu is all for flexibility, and definitely rejects the Chinese model of requiring work experience prior to admission to the university. Especially gifted or critically needed students should not, he feels, be held to that requirement.

There are as yet no postgraduate training centers in Vietnam for work leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree. During the war, it was the practice to send promising students abroad, especially to the Socialist countries of eastern Europe, for such training. In 1969, theere were about 12,000 such students abroad; the number is now down to about 7,000 and Buu expects it to go even lower as centers for such training develop in Vietnam. But he also looks forward to the time when some promising candidates can be sent too western Europe and even the United States, especially for training in science and technology.

Can the United States play a role in the postwar educational reconstruction of Vietnam? Like Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, noted surgeon Ton That Tung and other offcials I interviewed, Buu insists that the Vietnamese do not hate, and in fact in many ways admire Americans. Under proper conditions, he would be glad to receive American aid. Gifts of books and scientific equipment, lectures and seminars by visiting specialists and exchange by communication are possible and desirable immediately.

Exchanges of teachers and students are not desirable or possible now, but may be within two or three years, after reunification of North and South have been accomplished, and after major educational patterns have been firmly charted.

Since American science and technology had been so extensively employed for destructive purposes all over Vietnam, Buu believes it would be uniquely appropriate for groups of scientists to lend their talents to the reconstruction efforts now under way. In the light of President Ford's and Henry Kissinger's stated opposition to any such official aid, assistance would have to be unofficial and "people to people." The joint project of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information and the Society for Social Responsibility in Science was, he felt, an appropriate model. But he is neither doctrinaire nor proud in this matter.

Buu will accept any appropriate aid iven in good faith, confident that the future will bring a normalization of relations between his country and the United States. "Then," he says, his eyes lighting up, "the vast wealth and power of the United States can really be focussed on the job of rebuilding our underdeveloped and battered country."

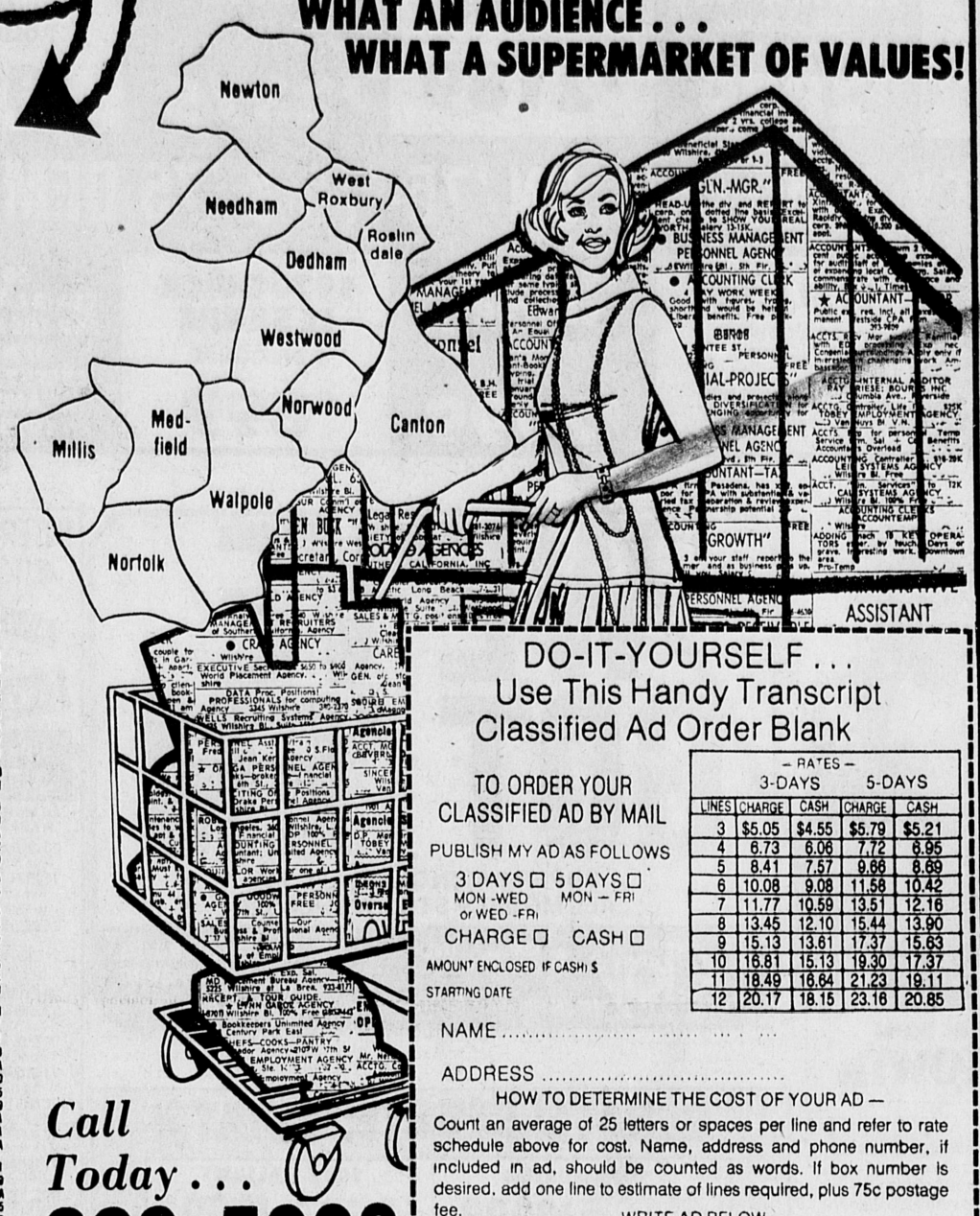
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Review

'Sizwe Banzi Is Dead'

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theatre Critic

"Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" is a stunning and powerful dramatic satire of oppressed life in apartheid South Africa.

In Afrikaan, "apartheid" means "apartness," in this case between blacks and whites. since 1884, black South Africans have had to carry on their person a passbook. The passbook contains the person's name, address, employment, and various restrictions.

Inability to produce the book, incorrect entries, lack of necessary permits, can mean immediate arrest. Blacks can only live in the urban (white) areas when he is willing to minister to the needs of the white man and must leave when he ceases to do so. Four million whites occupy six-sevenths of the country, while the 15 million Africans are supposed to belong to the "Bantu Homelands."

The government and most white South Africans treat the blacks as labor units, temporary sojourners, aliens in the land of their birth, or as the Deputy Minister of Justice put it in 1969' "surplus appendages."

Under the Master and Servant Acts, African workers are bound to their employers and may be prosecuted for desertion, neglect of duties, insubordination, etc. There is a total embargo on the entry of African women into the urban areas which means that many wives and children are separated from their working men who are allowed to live there.

"I want to say at once that 'urban Bantu' is not really a correct concept; it should actually be 'Bantu in the White Area'," said the Deputy Minister of Bantu Administration and Development in 1973. "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" is about two of these "Bantu in the White Area."

The first part of the play consists of a monologue by Styles (John Kani), a Bantu who worked for seven years.on the assembly line of the Ford Motor Company in South Africa.

He begins by humorously commenting on headlines in the newspaper and various well-known political figures, then proceeds to tell of the conditions and frustrations of a black working in South Africa. He sparkles as he tells of the momentous visit to his factory by Henry Ford II, and deals a touch of irony when describing how the white bosses for once were "playing our roles" by totally kowtowing to Henry Ford II and making every possible effort to please him and impress him during his visit.

But now Styles is a photographer and has set up his own photography shop. He tends his customers.

The second part of the play (there is no intermission) concerns a Bantu, Sizwe Banzi (Winston Ntshona), who has been restricted from entering the White Area but desires to remain there despite the prohibitive stamp in his passbook. At the home of a friend, Buntu, (John Kani), Banzi tries to find a way to stay.

"Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" is a play devised by Athol Fugard, John Kani, and Winston Ntshona. Fugard is a white South African and the director. Kani and Ntshona are blacks who are technically, in order to leave South Africa, household employees of Fugard.

The play brings to attention the situation of unfortunate human beings in South Africa and the conditions under which they are forced to live.

As for the direction of Athol Fugard, nothing need more be said than to say it is flawless. Special mention must also be awarded to the lighting of Ronald Wallace which definitely adds to the effect of the actors.

The performers make their point, and it really strikes home. Empathy is rampant between the actors and the audience.

Sizwe Banzi asks, "Am I not a man?" He wants to be treated as such, and not in the manner of a sub-human. The logic is embarrassingly evident.

Even the least compassionate people will be stirred by the performances. John Kani is remarkable as Styles. He humorously tells of the working conditions on the Ford assembly line, but at the same time Kani unmistakeably conveys his sense of indignation and dismal frustration.

As Buntu, a Bantu who assists Sizwe Banzi in his dilemma, Kani is also excellent. Survival means to beat the whites at their own game, which is what Buntu and Banzi set out to do. Winston Ntshona is superb in the title role. The character's thought process is clearly visible due to Ntshona's phenomenal acting. With the help of Bunu, Banzi realizes what his course of action must be. As he says his final line at the end of the play, one will be overcome by a sense of admiration.

Both actors present their characters believably, and are perfectly splendid. Better acting will not be found anywhere.

Yet, one senses that their performances are secondary to them, compared with the message that is being conveyed. These aren't just two actors playing mere fictional characters. Lani and Ntshona were born and raised in South Africa. They are playing real people in a real situation.

"Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" is more than an evening's entertainment. It is a crusade. It is not a play where one has to search for underlying symbolism and meaning. The message IS the play.

No one seeing it leaves the theatre daydreaming. Their thoughts are riveted upon the plight of the oppressed South Africans, Kani and Ntshona stand unsmiling for their curtain call. They will not return despite a long lasting standing ovation. After all, they did not come to merely entertain.

"Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" is an astounding play, and certainly deserved its Tony award. It is in repertory with "The Island" at the Charles Playhouse, Warrenton Street, downtown Boston through the end of September.

Newton Symphony announces auditions

Auditions for positions in the Newton Symphony Orchestra will be Sunday, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m., at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Meadowbrook road, Newton Centre.

"Our tenth anniversary program will consist of a number of significant works from the standard classical repertory," said Gary Good, Manager, "and, in addition, we will program a series relating to distinguished 20th Century American composers."

Good, in disclosing that additional players are needed in all sections of the orchestra, noted that the orchestra is composed of largely part-time players whose full-time activities as students, housewives, doctors, business men and teachers make participation in the orchestra a "true labor of love."

Rehearsals are scheduled to fit the convenience of the people involved, and most instrumentalists remain with the orchestra for years.

Auditions will be conducted by Michel Sasson, musical director of NSO, and by Good.

Prospective members should bring to the auditions their instruments and any musical selection they have prepared. Sight-reading will also be part of the auditions.

For further information call: NSO at 244-8500, or Gary Good at 1-653-5241 or 964-9810, ext. 348.

Wellesley Players call for 8 good performers

Try-outs for the WELLESLEY Players fall production, "Mousetrap," directed by DeFrench, will be Sept. 18 and 22, at 8 p.m. at the Sprague School, 79 Oak St., Wellesley. The play will be presented Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at the WELLESLEY Junior High School.

There are five male roles and three female roles, all of which may be considered major.

Cast requirements are as follows: Giles Ralston, 20's to 30's, proprietor, attractive, though rther arrogant and critical; Christopher Wren, 20's to 30's, untidy, longhaired, somewhat neurotic architect, inquisitive, childish, outspoken manner, excitable and paranoid; Major Metcalf, typical middle-aged British officer, very military in manner and bearing; Mr. Paravicini, middle years or more, foreign apearance, flamboyant mustache, threatrical manner; Sgt. Trotter, detective sleuth, slight cockney accent, cheerful, common appearance; Mollie Ralson, 20's to 30's, attractive young owner and proprietor, sympathetic and ingenuous; Mrs. Boyle, large overbearing woman of middle age, demanding, critical, suspicious, and obnoxious personality; Miss Casewell, somewhat accentric woman of mannish appearance and manner. Low voice.

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Old comedies will be screened in libraries

Like it, love it, or hate it, but view the great series of movie classics at the Newton Free Library.

The free films for the 1975-1976 season will be screened beginning with "Thirty Years of Fun," a history of the silent cinema including such stars as Chaplin, Keaton, and Laurel & Hardy, on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at noon at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

A highlight of the film series will be a showing of the widely acclaimed Bronowski 13 part series, "The Ascent of Man" which begins Oct. 8 and will be screened on alternate weeks.

The films, a varied selection of documentaries, feature films, biographies and comedies are chosen to appeal to a wide range of interests.

Annotated film listings with dates will soon be available at all Newton libraries, or call 527-7700 for more information.

All Newton opening Sept. 25

The All Newton Music School opens its 65th season on September 25 in Newton as well as its first branch in Lexington at the Folen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave.

An extended schedule of the music class for children with reading-learning disabilities is offered. This includes a teacher's training program for college credits.

A new theory program structured and supervised by Luise Vosgerchian, professor at Harvard University, is offered at both schools (Newton and Lexington).

Chamber music programs and orchestra will be offered this fall semester with Ayrton Pinto conducting.

Listen with Insight lecture series will continue with guests such as Michael Steinberg and Joseph Silverstein.

Master Classes with Joan Heller (soprano) for voice students and Phyllis Moss for piano students will be held.

Accepts students

Arthur Medoff, Brookline pianist, accordionist, teacher end bandleader, is accepting students for the new season at his Coolidge Corner studio.

Medoff counts among his successful students Doug Albert, George Cort, Cheryl Easely, Shelly Soreff, Jim Desmond, Sonny Drootin and Frank Dunn.

Elson serves Illinois temple

Jeffrey Elson has been named Rabbi of Moses Montefiore Temple, Bloomington, Ill.

He is the son of Harry and Miriam Elson of 52 Byfield Rd., Waban.

Rabbi Elson was ordained on June 7, the day after graduation from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, with honors. He shared with Lawrence A. Englander the Simon Lazarus Memorial Prize for that student of the graduating class who upon the recommendation of the Faculty has attained the highest academic standing, and was awarded the Cora Khan Prize for the student whose sermon delivery and oratory are considered best during the academic year.

He received his B.A. degree in religion cum laude from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. in 1970. He received his M.A. degree in Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in 1973.

While preparing for ordination, Rabbi Elson served as student rabbi at Temple Oheb Shalom in Baltimore, Md; Temple Israel in Jonesboro, Ark., and Agudath Achim Temple in Ashland, Ky. He also served as chaplain at the Federal Youth Center in Ashland, and was a member of the Religious School Faculty of Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati.

He is a graduate of Newton High School, Class of '66, where he was a member of the rifle team and glee club.

He was director and soloist of the Hebrew Union College Choir. At Wesleyan University, he was a member of the Glee Club and Gamelan Orchestra.

He was confirmed and post-confirmed at Temple Shalom of Newton where he was a member of the choir.

Mrs. Shertzer has paintings shown at cen er

An exhibition of the paintings by Elinore Schertzer of Newton is now in progress in the Daniels Art Gallery of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 1220 Centre St., Roslindale, near the Arnold, Arboretum.

The show is free and open to the public on weekdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the month of September.

Mrs. Schertzer has had numerous private shws in various Greater Boston communities.

The H.M.S. Rose, docked in Newport, R.I., is a replica of the British frigate that blockaded the seaport during the American Revolution.

Special performance of 'Inspector Hound'

By popular request, the Newton Country Players will give one local performance of their prize-winning production of Tom Stoppard's slick mystery-comedy farce, "The Real Inspector," Friday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.



On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, the award-winning production will be the featured attraction at the annual all-day New Hampshire Community Theater Association Convention, to be held at the Pembroke Congregatinal Centre, Pembroke, N.H. The performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion period with the cast and crew.

The Players reached the pinnacle of New England community theatre achievement last May at the 22nd annual New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival, held at Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University, when they were named recipients of four major NETC Drama Festival awards, including the most coveted of all, the "Best Production Award, 1975."

For their performance, the Players were also selected winners of the "Best Ensemble Award," the "Best Costumes Award" and Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill received the "Best Director Award."

The Players received also six "Honorable Mentions," including Adrienne Lowenthal for "Best Set Design," Arnold Felton for "Best Actor Award," Mikki Krassin and Sandy Deming for "Best Supporting Actress Award," and Danny Kosow and George MacIver for "Best Supporting Actor Award."

Kosow's win marked the first time that a director has won the prized honor more than once. The Players' director-in-residence for the past five years, it marked his second triumph in as many attempts, having been the recipient of the "Best Director Award" at the NETC Drama Festival in 1972 with his entry of the highly acclaimed musical detective story, "Sam Stiller, Private Eye." It was the only children's show ever selected as a finalist in the competition.

Described as "brilliant" and "a masterpiece" by local theater reviewers, the "Inspector Hound" cast features Pat Pellows, Arnold Felton, Mikki Krassin, Danny Kosow, Sandy Deming, Alan Jorgensen, John Deming, George MacIver and Eric L. Andler. Working on production are Margaret Annis, producer; Cheryl Kaplan, stage manager; Adrienne Lowenthal, set design; and Larry Levison, lighting and sound effects.

Donation is $1.50 and tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information, call 969-9737 or 527-0091, or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.



Creator Linda Janower, creator and producer of "The Eddie Coocha Camma Tosaneera Tosanacka Samma Camma Wacky Brown" special, and David Zucker of the Boston Repertory Theater as Eddie, during location filming. The special airs tonight on Channel 7.

Special children's show airs tonight

Eddie Coocha Catcha Camma Tosaneera Tosanacka Samma Camma Wacky Brown is a new "silent" folk hero created for children by Linda Janower of Walsan in association with WNAC-TV, Boston.

The experimental special, scheduled on Channel 7 Thursday, Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 8 p.m., is a pantomime show for youngsters ages 6 to 11.

The program is designed to develop children's creative potential and the rich imagination all youngsters possess. Combining enrichment and entertainment, the special will stimulate children to have a better understanding of themselves and the world they live in.

"Eddie...Wacky Brown," portrayed by David Zucker of the Boston Repertory Theater, creates comedy from characters and situations without benefit of speech. He uses real-life situations and imaginary props; he changes characters and roles as directed by the children appearing on the program.

He can take kids back in time ("Way Before Me"), he can metamorphasize from a caterpillar to a butterfly teaching children about birth ("Life Cycles"). Or he can make friends with an imaginary line ("Eddie and the Line"). He is a vehicle for reaching children on a variety of subjects which will contribute to their understanding and growth as people.

Eddie has a supporting cast which plays a vital role in the shows' appeal. "Ms. Invisible" is a character never seen on the screen, sort of an invisible co-host.

She is Eddie's ideal counterpart. Eddie is seen, but not heard. Ms. Invisible is heard, but never seen. She serves a major purpose for viewer enjoyment, acting as a foil for Eddie's pantomime humor. Ms. Invisible also fills in narrative information where needed. She guides the viewers through varied program segments in a lighthearted, entertaining way. Ingrid Furlong is the voice of Ms. Invisible.

A variety of youngsters are present to interact with Eddie including Oak Hill school pupils. In the studio three children discover who Eddie is, and play in his mime reality (blowing imaginary bubble gum, sniffing invisible flowers, eating ice cream that isn't there).

On film locations other children share home and school reality with Eddie (everything from raising chickens in your back yard to explaining what it feels like to be a new kid in school.

Some children contribute only their voices and ideas for Eddie's inspiration. Others develop whole segments on their own for Eddie to enact. Linda Janower is an independent producer, engaged by WNAC-TV to develop a new conceptual approach to television for children. The program was three months in development, testing and experimentation, and unusual effort for a local broadcaster.

Mrs. Janower comes from WBZ-TV where she co-produced Group W's "Call It Macaroni" show on puppetry, and the prime-time women's special, "Who Owns a Woman's Body?" She was formerly associate producer of the ACT award-winning children's show "Something Else," and worked to develop the Emmy award-winning series, "Zoom," at WGBH in its pilot and first year.

Mrs. Janower also worked as a Program Developer for The 21-Inch Classroom on a Bicentennial Series, and as a talent-moderator for the former WHDH-TV, Boston. She recently received a Masters of Education from Harvard University, specializing in Children's Television, and is the mother of three elementary school-age children.

Lee's canvasses shown in West Newton branch

The West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library will be showing Dick Lee's cheerful canvasses through September.

Familiar New England scenes are interspersed with West Coast and sub-tropical landscapes and vivid colors reflect the joy of the "Sunday painter" at ease with his palette.

Some amusing details are: flock of geese with every feather delineated wings across a New Hampshire lake; lights in the window of a cabin at sunset; and a bathing beauty posed on a Bahama beach.

Some of the middle distances or backgrounds that are simplified and foreground interest which is played up shows Lee's compositions are essentially well thought out.

In the show there's a starkly simple portrait which might have almost been done by a journeyman painter of the nineteenth century, yet somehow looks startling modern in its tight realism, showing how an amateur may unconsciously reflect the trend of his times.

Mrs. Lakin nominated for Better Life Award

Millicent Lakin of Newton Centre has been nominated for a Massachusetts Better Life Award.

Winners are honored at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, which this year is scheduled to take place the last week of October at Dunfey's in Hyannis.

Massachusetts Better Life Awards are presented in several different categories including media, patient care, education, government, volunteers, junior volunteers and humanitarian.

Mrs. Lakin was proposed for an award in the humanitarian category by Joyce Schreffler, program director of the Sheldonville Nursing Home of Wrentham. rs. Lakin is owner-administrator of the home.

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ACT plans conference on TV violence

Consumer advocate Senator Frank E. Moss (D-Utah), dancer-choreographer Edward Villella, and Stephen Strickland, co-author of "TV Violence and the Child," will headline Action for Children's Television's Fifth National Symposium on children's television and the arts.

The conference, which is scheduled for Nov. 2, 3, 4, will be at the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Action for Children's Television (ACT) based in Newtonville, is a national organization working to encourage diversity and eliminate commercialism in children's television. Its three-day sumposium will concentrate on the creative opportunities for a media merger between children's television and the arts, with a series of workshops spiced with film and video presentations.

The conference will open on Sunday evening, Nov. 2, with "Popcorn Premiere: An Evening of Children's Television for Adults," hosted by Edward Villella, choreographer and principal performer in the Emmy award-winning "Harlequin," an original ballet broadcast in 1974 as part of CBS's Festibal of the Lively Arts for Young People.

Stephen Strickland, a prominent researcher and spokesman in the field of children and television, will address a formal dinner on Monday night, Nov. 3.

Strickland will duscuss the current status of children's television, with suggestions for improvements in programming policy.

Sen. Moss, author of a bill to create an Agency for Consumer Advocacy and a leader in television reform, will be a special guest at a luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 4, when he will make a major speech about "Advertising and Children's Television."

Oscar Katz, vice president, programs, New York, for the CBS TV Network, will introduce a sneak preview of the network's 90-minute special, "Everybody Rides the Carousel" on Monday evening, Nov. 3.

Adapted from psychoanalyst Erik Erikson's theorty about the eight stages of human development, the animated program was produced by Faith and John Hubley under the guidance of a panel of experts headed by Kenneth Keniston, chairman ano director of the Carnegie Council on Children.

Berger shows pottery at Newton Free Library

Main library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Ceramics including bowls, vases, raku pieces, which are usually made by hand instead of being thrown on a wheel, and decorative works, by John-Emile Berger, are on view in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Cnetre St., Newton Corner, now through Oct. 7.

Photographs of tools, different types of clay and other materials used in the potting process are included in the exhibit, along with a complementary selection of books available for borrowing.

Berger, a student at Massachusetts College of Art, has been potting for three years and is especially interested in experimenting with glazes. He also does book mending and photography and makes musical instruments.

Berger grew up in Quincy, Mass., attended the University of Massachusetts and Emerson College before studying at Mass College of Art.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 39 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Four preliminary elections Sept. 30

For the first time in the city's history, there is no mayoral race in the biennial municipal election.

The four-year mayoral term, which began in 1974, coupled with only four preliminaries among the 32 School Committee and aldermanic contests, makes many fear that voter turnout may be extremely light at the Sept. 30 preliminary election.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, predicted this week that not more 20 percent of the registered voters will go to the polls.

Every voter is entitled to vote for all aldermen-at-large, the ward alderman from his particular ward, and all School Committee members.

The preliminaries are being held in Wards 7 and 8 for ward alderman, Ward 4 for two aldermen-at-large, and Ward 3 for School Committee.

A preliminary is required when there are more than double the number of candidates for the number of seats. In Ward 4, for example, there are six candidates for the two alderman-at-large positions.

In Ward 4, preliminary candidates for alderman-at-large are Sheila Farnese, Nick Nardone, Priscilla Leith, Donald Budge, and John F. Stewart. All incumbent seats have been vacated.

Theodore Scafidi's name will appear on the ballot, but he has announced his intention not to continue his candidacy and not to serve if elected.

It is too late, Licarie said, to remove the name from the ballot for either the preliminary or the final election.

If Scafidi should be elected, he would have to be sworn in as an alderman-at-large and then submit his resignation. A special election would have to follow, according to the city charter.

In Ward 7, preliminary candidates Nicholas Kyriakos, incumbent David Cohen, and Kenneth Daniels are vying for the ward alderman post.

In Ward 8, Robert Stiller, Rhoda Davidow, Cynthia Creem and Teresa Walsh are running for Ward 8 aldermen.

The School Committee has only one preliminary, among, incumbent Gerard Byrne, John Keefe, LeConti. Polling places for the preliminary election are as follows:

Ward 1 — Pct. 1, Lincoln-Eliot School; Pct. 2, fire station on Church Street; Pct. 3, Bigelow Junior High School; Pct. 4, Hawthorn Playground.

Ward 2 — Pct. 1, Horace Mann School; Pct. 2, Cabot School Pct. 3, old F. A. Day Junior High School; Pct. 4, Newton North High School.

Ward 3 — Pct. 1, Davis School; Pct. 2, 88 Chestnut St. (Division of Instruction); Pct. 3, Davis School; Pct. 4, Franklin School.

Ward 4 — Pct. 1, Library, 375 Auburn St.; Pct. 2, Hamilton School; Pct. 3, Winslow Hall of Lasell Junior College, Maple Street; Pct. 4, Burr School.

Ward 5 — Pct. 1, Emerson School; Pct. 2, Hyde School; Pcts. 3 and 4, Angier School.

Ward 6 — Pct. 1, Bowen School; Pct. 2, Weeks Junior High School; Pct. 3, Hyde School; Pct. 4, Mason-Rice School.

Ward 7 — Pct. 1, Church of the Redeemer; Pct. 2, Bigelow Junior High School; Pct. 3, Ward School; Pct. 4, Mason-Rice School.

Ward 8 — Pct. 1, Oak Hill School; Pct. 2, Spaulding School; Pct. 3, Countryside School; Pct. 4, Memorial School.



Session

Members of the School Committee waited in Supt. Aaron Fink's office Tuesday night for possible news of a settlement of the teachers contract. Seated from left are Gerard Byrne, Eleanor Rosenblum, Asst. Director of Personnel Thomas O'Conor, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann; standing from left are Dorothy Reichard, School Committee lawyer Richard Murphy and Herbert Regal. (Williams photo)

Teachers to get 15% raise over two years

Newton teachers will receive a 7.5 percent pay increase by the end of this school year in accordance with an agreement reached with the School Committee at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The two-year contract gives teachers a 5 percent raise retroactive to Sept. 1,with an additional 2.5 percent in February, 1976. In September, 1976, they will receive a cost-of-living increase not exceeding 7 percent.

Principals, psychologists, social workers, and program coordinators will receive a lump sum of $1,100 this year and up to a 7 percent cost-of-living increase next year.

The contract also will restore sabbaticals starting in January.

Dorothy Reichard, negotiator for the School Committee, said the cost of the settlement will not exceed the additional $1.55 million (6.5 percent) in the school budget for salary increases.

Before the second year increases are granted, the School Committee and the Newton Teachers' Association will have to reach an agreement on how to allow for a reduction in force of the teaching staff.

A committee with an equal number of representatives from each side will be formed soon to work out a job security clause that was stalling the negotiations.

Under the settlement a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive $9,840 by the end of this school year. Next year a beginning teacher will receive $10,529.

Teachers also receive an annual step increase each year they teach which amounts to about $500 per year.

The step increases are only given for up to 13 years at one training level. The four training levels are bachelor's, master's, master's degree plus one year, and doctorate degree.

Each additional degree level amounts to about an extra $1,000.

Newton Teacher Association President Joan Warner said Wednesday, "It's the best that we could get. I think the teachers were hoping for more."

According to one source involved in the negotiations, the teachers were offered a straight raise of 7.5 percent in February, but turned the offer down. If they had accepted it, the School Committee could have put that much money in the budget for a raise.

According to Ms. Warner, the School Committee agreed Wednesday morning to drop proposed changes in the contract that would cut into sick leave and personal days.

Ms. Warner said teachers will continue their job action of not participating in unpaid activities until the NTA ratifies the contract, which may be Oct. 2.

The teachers began that action two weeks ago after the first session with factfinder William Fallon. Ms. Warner claimed the action made parents support a settlement, but one teacher and School Committee members denied it had any effect on the school process.

Chapter 766 takes its toll in services, Fink says

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink told the School Committee Monday that services ave been cut to meet the req uirements of Chapter 766.

In his annual report to the Committee, Fink reported that 80 percent of the time of the psychological staff is spent performing tests and filling out forms to comply with the special education law.

The School Committee also sent an oral message to the Board of Aldermen asking for speedy approval of the Finance Committee of the funds to convert the old F. A. Day Junior High into an administration headquarters.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Tuesday he delivered the message to Board President Eliot Cohen, Public Buildings - - Committee Chairman Edward Richmond, Finance Committee Vice Chairman Wendell Bauckman, and City Solicitor Howard Levine.

The mayor said Tuesday he added his concern to the message and feels the aldermen will deal with the request soon.

Before delivering his speech on the state of the schools Superintendent Fink announced that seven preschool handicapped children will be starting in a class at Peabody School Oct. 1.

The area office of the state Department of Mental Health used to run a special nursery program for the children in the basement of an Auburndale church, but the program was eliminated by the 10 percent cut in the department's budget.

Fink estimated that half of a teacher position will be needed for the children, two of whom are from out-of-town. The half-position will cost about $7,000, and the Department of Mental Health will pay the estimated $2,500 cost for a part-time aide.

Currently the city does not have to pay the state for educating these children. Under Chapter 766 cities usually have to pay the agency that educates children outside the system, but this is a prog ram that was exempt from that cost.

No tuition rate has been set yet for the two youngsters from Wellesley and Weston.

Ed Sahatjian, director of the area mental health office, and John Cullinane, director of special education in Newton, both agreed that the children would be better treated in Newton which allows mobility for special needs children and offers speech and musical therapy.

In his annual address Fink stressed that Chapter 766 has caused the school system many financial and public relation problems, but overall is a very good law in what it does for the children.

Although the state did not provide any extra funding for the new law, it did require school committees to provide more services than whatever they felt was "within budget restraints"' Fink said.

Besides burdensome paperwork, the law has raised false hopes of parents who think the problems of their children will be swept away in two years under the new law.

The superintendent, speaking from notes that he had prepared, pointed out the cost of the law when he said 54 children in residential daycare facilities cost taxpayers $190,000.

One positive change in the schools caused by the law is a three-year plan to convert the special education classes in each school into resource rooms. Currently four junior high schools and 11 elementary schools have made the change, with a teacher to staff each room.

He reported that in the entire school system, 7.4 percent of the elementary population is taking part in learning disability programs, 5.9 percent of the junior high population, and 2 percent at the high schools.

Since he came to Newton about five years ago, Fink said the learning disabilities budget has grown from $35,000 to $500,000.

In trying to cut the cost of tutoring so many students individually, the School Department has been trainiclassroom teachers to deal with the students.

Not only would this be less expensive, but it would help the confidence of the individuai child, Fink said, who would not be reminded that he or she had a special problem.

In the area of parent education, the superintendent felt it hasn't kept up with the progress made in the regular schools, but the adult education program will be making changes.

Getting at the basic questions of all education

SCHOOL—See page 8

Inside

Preliminary election coverage continues.

Two challenge Ward 7 incumbent. See page 2.

Four seek vacant Ward 8 seat. See page 2.

Six candidates for alderman-at-large in Ward 4. See page 2.

Ward 3 incumbent faces two challengers in lone School Committee run-off. See page 3.

Board of Aldermen

17-apartment building approved for Newtonville

After some behind-the-scenes and hallway maneuvering, the Board of Aldermen Monday night granted permissive use for the construction of a 17-unit apartment house at 931 Washington St

The original petition was for 19 units and as such was passed by the Land Use Committee by a 5-2 vote, despite protests from several neighbors in the area.

The site of the apartments is between Lowell and Brooks Avenues.

T he strongest opponent of the apartment house was Ald. T erry Morris, who feared that the granting of permission will artificially inflate the value of other land in the area that is now zoned Residence E, as the land in question is' but occupied by single- and two-family houses.

He feels that there will be pressure put on the owners of those properties to sell the land or demolish their houses and use the land to the highest density possible.

An amendment offered by Ald. Joseph McDonnell, chairman of the Land Use Committee, reduced the number of units from 19 to 17, and decreased the number of parking spaces needed. The parking will be underground.

Neighbors had opposed the project on the grounds that there would be increased traffic on Brooks Avenue, but most aldermen did not agree with that position.

According to McDonnell's amendment the two two-bedroom apartments to be leased to the Housing Authority for the its leased housing program will be changed to one for family housinq and one for housing the elderly.

Ald. Alan Barkin opposed the reduction in size. The loss of two units would make no difference in traffic or anything else, he said. If the apartment house is too big, it should not be there at all, he added.

The vote of the Board was 18-3 in favor, with Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Morris and Susan Schur opposed.

The petition to convert a Chestnut Hill mansion to a four-family building was denied without prejudice by the Board, which left the way open for Henry Hornblower II, owner of the property at 100 Essex Rd. to apply for permission with a new plan.

Outright denial would have prevented him from submitting a different plan until a year had elapsed.

The conversion was sought under a new ordinance allowing conversion of a large property with enough land to allow the number of square feet per dwelling unit required by the zoning ordinances.

The purpose of the ordinance, which is only a few months old and has met with lack of success so far, is to help save the large old houses in the city.

Hornblower reportedly is contemplating asking permission to divide the house into two parts now. In the face of the neighbors' and aldermanic opposition, which may be irreversible, Hornblower has the option of subdividing the

BOARD—See page 6

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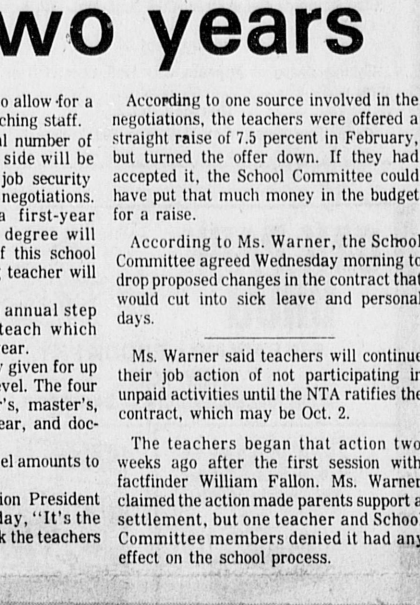
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Funding sought for Norumbega land

The wheels have been set in motion for the acquisition of 13 acres of the north-side parcel of Norumbega land in Auburndale.

Application has been made to the state Department of Environmental Affairs and the Department of Natural Resources for more than $200,000 in reimbursement toward the total cost of more than $275,000, Mayor Theodore Mann said this week.

He declined to give the exact amount offered to the Perini Corp., owners of the property.

Perini will still retain Parcel B, a three-acre piece at the corner of the north-side parcel. Mann said he would like to see some kind of housing built there.

Mann said he is basically in favor of Perini's proposal to build a 60,000-sq. ft. office building.

The office building will be presented at a public hearing Oct. 14 before the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The mayor has asked the Conservation Commission to sign the preliminary application for reimbursement by the DNR, and said the plan developed by the conservationists will be "the basis fo the development of this area when it is acquired by the city."

Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 25

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

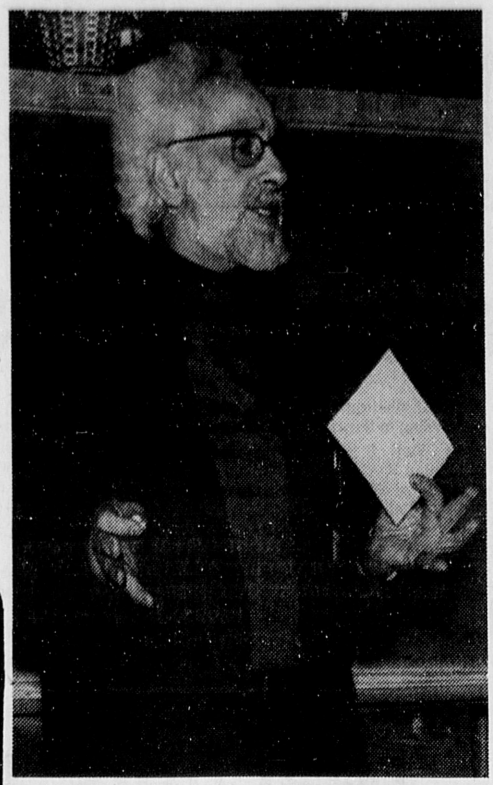
City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Tuesday' Sept. 30

Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.



Robert Amendola of the Carroll Center for the Blind staff, was the key speaker at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Newton Lions Club. Hermon Aborn of Newtonville told fellow Lions about his experiences as a trainee at the center. "When I went there, I was helpless," he said. "Now I'm independent." Carroll is sponsoring an "Independence Day" at the 770 Centre St. facility Oct. 5.

Two challenge Ward 7 incumbent

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Two-term incumbent David Cohen will be challenged in a run-off next Tuesday by two candidates for the Ward 7 alderman's post.

The challengers are Kenneth Daniels, 23, of 8 Exmoor Rd.; and Nicholas Kyriakos, 41, of 12 Belmont St.

Daniels explained that he is running because he decided it is simple "to sit on the sidelines and complain, but much harder to actually get involved."

Revaluation spurred Kyriakos to run.

"When we got a tax bill for almost $3,000, my blood boiled," he declared.

Ald. Cohen said simply that he would like to have the opportunity to "finish what I've started."

"It was almost an automatic thing," the alderman said. "Now if I were not to run, I'd leave loose ends."

Revaluation figured prominently in all three candidates' assessments of what concerns voters in Ward 7.

Daniels observed that because there are a lot of older homes in the area, revaluation has had a great impact.

The candidate recommends that the appeal processes at the local and state levels be better publicized so that all citizens will be aware of their rights. He also recommends the city investigate the possibility of implementing new abatements and expanding some existing abatements to help people who will not be able to afford revaluation.

"We do not want to force a group of people out of the city because they could not have anticipated this situation," Daniels said.

Kyriakos suggested the city explore the possibilities of getting a constitutional amendment to change the assessment process. He also said he feels implementation of revaluation in Newton should be held up until all cities and towns in Massachusetts have completed the process.

"I also think it should have been fought more vigorously to begin with," the candidate said. "I would have gone the route of using the city assessors and hiring local real estate people to do the revaluation."

Ald. Cohen also described the Ward 7 reaction as "largely unfavorable" to revaluation.

He suggested the city seems to be heading toward a policy of making it difficult for people to keep large, older homes as single-family homes.

"If that is going to be the policy," he said, "it's going to be an unwise one."



David Cohen



Kenneth Daniels

Concerns

In addition to fiscal matters, candidates were asked to name some of the other things they thought concern Ward 7 residents.

WARD 7—See page 8

Four seek vacant Ward 8 seat

BY CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Four candidates, three of them women, will be on the Ward 8 ballot for ward alderman next Tuesday.

The current ward alderman, Alan S. Barkin, is not seeking reelection.

The four candidates are: Cynthia Creem, 15 Esty Farm; Rhoda Davidow, 105 Country Club Rd.; Robert Stiller, 21 June Ln.; and Teresa Walsh, 33 Wallace St.

Mrs. Creem, 33, said she has been active in the Oak Hill Park area and its Association for a long time. when she was asked why she had decided to run for alderman.

"I have worked for better lighting and more signs," she explained, "and I have been aware of what is going on in Newton. I feel my background has prepared me to serve on the Board of Aldermen and that I can give good representation."

Mrs. Davidow, 49, said the level of dissension on the Board and between the Board and the School Committee prompted her to enter the race.

"I care about the city," she stated. "I have no axes to grind. Lately, the city has become awfully polarized.

"I think I am a voice of moderation and I will not add to the polarization."

Stiller, 47, pointed out that he

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Robert Stiller



Teresa Walsh



Cynthia Creem



Rhoda Davidow

$500 may be spent to publicize elections

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that he approves in principle a resolution passed by the Board of Aldermen asking him to appropriate $500 to publicize the upcoming election.

The resolution was proposed first to try to publicize the preliminary and the regular elections, but now asks that the money be spent on reminding citizens of the regular Nov. 4 election.

Mann said he has been discussing ways of requesting the money and using it if it is approved by the Board of Aldermen.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, was less positive about the publicity money.

He cited the sign ordinance of the city prohibiting certain types of signs without aldermanic approval, the lack of clear direction on location and type of sign, and the inadvisability of establishing a precedent for all future elections.

"But if the Board and the mayor want to do it, I'll do my best," Licarie said.

The Nov. 4 municipal election is the first to be held without a mayoral contest. The new city charter adopted in 1971 created a four-year term for mayor.

Ward 4 at-large race wide open

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

With the decision of two long-time aldermen-at-large from Ward 4 not to run for reelection, voters citywide on Tuesday will choose from among six candidates to fill their seats.

Ald. Louis Egelson has served on the Board of Aldermen for 10 years, and Ald. David Jackson has served for eight.

The candidates for their jobs are Donald Budge, Sheila Farnese, Priscilla Leith, Nicolo Nardone, Theodore Scafidi, and John F. Stewart.

Scafidi is no longer an active candidate, however. He has announced his intention not to pursue his candidacy and not to but of election laws his name canserve if elected' not be removed from the ballot.

None of the five remaining candidateshas held elected municipal office in Newton,although Farnese and Nardone have both bid for the Board of Aldermen before.

Donald Budge

Budge has been active in Lower Falls as a member of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee, a federally mandated body to represent residents of the area in dealing with the Redevelopment Authority and as a two-term president of the Newton Lower Falls

Improvement Association.

Budge is running for election "because there is a need for somebody there who knows what they're doing."

He is a lawyer and a certified public accountant, and his main interest, if he is elected, will be in the city's finances, he says.

"A lot of people feel taxes don't have to be so high, and I agree with them. I want to ask' 'Can we afford it?' about expenditures."

Budge sees ways to save money through reorganization of the city's operating departments and feels that the School Committee "could have lopped off $3 million to $5 million from its budget."

"We have to hold the tax rate — people are gett ing squeezed. The 6 percent increase is not too bad, but there's room to do more."

Budge feels the the aldermen "have a duty to scream" about the ratio of professional personnel to pupils in the public schools. He says that if the ratio were raised from 1:12 to 1:16 the schools could save $3 million. "The aldermen should make the public aware of this and take the School Committee to task publicly."

Budge would not be opposed to the Perini plan for an office building for the south-side parcel of Norumbega "provided there is not substantial neighborhood opposition."

Regarding declining enrollment in the schools, Budge wants consideration given to closing a junior high school instead of elementary echools. He says the school administration asked only how much money could be saved by closing and did not think of the effects on property values in the neighborhoods.

Budge would be interested in serving on the Finance, Land Use, or Public Works committees, the latter because "I see six men working when two could do the job."

Sheila Farnese

Sheila Farnese is making another run for election "because I'm doing a lot of the work now and I like helping people seeing things through."

Mrs. Farnese has been largely Ward 4-oriented but says she will have no trouble serving in the at-large capacity. She has been a constant attendant at aldermanic meetings for several years.

Farnese sees taxes as the most important issue facing Newton. In order to effect economies she favors consolidation of municipal facilities into one location to eliminate duplication of services and equipment and the establishment of a central supply facility to permit the saving available through quantity buying.

The consolidation of departments under two or three department heads would increase efficiency of government, Mrs. Farnese feels.

As an alderman she would favor exerting "tighter control over the school budget."

Another major interest has been traffic problems in the city, most recently with the Planning Department's traffic planner on the Lexington Street-Freeman Street area.

During her years of civic involvement she has been a president of the Auburndale Community Assc Association.

She has been concerned with the operation of the incinerator and landfill area and will continue to monitor the transfer-haul station operation.

Mrs. Farnese would not oppose the construction of apartments on the south Norumbega parcel provided the density is not high. "I'm not against apartments, only against density," she says.

Priscilla Leith

The other woman in the Ward 4 race, Priscilla Leith, wants to be an alderman because she feels that "new faces would be a good idea" and she "would like to see more women on the Board."

Ms. Leith's main concerns are environmental issues, land use, and planning.

WARD 4—See page 8



Nick Nardone



Priscilla Leith



Sheila Farnese

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Ward 3 incumbent challenged

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The only preliminary election for School Committee will be in Ward 3. Incumbent Gerard F. Byrne will compete for space on the November ballot against John J. Keefe and Michael R. LeConti.

All three candidates from West Newton have ideas on how to reduce school spending.

Keefe, who ran against Byrne two years ago, feels money can be saved by having a central supply service for the schools and the city, a central commissary for dispensing food to the schools, and combining computer services with the school administration and the city.

LeConti, making his first bid for political office, said the schools could be run more efficiently without affecting education by reducing staff in the central administration, including program management.

Byrne said declining enrollment creates the most logical way of saving money, which he claims is the consolidation and redistricting of school districts. This spring he voted for the closing of Memorial School and feels it should reduce the number of teachers by 10.

LeConti and Keefe both object to the way the current School Committee decided to close the school. LeConti who works for a construction firm in Watertown, feels the Committee stalled on the decision, yet it still didn't know how much it costs to run the school. He favors a five-year plan for school closing that would give two years notice before any school is closed.

Keefe, who holds a management position at a Boston hospital, spoke against the closing of Memorial at a School Committee meeting. He feels a "true study" should be made that will consider property values and the future of junior highs as well as elementary schools.

Incumbent Byrne, the marketing director at A.A.A. Plastics in Jamaica Plain, feels the Metco program has helped curb prejudices and supports continuing it if the state continues funding at the current rate.

Keefe and LeConti also support the current Metco program if it doesn't cost the taxpayers any money.

On the issue of metropolitanization) the three candidates differ.

Busing students to and from Boston on a voluntary basis is acceptable to LeConti who has five children in the Newton public schools.

Keefe, whose four children have attended Newton schools, said, "Newton would lose its identity. It's the first step toward the takeover by the state of the Newton public school system."

Byrne, who has two children in the schools, favors a metropolitanization plan based on magnet schools so children would not be bused just to get a normal education.

School budget

The school budget seems to be the area that divides the candidates most.

Byrne understood the budget the way it was prepared last year and had no problem getting any additional information he wanted. For further savings, he would like to see the aldermen approve funding so the school administration can move into the old F. A. Day School after it is renovated. He would also favor reducing the personnel running the Support Services Department.

LeConti spoke out strongly against the $32 million school budget. "Who said we can't get quality education for $25 million or $28 million?" he asked. He wants to see the budget prepared with more substance to it and a better summary so people who aren't accountants can understand it.

Keefe wants to see the budget prepared so the Board of Aldermen will understand it. He also would investigate out-



Gerard Byrne



John Keefe



Michael LeConti

Auburndale Cafe ordered by board to close at 1 a.m.

Evidence presented at the second session of a hearing before the Licensing Board last week convinced that three-member body to roll back the hours of the Auburndale Cafe, 277 Auburn St., from 2 to 1 a.m.

The hearing was the continuation of the hearing begun in July, when Police Chief William Quinn appeared before the board with a list of complaints against the cafe.

The attorney for the cafe, William Halliday, did not accept Quinn's allegations and insisted that the officers involved appear before the Licensing Board.

After two months' delay, Quinn sent Capt. John Bartinelli, accompanied by Sgts. Walter Haywood and John Salemme with prepared statements.

Bartinelli wanted a closed session for the entire proceeding, but Halliday countered by saying, "I don't see why the public should be kept in the dark about what goes on in the police department. I'm vitally interested in no star chamber proceedings."

Bartinelli would not give any names of complainants publicly, nor would he describe any specific incidents alleged to have happened in or out of the cafe over a period of months.

Licensing Board8Ernest Angevine allowed the meeting to irman remain open.

Sgt. Haywood told the board that Chief Quinn had asked him to prepare a report on his opinion about rolling back the cafe's hours from 2 to 1 a.m. The report was dated two days after the first session before the Licensing Board.

Haywood reported incidents at the cafe ranging from illegal parking to the beating of off-duty policemen and other fighting.

Halliday claimed that police had been ordered not to frequent the bar while off-duty because a police officer had become involved in a fight with other customers at the cafe during a party to which the owner of the cafe had invited him.

"It became a departmental disciplinary problem," Halliday said, which should not affect the cafe.

Sgt. Salemme reported that there has been an increase in malicious damage in Auburndale Square recently, which he attributed to patrons of the cafe. After the party referred to by Haywood, Salemme said, 100 people were ouside the cafe at 2:15 a.m. and two uniformed police officers were involved in a fight in which they sustained injuries that kept them out of work.

Both officers said that' because of frequent need for police intervention or response to calls concerning the cafe and the apparent habit of drinkers winding up the evening there after all other bars have closed, in their opinion the cafe should close at 1 a.m.

Angevine saw no need to hear the matter in closed session and said, "From the evidence we have heard, I think we ought to close it at 1 a.m." The two other Licensing Board members, Zena Nemetz and William Diman, concurred.

Halliday said after the meeting that there is no appeal from a municipal licensing board unless the closing hours have been pushed back to earlier than 11 p.m.

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WOMEN GAIN

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The number of women in graduate programs at Pennsylvania State University last year increased by nine per cent, while male enrollees declined by about five per cent.

Overall, total enrollment at the university's five graduate school campuses rose slightly to a total of 6,300 students, compared with 1973-74 figures. Education and social sciences claimed the largest share, with 18 per cent each, while 16 per cent elected the physical sciences.

Richardson House is still imperiled

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

A grassroots movement, aimed at preserving a Newton home designed by architect, H.H. Richardson, is slowly gaining momentum. The home, formerly owned by Dr. Henry Big elow, is in Newton Centre. Richardson was the first famous and American architect designed the Trinity Church in Boston.

The latest effort to preserve the home is an outgrowth of the a meeting called by the Historic District Commission to find a "legal and architectural means" of rescuing the home.

The home stands on land owned by the Peabody School. Newton rents this property with an option to buy the land at the end of 20 years. However, according to Elsie Husher, who chaired the Historic Commission meeting, the "city had not lived up to its lease obligation. Richars

Mrs. Husher stated also that there were many parties at fault with respect to the problems surrounding the so-called Richardson House. She said the school department had not kept track of the house and notified anyone that it was being damaged, the Historic Committee never took a suvey it was supposed to and neighbors kept quiet about the damage.

Complicating efforts to save the home is the fact that the Peabody School is slated for closing at the end of the school year. Thus, time is closing in on those who wish to see it preserved.

As an outgrowth of the meeting, a Friends of the Richardson House is in the process of being formed. Two of the three chairing this non-profit group will be John Howard and Dennis Rieske.

According to members of the commission, Howard has been of "invaluable assistance" in his persistent attempts to save the home. Howard has undertaken to protect the house and has mowed the lawn and swept the interior.

Mrs. Husher reported that the home had been accepted for listing on the national register. This means that the facade of the home must be preserved, but the use of the interior will not be restricted.

The two representatives from the Peabody Board of Trustees present at the meeting were Dr. Harrison Kennard and William Tripp. The Peabody board will be kept informed of the latest developments.

Art Association awards given

At the annual fall painting exhibit of the Newton Art Association Sept. 13, the following awards were given:

First prize, the James King Bonnar award, went to Sherman F. Shatz for "The Water Wheel"; second prize was won uy Walter Mark for "Barry"; Gilda Braver's "Together'!" took third prize.

Honorable mentions were given to Nancy Golden for "The Jeweler," Dorothy Britt for "Manzanita Branches," and Leonard Walton for "Peaceful Haven."

The exhibit, held outdoors on the Newton Centre green, was attended by a record number of art lovers.

Historic Committee to present report

The City Planning Committee will hear the Historic District Study Committee's report proposing to create an historic district in Newton Upper Falls on Monday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

According to the report, Upper Falls was selected since "enough of the nineteenth century atmosphere remains to warrant preservation." In March the seven member committee had submitted a preliminary report to the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the Newton Planning Board.

A hearing on the preliminary report was held in June and attended by roughly 40 people, most of whom were residents and property owners in the proposed district. Also in attendance was a representative of the Upper Falls Improvement Association.

In addition to recommending Upper Falls as an hsitoric district, the committee recommended "empowering the Newton Historical Commission, acting as an Historic District Commission, to administer the district." Both suggestions would necessitate ordinances from the aldermen.

The committee recommends three year staggered terms for the seven member commission and appointment by the mayor. However, they specify that nominees would come from the Jackson Homestead, the Boston Society of Architects, the Newton Board of Realtors and at least one member who is a resident or resident property owner in the district. Further, they suggest that at least one member and one alternate members could come from the community.

Included in the report are design control criteria and appeal avenues. However, the report states that "if the Commission were flexible enough, and worked with the residents of the district, it was unlikely that there would be any occasion to use any appeal procedure."

The members of the study committee are Sheldon M. Drucker, chairman; Thelma E. Fleishman' secretary; Elsie M. Husher, Kenneth Newcomb, Charles H. Schwab, Duscha S. Scott and George Stephen.

First family portraits stolen

Portraits of George and Martha Washington worth $3,000 were stolen from the Chestnut Hill School,police learned this week.

F. Joseph Allison, headmaster of the school at 426 Hammond St., sent a letter to police reporting that the oil paintings were stolen from a closet some time between Aug. 25 and Sept. 15.

The paintings in 30-inch by 25-inch oval frames were done by Gertrude Koch.

CETA interviewing

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) will be conducting interviews for the 150 new jobs it announced last week at Post 440 in Nonantum.

Interviews will be conducted through Tuesday, Sept. 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Legion post, 295 California St.

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Editorial

Vote

Will the turnout in next week's preliminary election really be 20 percent of the electorate?

This seems to be the major fear of elected officials we have been talking to recently. Will a fraction of the electorate be allowed to decide who governs in Newton?

That's up to you .

There is a preliminary election next Tuesday in Newton. Appearing on the ballot citywide will be the at-large candidates for Ward 4 alderman and the candidates for School Committee in Ward 3.

Wards 7 and 8 will, in addition, have ward aldermen contests.

Now, you voters in Wards 1, 2, 5, 6, pay attention. Don't forget you have a voice in this election too. Ward 4 and Ward 3 will be on your ballots Tuesday.

We noted that the preliminary turnout in Boston this week was estimated at about 35 percent. That was, we were told, Boston's lowest turnout.

Newton officials estimate 20 percent of our electorate will go to the polls.

What does that say about the voters in Newton?

We will be returning with the same message for the general election in November.

It's the same message we deliver every time there is an election.

Go out and vote. Know the candidates. Make your choices. If you're not registered to vote in this election, register for the next one.

Remember what Mr. Wyman or Mr. Durkin in New Hampshire might say to you if you told them your "one vote" doesn't count.

Defy the prognosticators.

Help your side, whatever it may be, to win.

Security at fault?

Within seventeen days, just two and a half weeks, President Gerald Ford has been the target of an assassination attempts. Both attempts happened in California, and both were perpetrated by women. One other similarity ... President Ford was offered excellent protection and security by his Secret Service agents and in this case by the San Francisco police.

A civilian, in Monday's incident, helped thwart the assailant's bullet, but there is no way that security could have been much tighter, without sealing the President in the Oval office for four years.

It was practically wall to wall bluecoats, in San Francisco Monday, so much so that people were complaining about the inability to see over the officers to get a glimpse of the President.

Someone in Congress has started the cry for a investigation into the Secret Service over presidential safety. At least one local columnist has called for a change in presidential campaigning. Soon others will follow with questions about how to make sure that a president, or a selectman, or any other candidate for office can cam paign in safety

Could it be that there are entirely too many people loose in society who are incapable or dealing with the day to day aspects of civilized life?

How many others are sitting, stewing somewhere, over some imagined wrong, or perhaps some actual wrong? How many others are so confused by events and their inability to cope, that their only answer is a bullet? How many poor, creatures are being mesmerized and manipulated by others in such a manner that they obey the grossest suggestion or command?

What kind of security can guard against the disturbed minds of the above mentioned people?

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State your preference on tax increases

By LOIS G. PINES
State Representative

The House Ways and Means Committee reported a budget of $2.79 billion last week. If that budget is passed in its present form, it will result in a deficit of $230 million.

The leadership of the House and Senate has decided to have a tax package considered simultaneously with the budget.

As a member of the Taxation Committee of the State Legislature, I have been faced with making policy decisions relative to the means by which the monies are raised to pay for any deficit.

Given the severe economic crisis the Commonwealth faces today, together with the almost 14 percent unemployment factor, it is very difficult to propose a tax increase. Serious thought is being given to bonding the deficit

The governor's budget carried with it a deficit of more than $700 million. The proposed Ways and Means budget of with a $230 million deficit was arrived at after substantial cuts in programs such as the Office for Children and the Dept. of Mental Health

An additional cut of $230 million from the Ways and Means proposal would result in an even more substantial reduction in state services, additional lay-offs and increased unemployment.

The Ways and Means budget provides for the elimination of 1500 state jobs and recommends that state reimbursements to cities and towns for the future be frozen at the present level of $180 million.

Keeping in mind what the Ways and Means proposal represents, I would like to know how you would like to see the funds raised to offset the $230 million deficit in this budget.

Please indicate your preferences on the chart below' clip it out and mail it to:

State Rep. Lois Pines,
State House
Boston, Mass.

The following information may also prove helpful in completing the chart: **Personal income taxes, business taxes and general sales taxes account for over 73 percent of our total state tax revenue.**

Massachusetts places greatest reliance on personal income tax. It represents 44 percent of total state tax revenue, second highest in the nation.

Taxes on business account for over 17 percent of state tax revenue, ranking the state seventh in the nation in terms of tax revenue. General and limited sales tax accounts for 11.8 percent of state tax revenues. A total of 45 states have a sales tax. Massachusetts ranks 45th in terms of this revenue as a percent of total state tax revenue. About 25 percent of total tax revenues comes from the remaining miscellaneous taxes, i.e., alcohol, cigarette, excise' motor vehicle, inheritance, racing. Massachusetts ranks number one in the country in property tax on both a per capita and per $1000 of personal income basis.

Tax	Increase in millions	Preference
Increase current sales tax from 3 to 5 percent	(168)	___
Broaden 5 percent sales tax to include clothing (plus increase exemptions from $600 to $750)	(40)	___
Eliminate $1 meals tax exemption	(50)	___
Double all license registration fees for all vehicles	(48)	___
1 percent increase in income tax on both earned and unearned income	(180)	___
20 percent surcharge on present income taxes	(200)	___
20 percent surcharge on corporate income tax	(50)	___
Create 5 percent sales tax on aviation fuel	(3)	___
5 percent sales tax on alcoholic bev., beer and wine	(20)	___
5 percent sales tax on "junk" food.	(20)	___
1 percent increase in cigarette tax	(7.5)	___
Create minimum corporate excise tax	(4)	___
5 percent sales tax on books and magazines	(5)	___
5 percent sales tax on all services, excluding medical and dental	(140)	___
Bond the entire deficit as an alternative to tax plans	(-)	___

There has been a great deal of discussion on where adjustments in the state budget can be made.

On the chart below, please indicate whether you would like to see the programs listed increase, decrease or stay the same as last year's funding.

Return this chart to Rep. Lois Pines too.

Human Services	Increase	Decrease	No Change
Office for Children	___	___	___
Welfare	___	___	___
Public Health (Shattuck Hospital)	___	___	___
Mental Health (Region V,	___	___	___
(Entire state,	___	___	___
Elder Affairs	___	___	___
State and Community colleges and universities	___	___	___
Should the UMass Medical School reeceive first year funding and be allowed to open?		Yes ___	No ___

The calculated charade of Nelson Rockefeller

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Chris Jorgensen went to Denmark and became Christine Jorgensen; Nelson Rockefeller went South and became Adam Smith.

The Vice President said his swing through Dixie was merely a visit to show Southern Republicans that he doesn't have horns. But Rocky's trip was much, much more.

It was a calculated charade designed to convince the most conservative wing of his party that not only is he no longer the Devil, but from their point of view, he has been gloriously transmogrified into the Angel of Fiscal Responsibility, complete with halo, harp and wings.

High on the scent of magnolia blossoms, the Vice President did everything but put on a sheet and burn a cross. He expressed his "respect" for his "old friend" George Wallace, a man whose support he urged Richard Nixon to reject in 1968 because the Alabama governor was a "racist."

He attacked "welfare cheats," labeled himself a believer in "states' rights," and criticized busing. But Rocky's most vehement assaults were reserved for Big Government.

Calling for a return to fiscal responsibility and free enterprise, the Vice President declared in no uncertain terms that government has overpromised, overspent, and underdelivered at every level.

"Telling it like it is," Rocky apologized for any role he played in the growth of government while he was governor of New York. The time has come, he said, for a "fundamental reevaluation" aimed at ending the "drift to centralized government and bureaucracy."

In an address to the National Federation of Republican Women in Dallas, the Vice President declared: "We've got to face the hard reality that we can't go on spending money we don't have. If we go on, we're going to destroy society."

But has Nelson Rockefeller really changed Big Government-wise? His record as Vice President shows that the answer is: no, he hasn't.

Presently being drafted for President Ford's 1976 State of the Union message are plans by Rocky's Domestic Council dealing with welfare reform and national health insurance.

Rejected last year by the President because they were too expensive, Rockefeller aide Jim Cannon says these programs might be vetoed again by Mr. Ford, but they "are not dead yet."

Knight newspaper reporter Bob Boyd writes that the size, scope and price tag of the Vice President's proposals "reflect Rockefeller's expansive concept of government."

Rocky has said that he still believes that all welfare should be federalized because he thinks public assistance programs are "properly and directly a federal government concern." So much for states' rights.

But the biggest Big Government boondoggle envisioned by the Vice President is something called ERFCO – the Energy Resources Finance Corporation.

This bureaucratic behemoth could provide up to $120 billion in government loans and loan guarantees, grants and other kinds of financing to make the United States independent of foreign energy sources.

Resembling his disastrous creation as governor -- New York State's Urban Development Corporation, which came perilously close to financial collapse earlier this year – ERFCO has been severely criticized by the head of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, Alan Greenspan.

In an internal memo, Greenspan says the primary objection to ERFCO is that it would be "virtually unconstrained in its operations" and "there are realistically no limits to the types of projects it can assist, and virtually no limits as to the kind and amount of assistance it can offer."

Greenspan also fears that ERFCO would create "a large potential for real or perceived corrupt practices" because there is no clear criteria for the level of risk the corporation would assume. The failure of a specified rate of interest for individual firms makes the concern about the political use of ERFCO "more serious," he says.

The President's chief economic adviser is also bothered that ERFCO would be empowered to enter as a principal into a very broad spectrum of economic activity in competition with private enterprise, notwithstanding the vague admonitions to the contrary outlined in the section of the draft legislation stating the corporation's purpose.

So much for a return to free enterprise.

So taken with the new Rockefeller was South Carolina GOP Chairman Edgar Weldon, that he bubbles: "If he says things you believe in, how can you say the guy's off base?"

Well, it's easy, Ed. Just like with all politicians, you watch what Rocky does, not what he says. And when you do this, it's clear that not only is he off base, he's still way out in left field where he's always been.



'Don't worry, boss. I'll milk this critter dry!'

Don't mail your postal service complaints

Analysis by Virginia Payette

Heard the latest about the post office? They're inviting us to put our gripes on a post card and MAIL it to the postal service.

How's that for an exercise in blind faith?

We have enough trouble getting a letter across town. What's to convince us a post card would ever find its way to Washington?

Nevertheless, it's the latest brainchild of Postmaster Benjamin Bailar, who has begun to catch on that the public might be less than enchanted with the way his carriers slog through rain, snow, sleet, etc.

Maybe he's even heard about that route in California where residents have discovered that a rainy day means their chances of getting any mail are, at best, iffy.

Anyway, he's out to woo us with an offer to listen to our complaints and suggestions. And it's no coincidence that his sudden concern coincides with his request for a 100-per-cent increase in federal funds.

The postal service, which is supposed to be self-supporting, is something like $2.5 billion in the hole. It can't make ends meet on its alloted $920 million a year subsidy, Mr. Bailar says, and he wants Congress to double its annual handout to $1.8 billion. Just to tide him over for "two or three years."

Getting the money out of the boys on the Hill isn't what worries him. Congress is so terrified it might have to go back to running the mail it's willing to pay almost anything. (In fact, the House is considering a bill that would give the postal service an increase of $1.7 billion, $800 million more than Mr. Bailar is asking for.)

But he's pretty sure the folks out there aren't going to take kindly to doubling the ante for mail service that some customers call "post office roulette." (That's one of the nicer things they say about it.) Especially when it's going to cost them 13 cents per letter after Christmas.

Even Mr. Bailar admits postal performance hasn't gone up as fast as the rates. But he things there's been "modest improvement" (that's what the man said) and he'd like to find out how the public feels.

But let's assume folks accept the invitation. Let's even suppose, just for fun, their cards somehow manage to get through. Can you think of a sneakier way to get more business?

The postal unions are already complaining they're overworked and understaffed.

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Freeport needs support

To the Editor:

In a period when most people are concerned with day-to-day existence, one must acknowledge the strength and courage of people like Phyllis Busansky, executive director of Freeport; and David York, Katherine Cortazzo, Gary Oines, Helen Sims and Neil Husher, the program's residential staff.

These are dedicated people who put others before themselves. They are willing to work full-time for salaries as low as $25 per week and they continually maintain a program that has received the admiration and respect of the professional community in the mental health field.

An important element in the success of the program is the charismatic leadership of Phyllis Busansky; leadership which has resulted in Freeport becoming a catalyst in the development of a cooperative alternative housing program for Newton youth, along with the Multi-service Center and Newton Community Service Centers.

I am proud to lend my support to help solidify the support of the Newton community for Freeport. I feel strongly that the community must continue to advocate for programs like Freeport, as well as ensure that Freeport is adequately funded. Opening the program to Wellesley and Weston youths, when room is available, may enable Freeport to broaden its financial base.

Jeffrey Schwamm,
area drug coordinator

Metco program valuable

To the Editor:

In the Ward 3 School Committee race, Michael LeConti talks about the Metco program and how it is state funded and that although the City of Newton is not paying for the program, it is still Newton taxpayer's money. He then goes on to remark about the costly school budget.

I think his campaign tactics are disgraceful.

First, state taxes are also paid by the parents of Metco and the added increase of students does not overburden the schools. There are many state funded programs.

Chapter 766 is one ot them. Would you vote against that too?

Second, the program, under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Jones and her competent staff, is excellent. Race awareness workshops for administrators, teachers and students throughout the city, under the auspices of the Metco office, have enlightened and educated some of the public. I would recommend this excellent program for all aspiring and present public officials.

Third, Metco is a voluntary busing program. Although the suburban schools systems are absorbing some of the Boston students (3000 students in about 35 cities and towns). the percentage of minority students is quite low. While Boston must bear the brunt of desegregation, the suburbs are not forced to bus their children.

Fourth, think of the long range results of the Metco program. It is a fact that a segregated education is not only a burden upon all students, but it is also a burden upon the taxpayer. With a good education everyone is given an opportunity to contribute to society.

Fifth, our children are benefiting from the program also. Education involves more than intellectual development.

We can have all the education we want, but if we cannot love and respect one another, then we are failures.

If the school budget is too costly, then you tell us how you would alleviate it? What programs would you decrease? What innovative ideas would you suggest?

The Metco program should not be an issue in the forthcoming School Committee election. We are concerned with the costly school budget.

Channel your efforts toward constructive criticism and suggestions, not destructive rhetoric.

Marilyn Sicurella,
Metco representative
Davis School.

Supports Freeport

To the Editor:

Regarding the Land Use hearing as it applies to Freeport, I am appalled at some of the things that were said.

In particular, mention of the "empty house" at the end of Merrill Road where a resident of Freeport was allegedly found drinking wine, etc., was somewhat startling, since the pigeon houses have been there for the past 13 years and since all the children in the area, for these many years, have explored there, albeit illegally (and Freeport is the first to acknowledge this by the expulsion of the person involved.)

In my opinion, Freeport, since its inception, has worked diligently, responsibly and capably to fill the needs of people who would otherwise have been unable to complete their educations or cope with their worlds.

It would seem that the preponderance of positive achievement is being shunted aside by those who would deem property and materialism more important than humanity. We have indeed been supplanted by anonymity.

Ruth Piken,
Newton Centre

Thanks for the flowers

To the Editor:

I want to thank the person or persons responsible for the beautiful flowers at the intersection of Ward Street and Waverly Avenue. They look great.

Gail Norris,
Newton Corner

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Chestut Hill reservoir

To the Editor:

The footpath around the Chestnut Hill reservoir is ideal for jogging because of its generally pleasant surroundings and the flat surface of medium gravel, which is much easier on one's feet than concrete.

When I was able to use this facility, I managed to do so without becoming overly preoccupied in acculating statistical data on how many beer cans were strewn about and how many dogs and humans abusing this area by bathing.

No question there were too many beer cans, too many dogs, and too much of something else related to dogs, but still not enough to diminish my pleasure in being able to run in this secluded area.

It reminded me of the Central Park reservoir in New York City, with the significant difference that I never felt a need to remain on a constant alert against muggers.

As a matter of principle, therefore, I feel it was dead wrong to seal off this area from people who are intelligent enough to make good use of it for wholesome, inexpensive recreation, simply because the M.D.C. could not devise an alternate method for controlling an influx of dogs and some of the beer guzzling humans who accompanied them. This is not the kind of problem that I would expect to find insoluble, if it were made part of my responsibility.

I know it to be a fact that the closing was precipitated about three months ago by reason of the Boston papers running front page pictures of a group of dogs having an aquatic frolic. Although there was no question of an actual hazard to public health, the sight of dogs in one's drinking water tended to stimulate what might be referred to as the "Yecch!" syndrome, which can have a strong influence on public opinion. I advised the city editors as to what had happened, and they expressed some distress at the apparent M.D.C. reaction.

On the subject od dogs, I learned a long time ago that reasoned debate is just about as impossible as it would be on the matter of gun control. However, when public officials adopt the posture that, because dogs may not enjoy access to a certain facility, neither shall people, then it is possible to develop some misgivings about the human prospect for solving problems of far greater complexity.

Notwithstanding such reservations, however, I hasten to add that I do not share the opinion of a previous correspondent of September 18 that "the public is not as smart as the possum." He cited Pogo as a good example. I disagree; I think people are at least as smart, except for the few who are noted for showing more consideration for dogs than humans. Although Pogo is conceded to be a fine and original thinker, whom I have admired for over twenty-five years, I find his contribution to this problem somewhat less than helpful.

Here we have a situation that calls, not for articulate possums, but for administrators with an undistorted perspective on human needs and some technical training in the field of water supply. These qualifications should be combined with a capacity to withstand a panicky proclivity to play possum when confronted by a challenge resulting from the free expression of journalistic enterprise.

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

More on textbooks

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, the Newton School Committee deliberately violated the Massachusetts Textbook Lending Law, Chapter 1196.

This law states that school committees shall lend textbooks to resident parents of private school students as long as such requests are made in writing to the school department.

Last year, the School Committee turned down the requests of many parents, stating that it believed the law to be unconstitutional. The committee said it was awaiting an opinion from the attorney general of Massachusetts. When that opinion did come, the attorney general stated, unequivocally, that the law is constitutional, under both the Massachusetts and United States constitutions.

With this opinion in hand, the majority of the members of the School Committee Sept. 8, knowing that the law says the "textbooks shall be loaned," stated that they, as non-lawyers, personally felt the law to be unconstitutional. They further stated that they would vote against a motion to loan textbooks in Newton. Such a motion was made by Alvin Mandell, seconded by Henry Delicata. It was defeated.

The majority of the School Committee members have made a mockery of our laws. Rep. Peter Harrington has stated "only the courts can determine whether or not a law is unconstitutional, not our School Committee."

The major point here is not whether the textbook loaning law is a good or bad law. The point is that it is the law, and our elected officials have a responsibility to a make sure all laws are upheld, not just the ones they want upheld.

The vote, which is in violation of the law, leads me to wonder whether the School Committee will adhere to other laws which I strongly support, such as Chapter 766 and Chapter 622, the sex discrimination in schools law.

Many people, over the last year, have stated our present School Committee is "autocratic" because it rarely responds to the cries of parents. Here is a case where the committee will not even abide by the laws of Massachusetts!

Are these the kinds of men and women we want as our elected officials?

Paul Ash,
Newton Centre

Changing lifestyles

To the Editor:

I am writing against the proposed ordinance before the Land Use Committee that would restrict the numbers of unrelated persons living together in Newton to two, or more than two if the others are servants.

I live in a single family in a single family house on a single family street in a single family neighborhood, so it isn't my "lifestyle" to live in a group situation.

However, I support the right of every other person to live in any type of situation he or she desires. In fact, two of my sons have already lived in group housing because it was economically practical.

More and more people are choosing to live in groups as a means of sharing household expenses, housework, and child care. Jerome Weinstein, a counselor, made an eloquent and moving plea at the meeting on Sept. 8 to be allowed to keep his "lifestyle" in Newton. I'm also concerned with the elderly who rent homes in their houses in order to remain here.

The propopents of this ordinance say people could appeal for reasons of hardship, but we know that getting "permissive use" of anything is very difficult here. The people proposing this "took care of their own" by stating that more than two unrelated persons could live with a "family" if they are servants! Why restrict some people? Why not restrict cars, noise, etc., and work like hell to solve these problems?

I did not want to get into "philosophy," but since the speakers for the Chestnut Hill Association and the Newton Neighborhood Association who are urging this restriction broght up the issue of "philosophy" at the meeting, I can only say that the concept of the family is undergoing critical re-evaluation in these times.

Because of this, I think the aldermen of the City of Newton would find it embarrassing to "define" the family in the stereotypic, traditional way that has been predominant in recent times but that hasn't existed forever in all times and in all societies.

People who think this ordinance is unnecessarily restrictive and undemocratic should write to Joseph McDonnell, Chairman, Land Use Committee, City Hall, or to other members.

Sonia Saxon
Waban



Behind Freeport

To the Editor:

The following letter was posted Aug. 27 to all Newton aldermen:

The Council for Children is writing to confirm its support of Freeport.

This past spring, the evaluation committee of the council found Freeport to have a program valuable to adolescents in this area. It is the only residential program for adolescents in crisis in the area.

Freeport is unique as a prevention service and has demonstrated its ability to successfully change the negative direction of troubled youths. In this capacity it has provided services to 120 youths and their families who otherwise would be left without an alternative intervention structure. It has done this wituout serious neighborhood disturbance and without city funding.

At this time, we understand that Freeport is in serious financial difficulty. We believe that its chances for survival would be immeasurably improved if Freeport could take some of its applicants from throughout its mental health area of Newton, Wellesley and Weston, rather than be restricted to only applicants who are from Newton.

Freeport is an asset to our community and we feel that it deserves your support.

Bailey Whitbeck'
Marsha Freed,
Rick Williams
Evaluation Committee,

Mofenson complimented

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to State Rep. David Mofenson with a copy to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Rep. Mofenson:**

In times of budget cuts, across the board reductions and Aug. 21 directives ordering "no hiring, including critical needs reqests," it is refreshing to see that some legislative leaders continue to take a strong and vigorous stand on behalf of the Commonwealth's mentally retarded citizens.

The Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. board of directors is most appreciative of your support and wishes to publicly acknowledge the campaign you are conducting to assist the Commonwealth in keeping our human needs in perspective in the push and pull of legislative priorities.

Keep up the good work.

William A. Perry,
executive director

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Four seek vacant Ward 8 seat

Continued from page 2

has been involved in the politics of the city for the last six years, explaining that he got involved when NCDF (Newton Community Development Foundation) made its citywide proposal for scattered low and moderate-income housing in Newton.

Stiller said that in the last six years either he or a representative have attended Board of Aldermen meetings.

His fight against NCDF, he said, was equivalent to a "crash course in housing, open space and zoning."

"I am the only candidate with this experience," he noted.

Mrs. Walsh, 45, said she has been thinking about running "for many years."

"I feel people don't have an outlet in government anymore," she said. "Government has become so large. People who pay the taxes aren't heard. The ward alderman's position was established so people would have a voice in government."

Issues

Since the candidates are seeking a ward post, they were all asked what they feel are the main issues of concern to the people in Ward 8.

Mrs. Creem identified economy in government, lack of adequate recreation facilities, uses of vacated city buildings and transportation.

Mrs. Walsh cited, traffic, open space and school closings; and Mrs. Davidow mentioned school closings, the high cost of government.

Stiller said government and its effect on the tax rate with emphasis on the School Committee's lack of fiscal responsibility.

Elaborating, Mrs. Creem said that she feels aldermen must take a closer look at the city budget, particularly the Public Works budget.

She said she supports the mayors plan for reorganization of the Public Works department and feels it will help to cut the departmental budget.

"New programs," she continued, "must be considered in the light of their impact on the tax rate. We just can't implement everything in view of the taxes."

Mrs. Creem said she would support action to keep the Charles River Skating Rink open.

She suggested the MDC might purchase the rink and rent it to Newton for a nominal fee or it should be used on a regional basis with several surrounding communities paying for its operation.

Mrs. Creem sees the main fear of closing schools as being directly related to future uses of the buildings.

"It would be a waste of the taxpayers' money to board up a school such as Memorial and it would lead to deterioration of the neighborhood. Consideration should be given immediately to the uses of vacated buildings and the use should be consistent with the surrounding community."

Mrs. Creem thinks mini buses and dial-a-ride plans be considered to improve transportation in the area. She also suggested the possibility of using school buses for intra-city transportation.

"Some action must be taken either to lower the MBTA assessment or increase the benefits through service," she declared.

Mrs. Davidow cited the schools as the city's biggest budgetary problem as far as taxpayers in Ward 8 are concerned.

"I think the School Committee has to have more accountability," she said, "without taking away fiscal autonomy.

Support and administrative services within the school budget, Mrs. Davidow said, are the areas for closest scrutiny.

After that, Mrs. Davidow said the impact of state assessments have the most serious effect on the city budget.

She suggested that the Newton legislators must lobby to improve Newton's position with regard to assessments.

"Ward 8 in the past several years has been inundated with traffic," Mrs. Walsh declared. She explained this was due both to the increase in business development and the lack of adequate mass transit.

"I'd like to see some mini-bus service," she said. "I'd also like to see the people in the industries here do something about providing commuter bus service."

Mrs. Walsh is also concerned with the preservation of open space and wants the acreage in the ward preserved as open space.

If Memorial School must close, she went on say, the recreation and community school programs should be preserved when the school is vacated.

"Proper land use is my number one issue," Stiller said.

"I am extremely concerned that Newton remain a residential community."

Stiller described Newton as "a mature city" and said "we have got to recognize that our abilities to do things are limited by a lack of space."

"Most people in Newton decided somewhere along the line they preferred to live in a one or two-family home.

"If people want to live in apartment dwellings, other communities have already decided they are going to cater to these people.

"I am not at all convinced Newton residents are ready to surrender to promiscuous building of attached dwellings."

Stiller supports zoning integrity. He said he feels proposals made for building in Newton should stay within existing zoning or require only a "minor" change.

Cynthia Creem earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a doctor of jurisprudence at Boston University. She is a practicing attorney and is the legal advisor to the Oak Hill Park Association. She is the corresponding secretary of the Memorial School PTA.

Rhoda Davidow, a 20-year resident of Ward 8, was an early member of the Oak Hill Park Association. She was on the PTA boards of Oak Hill and Meadowbrook when her children attended those schools.

She is a former member of the Legislative Advisory Committee to the Massachusetts Dept. of Education and a current member of the steering committee of the Friends of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly.

Robert Stiller, president of Robert Stiller Associates, a toy marketing firm, is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Ohio State University.

He is a member of the Newton Taxpayers Association and president of the Newton Civic and Land Association. He is a member of the Oak Hill Park Association.

Teresa Walsh was brought up in Newton and attended Newton College under the continuing education program. She is currently studying sociology at Mass. Bay Community College.

She has been actively involved in the Countryside PTA for 16 years.

Physicist Deser given NATO research grant

A Brandeis University physicist from Newton has recently been named one of 72 American scientists awarded North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) senior fellowships for research overseas.

He is Prof. Stanley Deser of Newtonville, who will work in England and Switzerland next spring. NATO fellowships normally cover a one-to-three-month period of research work.

The NATO fellowship program, which is administered by the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., is designed to promote the study by Americans of new scientific techniques and developments aboard, and to foster exchange of information between NATO nations.

A member of the Brandeis faculty since 1958, Deser will conduct his NATO physics research at King's College in London and at the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva.

During Deser's long career in physics and education he has served as physics department chairman from 1969 to 1971 at Brandeis and earlier he was director of the university's Summer Institute in Theoretical Physics three different times.

Prior to his appointment at Brandeis 17 years ago, he taught at Harvard. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Paris and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

In 1966-1967 he was a Guggenheim Fellow and twice he has been a Fulbright professor.

He is widely published in science journals and has more than 100 professional articles to his credit.

The 44-year old physicist was educated at Brooklyn College where he earned a B.A. in 1949, and at Harvard where he earned a M.A. 1950 and a Ph.D. 1953.

Deser has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study and later, a member of the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen. He is a member of the board of editors for the Journal of Mathematical Physics, a publication he also served with from 1961 to 1963.

Deser joins three other Massachusetts scientists to receive the most recently-awarded NATO Fellowships. The others represent the University of Massachusetts, MIT and Harvard.

Lampoon show

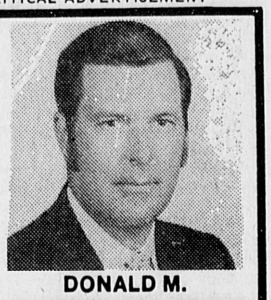
The National Lampoon Show, a madcap collection of parody and satire created by the editors of the National Lampoon magazine, will be on stage at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave. Tickets are $3.

Lampoons for the show will include a presidential press conference; a television quiz show with panelists Jacqualine Onassis, Arthbishop Makarios and Hank Aaron; a fund-raising plea from Patty Hearts; and a musical number called "Prison Farm"

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17-apartment building approved

Continued from page 1

167,000-foot parcel into six house lots.

Neighbors have indicated that the subdivision is preferable.

In other business, the Board by a tie vote failed to approve modification of Mayor Mann's announced policy of not allowing money for out-of-state travel by city employees.

Mann had requested an appropriation of $450 to allow City Solicitor Howard Levine to attend a business meeting, and there will be other meetings to be attended by the city comptroller and the fire and police chiefs.

Mann sent the Board a statement saying that he had not inteneded to eliminate all out-of-state travel, but to make the decision on a case-by-case basis.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle called the new policy of the mayor "kidding the public," and the item failed to carry.

The sale of city-owned land to American Legion Post 440 to increase its parking space and to build a small park along the front of its property was approved by an 18-4 vote, but a motion to reconsider was filed by Ald. Thomas Concannon, postponing final action until the next meeting of the Board.

The price established was 60 cents a square foot for the 23,000 square feet to be used for additional parking and 15 cents for the 9200 square feet to be used as a park.

The Board of Aldermen can only recommend to the mayor that the land be sold and the sales price.

Ward 3 incumbent challenged

Continued from page 3

of-state travel, recruiting, and program development as areas where funds may be cut.

Byrne would also like to see an annual review of teachers who have tenure to be sure they don't become complacent, and also wants the Committee to adapt a long-range maintenance program and stick to it.

He is currently the School Committee representative to the School Buildings Advisory Committee and has served as vice president of the PTA Council, president of the Davis School PTA, and member of the Design Review Committee.

Byrne is a graduate of Boston College, has done advanced studies at Babson College, and is now studying engineering at Northeastern University.

LeConti feels his experience with school-age children will help the School Committee deal with many problems it faces. If elected he will support athletic programs and try to get equal funding for girls' sports, and would also try to let citizens who come to meetings speak in the middle instead of at the end of meetings.

LeConti has lived in Newton nine years and is currently a member of the Youth Commission Council Advisory Board. He is also active with Newton West Little League, Newton Youth Hockey, the Franklin School Building Advisory Board, and has served on the mayor's transportation and revaluation committees.

He has a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University and has held financial management positions for 20 years.

Keefe believes there are many items in the A. D. Little report that the School Committee has not followed up on, including the suggested need for more communication between teachers and the upper School Department administration.

Keefe currently serves on the Mayor's Financial Advisory Committee, the School Buildings Advisory Committee, and is on the steering committee of the Newton drug program CAREABOUT-TURNABOUT. He was also on the Board of Directors of the Newton Centennial Commission.

He graduated from Our Lady's High School, attended St. John's College in New York, and has taken extensive education courses at Boston University and the University of Massachusetts.

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Backman favors developing alternatives to traditional jails

Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services, chaired a panel session on the Role of State Government at the First National Conference on Alternatives to Incarceration recently at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel SEPT. ⅛&+¼⅛.

Sen. Backman, in his introductory comments stated, "This conference emphasizes the bipartisan movement throughout the country toward alternatives to incarceration.

"Although this concept is still in the learning stages, we have alread found that with adequate state funding and support, offenders can be diverted from being warehoused in prison and their energies channeled into useful social goals.

"What correctional officials have learned nationwide is that the traditional correctional systems do not protect the public in their homes. In order to make our streets safe for families and children, we must channel the lives of criminal offenders into a direction that will not result in additional crimes being committed upon release from prison.

"Both our panel and the conference on the whole has given those of us involved in the corrections field the opportunity for an interchange of opinion and experience, and to examine criti

"Both our panel and the conference on the whole has given those of us involved in the corrections field the opportunity for an interchange of opinion and experience, and to examine critically the many alternatives to incarceration that have arisen across the country.

"I was particularly impressed by the initial success of some of these new programs, as well as the longterm savings in tax dollars and human lives," said Backman.

"When fully implemented, the Omnibus Prison Reform Law enacted three years ago in Massachusetts by a bipartisan effort in this state may one day be considered the turning point in correctional policy for our nation."

An expert panel of Legislators and corrections professionals analyzed the role of state legislature in enacting laws providing alternatives to prisons, as well as the lawmakers' willingness to fund such programs. The panel followed a keynote address by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

The panel was composed of Sen. Backman; Jim Meeker, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Penitentiaries, Washington, D.C.; Pauline enes, chairwoman, Special Joint Committee on Correction, Maryland House of Delegates; Donald V. Doyle, chairman, Adult Penal and Correction Committee, Iowa; Lawrence Albert, director, Community Services, Connecticut; George H. Bohlinger III, directorl Courts-CORRECTIONS, NILE-CJ, LEAA; ad Evelyn Benderl president of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.



Notary

Atty. Steven L. Kornstein (left) of 104 Elgin St., Newton Centre, has been sworn in as a notary public by State Secretary Paul Guzzi. He will serve a seven-year term.

Arrest follows robbery with a kitchen fork

A Newton man was arrested for armed robbery last Thursday after allegedly holding a kitchen fork at a man's throat and stealing $60.

Police received a call from Harry Cocotas of Newtonville Avenue, Newton, who said he was held up in front of 26 Lewis Ter., Newton, at 7:30 p.m.

He told police that a person he thought was 18 held what seemed to be a knife at his throat and took $58 in currency and $2.85 in change from him.

Det. Joseph W. Donahue' Jr., and Officer Warren Dues searched the area and arrested a suspect on Salisbury Road.

Police found $58 in currency and $2.85 in change on the person of Dennis E. Shirl, 23, of 50 Westchester Rd., Newton, and charged him with armed robbery.

Also found in his coat was a kitchen fork which was identified as the weapon used.

Six Newton teens held for theft of gym equipment

Six Newton teenage boys were arrested early Saturday morning for allegedly stealing athletic equipment from the Newton North High School gymnasium.

Newton police received an anonymous call at 2:20 a.m that six youths in red and blue cars were stealing equipment from the gym and would take it to 28 Annapolis St., West Newton.

Police went to the high school and Annapolis Road but found nothing unusual. Five minutes later another anonymous caller reported that some equipment was being unloaded from a car at the Annapolis Road address.

When officers arrived at the home again, they found a blue Ford with a hot engine parked in the driveway, and a large amount of athletic equipment in the garage. .

Estelle Dezotell of 28 Annapolis Road told the police after being awakened that no one had been driving the car, unless her son had taken it without her permission. When shown the equipment in the garage, she said it did not belong to the family.

At that time, a red Ford pulled up in front of the house with six youths in it. Each of the youths gave police a different explanation of where they had been, police report.

The clothes of the six boys were covered with grass stains and mud, police said. The blue Ford in the driveway also had mud and grass clippings on the seats, police said.

Arrested for larceny over $100 and possession of burgalarious tools were Albert J. Dezotell, 18, of 28 Annapolis Rd.; Danny J. DiBona, 18, of 33 Cook St.; William M. Higgins, 18, of 12 Cottage Place; Frederick J. Belcher, 17, of 432 Waltham St.; Dane J. Grasso, and Warren C. Hay, 17, of 18 Webster St.' all from Newton.

Committee on handicapped to study needs

Mayor Mann has appointed an ad hoc Committee on the Handicapped to review federal laws on the handicapped and to study needs of the handicapped in the city.

The committee is to submit a report to the mayor on or about March 31, 1976.

Memers of the committee are Dr. Mary Day Albert, Alfred Muccini, Mrs. Celesta Stuart, David Mortimer, Ms. Nancy Quinn, and A. Frederick Rosene.

Brandeis book sale

Bargains in used books will available at the annual Brandeis book sale, starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 7.

The sale will be held in the Natick Mall, Route 9, from Oct. 7 through Oct. 12. Hours will be 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Oct. 8-11; On Oct. 12 hours will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

he sale is sponsored by the Greater Boston and Framingham-Natick chapters of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Proceeds go to the Brandeis University libraries.

Tennis clinic signups at Charles River Club

Registration is now open for the SUNDIAL Tennis Clinic being held at CHARLES RIVER INDOOR TENNIS CLUB, NEWTON, MASS. The clinic will begin next Tuesday and run for six weeks. There will be consecutive six week clinics through May.

SUNDIAL, the fund-raising arm of Boston's famous Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation, is in its first year of operation, and has been engaged primarily in tennis-related activities. "We have made every effort to provide an exciting package to clinic participants", stated Eileen Bianchp Chairman of SUNDIAL. "A $25.00 entrance fee includes six one-hour lessons, a luncheon, awards for most improved players and a chance to see some of the fascinating work being done at the Institute".

The goal of SUNDIAL is to generate financial support for the continuation of sight-saving research. "The effects of blindness and eye disease on our society are devastating. It is important to familiarize the public with what can be done to eliminate this crippling health problem," noted Mrs. Bianchi.

Entrance forms for the tennis clinics may be obtained by calling th Eye Research Institute, at 742-3140.

Rick Nelson of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" is being honored with a gold star in the sidewalk at Hollywood's famous Sunset Boulevard and Vine Street intersection on Sept. 17, proclaimed "Rick Nelson Day" by Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley.

Jill Clayburgh, who recently finished her Carole Lombard role in "Gable and Lombard" with "Marcus Welby" actor James Brolin, now stars with Peter Falk in "Griffin and Phoenix," a TV movie being produced by Danny Thomas.

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ACROSS FROM THEATRE

Ward 4 at-large race wide open

Continued from page 2

She says she is concerned about the pressures to which Ward 4 is being subjected because of its location at the edge of the city. She opposes any rezoning of the Perini-owned Norumbega land because of the potential creeping commercialism that could apartments follow, and advocates garden on the south-side parcel.

Ms. Leith would call for more low- and moderate-income housing, a regional resource recovery program, and acquisition and preservation of open space.

Another major focus would be transportation. She has a plan for a loop bus serving Newton Highlands, Newton-ville, Newton Center and Newton Corner' which could decrease the use of automobiles.

Ms. Leith has been active in many women's organizations, including the National Organization for Women (NOW), of which she is state treasurer. She is the co-founder of the Newton Women's Political Caucus and is a member of the steering committee of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus.

In keeping with her concern about the rights of women, Ms. Leith wants to see a "bona fide affirmative action plan" for employment of women in city government.

Women are not considered for promotion at City Hall, Ms. Leith charges, and job openings in government are not advertised where women will see the notices.

Nicolo Nardone

Nicolo Nardone has run twice before for a seat as alderman at large from Ward 4 and came within 300 or so votes last time.

He says he is running "to win" and would have as his main interest "working on taxes."

Nardone is a supervisor for a large restaurant chain.

As an alderman Nardone would be interested in the operation of the schools, where he thinks "$100,000 worth of equipment is going to waste." He also feels that teachers rely too much on teacher aides and don't do enough of the teaching themselves.

He feels strongly that the Towers at Chestnut Hill should have been built, so that the taxes to be derived from the property would be available to help decrease the tax rate.

On a new library, Nardone says says, "Fix up the ones you have."

He believes Newton's state representatives have let the city down. He characterizes them as single-issue people who don't care, for example, about the unemployment problem in Newton.

Nardone as an alderman would like to set up a samll group of edvisers, one from each section of the city, to let the him know "what the people really want."

He also feels that a period of time at a each meeting of the Board of Aldermen should be scheduled so that members of the public attending the meetings can have a chance to speak or ask questions.

He feels that the ward aldermen should devote more of their time to purely ward issues.

John F. Stewart

John Stewart's candidacy was "inevitable," he says, since wherever he has lived he has been involved in civic affairs. He is currently assistant director of the Kennedy Library and has a background in service with the federal government in the Internal Revenue Service, the General Services Administration and the National Archives.

Improvement in the quality of government and the elimination of inefficiences will be his main goal if he is elected an alderman.

He says the school budget process is "not good," and that there is not enough effort made to explain how both the school and municipal budgets are set up.

This failure is a part of the a failure in communication between the government and the citizenry.

Neighborhood associations and area councils could ask for presentations by the mayor, the Board of Aldermen, and the School Committee to explain the budgets to citizens.

"So many people have a lack of confidence in, and are cynical about, government," he says.

Stewart is concerned about the way land-use decisions are made in Newton, and advocates serious looks at the need for more open space and housing.

In regard to Norumbega, he is "not convinced" that an office building for the south-side parcel is the best use, but he is not completely against additional commercial development in the city.

Chapter 766

Continued from page 1

systems, he asked, "What is important for kids to know? What should be the progression of what is taught? What will connect with what kids learned before so they will continue the desire to learn?"

Trying to answer these basic questi8ons has been the main thrust of teacher training and evaluation of staff.

"A successful program will make them(students) independent learners," he told the 50 people in attendence.

Subject guidelines

Guidelines have been established for English in grades K-6 and for mathematics in grades 6-9, and other guidelines are being drawn to make the curriculum similar in all schools.

He said about the science program, "There is more unevenness in science instruction at the elementary level than any subject. Some schools are quite good, and, frankly, some schools are quite mediocre."

Workshops are planned to make elementary teachers more confident in science.

Enrollment in Spanish and Italian classes has increased but there are fewer students taking German and Russian. For the first year in several years he noted an increase in Latin students, which he said may show a trend toward students wanting a more academic program.

At Newton North High School he noted the technical voacational program now teaches phototypesetting, solid state and integrated circuitry skills, and air conditioning repair.

In view of decdeclininglinig enrollment, he said the total staff has been reduced by 97.5 positions in the past five years, taking into account the 12.5 postions added for special education.

He said teachers are worried about job security with declining enrollment, and "the effect on staff morale is obvious."

Superintendent Fink gave facts that support the closing of schools to deal with declining enrollment. The system would be pressed to maintain equity if a small school is kept open, staff would have to be reduced in larger schools to keep costs down.

With an enrollment decline of 2,000 projected over the next four years, the per-pupil cost of education will go up 20 percent if no school is closed and no more money is spent on elementary education.

Finally he congratulated Vincent Silluzio for his Department of Research and Planning, which he said, "I don't think many school systems in the country" have as good a department. He claimed he was speaking modestly.

The department prepares annual enrollment report, 8 many academic progress reports, and the projections for possible school closings.

Two challenge Ward 7 incumbent

Continued from Page 2

"Ward 7 is no different than any other ward," Kyriakos said. "The issues are the same; taxation, land use, fiscal autonomy for schools, school closings and transportation."

On the subject of land use, Kyriakos said he is in favor of low-income housing for the elderly "as long as the neighbors approve the location."

On low- moderate-income family housing, he said: "I believe it may have a tendency to destroy some present and future property values in the city."

Kyriakos said he favors a greater number of buses that travel more frequently through the city as a way of improving transportation problems. He also favors "if feasible" having special bus service for Newton residents to Newton shopping areas.

The candidate is opposed to fiscal autoomy for school committees.

"I think the school budget should be in the hands of the Board of Aldermen assisted by the mayor," he said.

He said he favors leasing vaated school buildings and suggested using one as an art center. He said he does not think Newton should entertain ideas of constructing a new main library at this time "because the fiscal climate does not warrant it."

Cohen identified taxation and the high cost of city government, traffic problems, preservation of open space, and business encroachment on residential areas as issues important in Ward 7.

The incumbent also explained steps he had taken as a member of the Board of Aldermen to work on these problems.

"I'm just getting proficient on finding money that doesn't have to be in the city budget," he said.

He pointed out that he had found $500,000 that was removed from the last city budget that was not needed due to double budgeting and unfilled jobs.

Cohen, chairman of the aldermanic Street Traffic Committee, feels he has also made some headway in pedestrian safety.

"I have tried to get the Newton Police to pay more attention to enforcing speed and traffic ordianances," he explained. "The time has passed when they can say they don't have enough personnel. Speeding and light violations are beginning to take their tolls among pedestrians."

The alderman has been a supporter of low income housing and mentioned that he voted in favor of the NCDF housing project on Hamlet Street.

He said he thinks it is still economically feasible to build low income housing.

"But Newton is 95 percent developed," he continued. "That means any kind of housing is going to be in close proximity to someone. You have to take the abutters' concerns into account.

"The answer here in Newton is that if you're going to build housing, it has got to be low density. And if it is, it will have a high cost per unit."

Cohen also said he thinks it might be time to turn attention to the fact there is no moderate income housing in Newton.

"Money and the tax rate period," Daniels responded to the question on concerns' although he did cite some other ones later.

"There is a predominant attitude in the ward that there is too much money being spent and we do not get the benefits," Daniels said.

"The school budget is the most frequent topic heard," he continued. "Almost without exception, the majority of the people I have talked to feel the School Committee is spending too much money."

While he said he did support fiscal autonomy for school committees, Daniels indicated he would "support fully" actions such as those taken by the Board of Aldermen for this fiscal year when it arbitrarily cut $500,000 from the school budget.

Daniels added that traffic and Boston College were also issues in theward.

He said some attention must be given to the traffic situation at Ward and Waverly and suggested lane arrows might help.

He said ward residents are also concerned about the expansion of Boston College and the fact "it takes more and more residential land and allows students to move in."

On the subject of low and moderate income housing, Daniels said he was "not against it per se."

"I do feel that in the present economic situation, many people have enough money problems and it would be difficult for me to ask them to subsidize someone else."

Daniels also said he feels the Board of Aldermen's rule that 10 per cent of the units in any new development must be used for low income or elderly housing is "not realistic."

"There is always a question with an automatic rule as to who really benefits," he said.

Background

David Cohen, 28, is an attorney. He is a 1970 cum laude graduate of Harvard and a 1973 graduate of Boston University Law School.

In his first two terms, he has been on the Public Works, Land Use and Street Traffic committees.

Kenneth Daniels attended Washington and Lee University and has a bachelor of science degree in commerce. He is an advertising and marketing executive for the Whiting and Davis Co. in Plainville.

Kyriakos, a graduate of Northeastern University, works for the telephone company. He has lived in Newton for 15 years and is a member of many local organizations.

Newton men help with conference

Three Newton residents are serving on the committee for the annual Missionary Conference, Oct. 19-26, at Tremont Temple Baptist Church in downtown Boston.

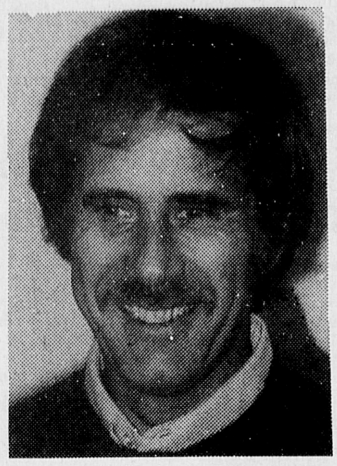
They are H. Elmore Blanton, Newtonville, Francis M. Parkhurst, Newton and O. Berner Vikre, Chestnut Hill.

During its past 136 years, the Temple has provided millions of dollars for home and overseas missions, and currently budgets $60,000 annually for support of 41 missionaries and missionary programs.

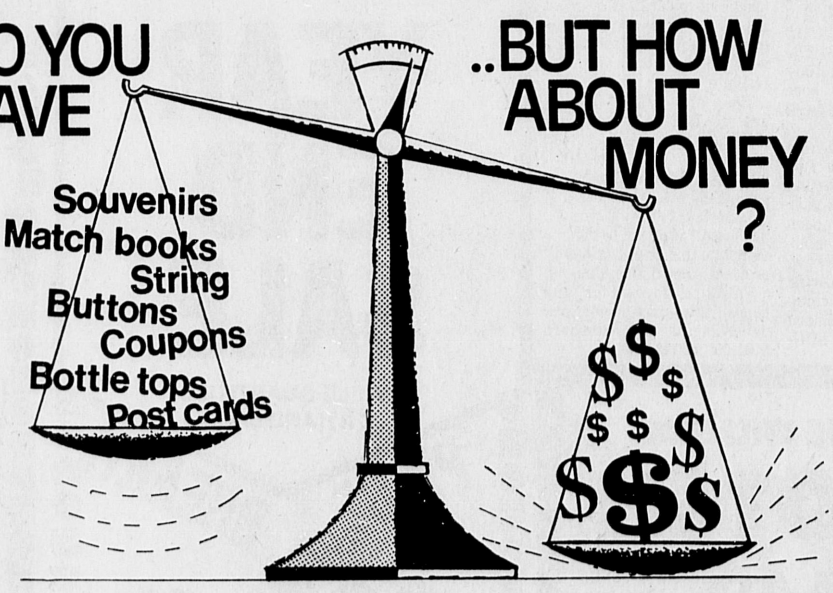
The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee, pastor, and Murray N. Mansfield, general chairman, announced that more than 10 special missionary prayer gatherings would be held in Greater Boston homes during the week.

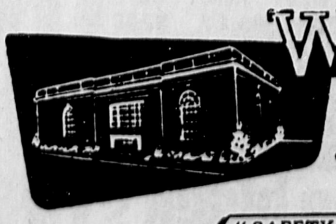
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Big Bird will be at CP benefit yard sale

The Garden City Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy and Other Physical Handicaps is holding a yard sale, auction and bake sale on Sunday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Blanchard's Parking Lot, 675 Washington St.

A special attraction is TV clown Willie Whistle and Big Bird from "Sesame Street." Pictures will be taken with Willie Whistle and Big Bird to raise funds.

Located in the American Legion Post 440 Building on Victory Field, the Garden City Cener has been providing services for physically handicapped adults and teenagers living in the Greater Newton area.

Programs are geared toward adult education, recreation, social activities and therapeutic self-help skills. The Garden City Activity Center's director is Susan Claxton.

Chairmen of the event are Frank Norton and Jason Rosenberg. The committee consists of Mrs. Phillip Edsall, community assistance; Mrs. William Lanciloti, refreshments; Mrs. Joseph Esposito, bake sale, and Mrs. Joan Saklad, publicity.

There is still time to donate new or used books, records, furniture, toys, and bric-a-brac (no clothing) for sale or auction. Cakes and cookies are also needed for the bake sale. For further information about donating items or time, call Frank Norton at 969-9786.

In case of rain, the event will be held Sunday, Oct. 5.



Enterprising Ric Rust and his wife, Louise, feel that personal service is one of the leading main reasons why Newtonville Square will become an important shopping area in Newton. (Williams photo)

Robber takes $156 from Temple Reyim

Temple Reyim at 1860 Washington St., Auburndale, had $156.40 stolen from an office during the past weekend.

Police report that caretaker Homer Thornhill found a broken rear window at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and called police. The break occurqred after 8 p.m. Friday.

Two offices and a classroom were entered, and there were bloodstains throughout the building.

Police checked with hospitals to find if anyone had in with a cut, but no one had. reported

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Paul Parks to talk to Black Citizens

Paul Parks, Secretary of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker to launch the 1975-76 year for Black Ciizens of Newton. A reception will follow his presentation.

The affair will be held on Sept. 28 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at McGuinn Hall Auditorium. Boston College. The public is invited.

Parks believes that the development of a common value system based on humanism is basic to solving our educational problems. Using this philosophy he will discuss the approaches and the roles we must assume to bring about quality education for all children and youth inthe greater Boston area and throughout the state.

The desegregation process in Boston and metropolitan approaches in education will be discussed in the context of the value system held by various city and suburban residents.

Before assuming the top education post in the executive office of the Commonwealth in January 1975, Parks served as chief administrator of the Model City program for the city of Boston from 1968.

He is known for his longtime leadership roles and activity inhousing, welfare, and educational affairs.

As co-chairman of the NAACP Education Commttee in the 1960's he was one of the chief architects of the famous Massachusetts Racial Imbalance Act. He was also one of the main organizers of the METCO program and the Massachusetts Experimental School System.

Black Citizens of Newton was organized in 1973 to promote the economic, socia, political, legal and eneral welfare of all black citizens of Newton and to promote an effective organ for research, education, support and action.

BCON has task forces operating in education, political action, housing, economic development, human relations and social-recreation.

BCON invites all citizens in the metro Boston area to come and hear and meet Paul Parks.

Merchants put heads together and try to give Newtonville a boost

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

These days economical shoppers are heading toward Newtonville, not only for the sales but also to take advantage of what this Newton village has to offer. A great deal of the flavor in Newtonville is in its homey, small town atmosphere.

"It's the kind of place," says resident Joan Witt, "where you can take a walk to the library with your kids, stop at Carolyn's Sweet Shoppe for an ice cream cone and visit at Debby's Pet Land." The day's attraction at Debby's can vary from viewing an iguana to seeing the Chihuahua that an Egyptian ambassador ordered.

Newtonville is also the kind of place where Saturday shopping is more exciting because it is done to the beat of the high school band practicing.

In addition to the pleasingly old-fashioned atmosphere that exists in Newtonville is something brand new. A group of young, energetic merchants who are bringing vitality to the area. Together they are the Newtonville Merchant's Association formed through the initiative of Vince Sulprizio, the Star Market manager.

Included in that group are a young couple...Louise and Ric Rust. Louise, the proprietor of Eastman's Flowers' and Ric, a new landlord and store owner, are trying, through the association, to involve their fellow merchants in a spirit of cooperation and camraderie.

By getting to know each other and finding out about each other, all of the merchants will benefit since they will be able to direct customers to each other. The customer will benefit also, because a knowledgable shop owner can describe services in the area.

The Newtonville shopping area is convenient to transportation, buses run here regularly, and as Ric says, ": t has the potential for a beautiful shopping area."

Right now, among the stimulating activities that are taking place are poetry readings sponsored by the Book Peddlar, a bookshop on Walnut Street. There are readings every Tuesday evening for the community. And for those shopping or browsing in the area, the store always has some interesting bargain books on display in a case right on the sidewalk.

The area offers a friendly atmosphere and shop owners who take the time to get to know the customer...they are committeed to personalized service which they believe will strengthen the area. As Louise says, "it's more than pay the bucks...t in line."

Ric acknowledges the area could use a "face lift" and envisions a time when Newtonville's general appearance and store windows displays will be improved. Along those lines he felt the area needed some plants and possibly trees. He pointed to Brookline saying that there trees were planted as long as someone were willing to water them.

Parking is somewhat of a problem. While some wanted to see Newton Junior College's present structure torn down and used for parking, others felt as Lewis Songer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, that the building be utilized — -

However, someone suggested that the present college parking lot be turned into shopper's parking since their "lot is never more than 25percent full."

To assist the merchants, Songer said the Chamber of Comer Commerce will conduct a marketing survey in Newtonville in late October in conjunction with Suffolk University.

Historically, Songer says, the Chamber has tried to push to take the city an interest in Newtonville. Ric says one way the Merchant's Association can help "is to develope a list of areas to be worked on and set up an affirmative action program to yield results."

Results are what Ric is betting on. So optimistic is this young C.P.A. turned entrepreneur that he and his wife have purchased much real estate in Newtonville.

It was natural for the Rusts to stake a claim in Newtonville, for Ric's family had lived in that part of the city for nearly a century. But more than that, they really believe in Newtonville.

And so are more and more Newton residents. Right now, great sale days are taking place with up to a 40percent saving on items. And shoppers are stopping by to do errands and have a friendly visit. What are you doing today?

Library question not to appear on ballot

The question of whether there should be a new main library will not be placed on the ballot at the Nov. 4 municipal election.

The decision not to make the issue a ballot question was announced by Arthur Vershbor, president of the Board of Library Trustees.

Vershbow's statement is as follows

"Upon careful deliberation, the Board of Library Trustees has decided to defer taking the issue of a new main library facility to the city electorate in November via a referendum for the following reasons:

1. The purpose of the trustees in initiating a referendum on the library issue was to focus attention on the need for a new main library. Since that decision was taken, however, the site of the Newton Junior College has unexpectedly become available - a site considered most adequate and appropriate for a new library.

2. The Newton Junior College site merits intensive efforts by the trustees to acquire it as a site for the new library.

3. The trustees feel, therefore, that their original purpose in calling for a referendum would be more effectively served by giving highest priority to intensive and well publicized efforts to secure this site when the School Committee releases it to the city.

"Thus, the board of the Newton Free Library will concentrate all efforts to secure the junior college site for the city's new main library building."

State police hold 3 men for drug, gun charges

State police stopped a car on Rt. 128 for an equipment violation and later obtained 8 warrants for drug charges against the driver and two other men.

Morton L. Terhume, Jr., 33, of Holyoke was driving the car which police stopped at 2:30 a.m.,Monday, Sept. 22.

In Newton District Court Monday Trooper Daniel Grabowski obtained a search warrant for the car which led to warrants for narcotic charges against Terhume, and passengers Richard A. LeFebvre, 34, of Milton, and Edgar G Chagnon, 26, of Chicopee

Terhume was arraigned in court Tuesday for operating a motor vehicle without a license, possession of a firearm without a permit, possession of marijuana and a class B substance, and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe.

Chagnon was arraigned for possession of a firearm without a permit, possession of marijuana, possession of a class B substance, and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe.

A warrant is still out for the arrest of LeFebvre on two synthetic drug charges

MDC starts second 24-hour phone service

The Metropolitan District Commission has inaugurated an automatic telephone information service to assist those who wish to take advantage of the M.D.C.'s parks and recreation system.

M.D.C. Commissioner John F. Snedeker said that anyone seeking recreational information may dial 727-5251, and get recorded information, 24 hours a day, on schedules, hours, fees and special announcements about commission facilities

Together with the newly-established hot line 727-6948, where complaints about M.D.C. facilities can be registered, the information service line should be a big step forward in providing services for the public.

M.D.C. operates 26 artificial ice skating rinks, 19 swimming pools, three sailing areas, three golf courses, two zoos, ski slopes and numerous band stands and play areas

Ms. Stein to teach science at Open College

Kay Stein of Druid Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, has been appointed an instructor in archaeology for the Open College, a continuing education program for adult women at Pine Manor Junio College, Chestnut Hill.

Ms. Stein received her B.A. in chemistry from Goucher College and her M.A. in archaeology from Brandeis University. She has worked as a biochemist and has participated in a research project at the archaeological site of Achios Stephanos in Laconia, Greece.

She is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Association for Field Archaeology.

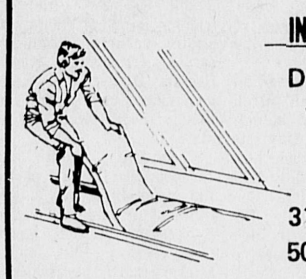
Ms. Stein will be teaching "Archaeology of Greece.

Ms. Stein will be teaching "Archaeology of Greece and the Aegean," during the fall semester at the Open College.

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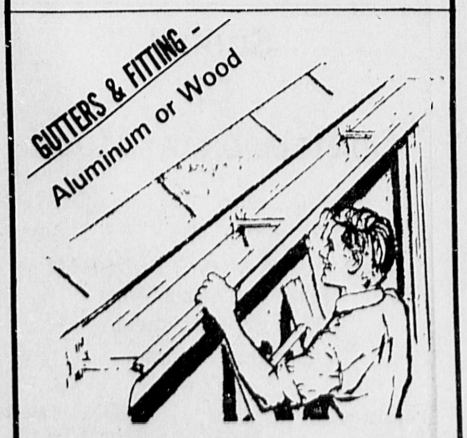
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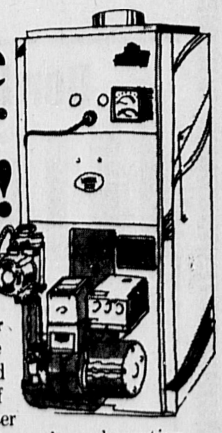
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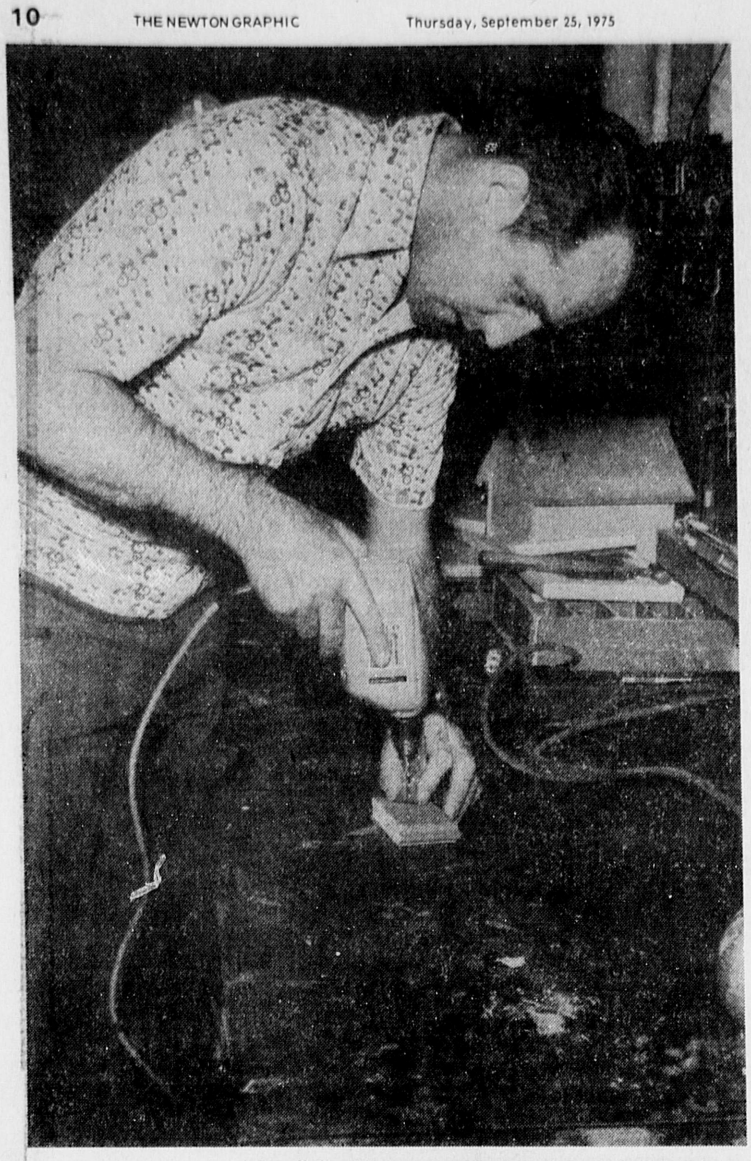


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Skill

A Carroll clinent demonstrates his skill with a power drill Friends of the center will see for themselves Oct. 5 when the Newton agency opens its doors for a special Independence Day.

Carroll Center announces special open house Oct. 5

The Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton is holding a special "Independence Day" Oct. 5, according to Mrs. Donald A. Schon, vice-president of the board of directors and chairman of the event.

"Independence for blind people is the goal of all Carroll Center programs, and the Oct. 5 Independence Day is designed to show people how we go about meeting that goal," Mrs. Schon said.

Events scheduled for Independence Day include demonstrations by Joe Lazarro of Waltham, blind championship golfer; a fencing exhibition by blind fencers, and special demonstrations illustrating other aspects of the center's rehabilitation programs. Friends of the agency, including volunteers, neighbors and community leaders, will be invited to Independence Day.

Mrs. Benjamin Brown of West Newton and Mrs. Francis J. Vaas of Chestnut Hill, also members of the board of directors, are leading organizational efforts for the special events day. For more information about the event, call 969-6200.

The Carroll Center, formerly the Catholic Guild for All the Blind, offers several primary services: commuter and residential rehabilitation programs throughout the state, which includes mobility training for blind children in public schools; volunteer services for blind people in Greater Boston; and public education services for community groups throughout the state.

Activities such as Independence Day are part of the non-profit agency's commitment to public education. Spokesmen at the Carroll Center said that public awareness of the capabilities is essential to the rehabilitation process, since all clients return to home, community, college and-or job settings after Carroll Center training. "Our role has to include building greater acceptance of the blind person by the public," said one staff member.

Groups interested in Carroll Center

programming can obtain speakers by calling the agency's Public Education and Information office.

The Carroll Center was renamed in honor of the Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, who died in 1971. Father Carroll, executive director of the agency for 25 years, was known internationally as a pioneer in the rehabilitation of blind persons, and was a leader in the ecumenical movement.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 29 - OCT. 3
Cafeteria Type A Lunches
Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; **OR**

Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; **OR**

Stuffed tomato with tuna fish salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; **OR**

Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday

Chilled apple juice, hamburger on bun, relish, catsup, French fries, milk; **OR**

Chilled fruit juice, cottage cheese with fruit salad, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; **OR**

Hot dog on bun, vegetable beef soup, chilled peaches, milk.

Type A Cold Lunches
Monday

Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk. uBC Tuesday

Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Friday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches
Monday

Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, cherry treat, milk.

Tuesday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Hot dog, mustard, relish, corn, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, fruit mix, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fruit mix, cookies, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Drinan bill would extend Chapter 766 coverage

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) has filed legislation to provide access to private special-education programs for special-needs students who reside on federal property or whose parents are employed on federal property.

Drinan explained that under Chapter 766 of the Massachusetts General Laws, all students who require special education are to be provided special-education opportunities in the regular classroom, in special-education classes or by placement in private schools.

"Those special-needs students," said Drinan, "who reside on federal property, and whose education is provided by the local school system under contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have been denied access to private school special-education programs, when necessary, by a restrictive interpretation of federal law".

"In the Lincoln public school system alone," Drinan stated, "there are 10 to 15 students who reside at Hanscom Air Force Base, who require private school special-education placement, which has been denied to them. The legislation which I am filing today is designed to extend the educational rights guaranteed under Chapter 766 of the Massachusetts laws to all chilren in the Commonwealth regardless of where they may live within the state.

Drinan's bill would permit the use of federal funds to provide private special education to children of parents employed on federal property if a community provides comparable education programs to other special-needs children using local education funds. The bill would also increase the number of handicapped children eligible for federally subsidized educational benefits under existing federal law.

Newton Catholic school menu

Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 3
Monday

Meat ravioli, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Barbecue pork on a bun, cole slaw, potato chips.

Wednesday

Meatball subs, French fries, tossed salad.

Thursday

Chicken chow mein on rice, bread and butter.

Friday

Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, bread and butter.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals.

Ms. Freedman qualifies for scholarship

Gwen Freedman of Auburndale, a senior at the Cambridge School in Weston, has been named a semifinalist in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship program.

She will be competing against 15,000 students nationally for 3,800 scholarships of $1,000 each that will be awarded in the spring.

YMCA sets dates for Indian Guides

The father-son program of the Newton YMCA, Indian Guides, will have their "pow-wow" dates this month for interested fathers.

The program, based upon the theme of "Pals-forever," features twice-monthly meetings between fathers and sons in developing a program designed to bring closer ties between themselves. During these meetings, they tell stories, play games, and even have time for refreshments.

Interested fathers and their sons are urged to attend the nearest pow-wow meeting for more information and details. In Newton schools the dates are Sept. 23 at Horace Mann, Sept. 24 at Franklin, Sept. 25 at Beethoven, and Sept. 26 at Ward. The meeting times for all pow-wows in at 7:30 p.m.

More information about these pow-wows and the Indian Guide program may be obtained by calling the Newton YMCA youth division at 244-6050.

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Recreation notes . . .

Harvest Fair plans nearing completion

Harvest Fair Committee

Final plans are being completed for the Harvest Fair to be held on the Newton Centre Green Sunday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. Co-Chairman of the Committee are Lili Willoughby and Polly Sullivan.

Committee members are: Nancy Goldberg, in charge of food, and Liz Tregor, crafts; and Esther Winslow, Betty Riviere, Marie Logan, Ann DeRosier, Ellen Levine, Jim Bergantino, Walter Jennings, Mrs. Ezra Sherman.

Also, Wendell R. Bauckman and Esther Steinberg, Co-chairmen of the Newton Bicentennial Committee, and Linda Plaut, representing the Newton Recreation Department.

People who plan to enter the Garden Show events should bring their entries to the information booth on the green between 8 and 10 a.m. the morning of the Fair.

All entries should be tagged with the name and address of the owner, and in the case of children, the age should also be included.

Senior Adult Trip

The fall City wide Senior Adult Trip will be Wednesday, Oct. 8. This will be a scenic trip to New Hampshire with lunch at Yoken's on Route 1 in Portsmouth. Individuals should select their own lunch from the menu. It should also be noted that 20 per cent will be added for tax and tip. There is also a gift shop connected with the restaurant.

Those planning to go on this trip should send name, address and telephone number to the SENIOR ADULT TRIPS, c-o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166. Attention of Mrs. Esther B. Toher.

Tag Football League

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League opened season's play with seven teams Tuesday, Sept. 23. Games are played at the Albemarle Playground Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Teams and managers this year are: Capello Bros., Joe Capello; George's Pakers, Kevin Marden; The Place, Dave Matthews; Magoo's, John Lilly; Rogan's Sporting Goods, Mike Rogan; Troubadour, Frank Conney, and Joey Connors, and the Verts, Jethro Mills.

Dance Class

Amy Morris is conducting dance classes for grace and tone at the Newton Centre Playground Hut on Tyler Terrace, Monday and Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The 10-week session fee is $5. Interested persons may register at the "Hut."

Indoor Tennis

The first of two indoor tennis sessions to be conducted by the Newton Recreation Department this season will run from Oct. 20 to Jan. 18. The second will be from Jan. 19 to April 16.

Newton residents with photo I.D. cards may register at North High School from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18. There will be no fee for the indoor tennis this season.

Court time is available at Newton South High School from 7 to 10 p.m. Moday through Friday, and at North High, Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridy, from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., Saturday from 3 to 6:15 p.m., and 8 to 8:55 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

To reserve a court, call 965-0276 any evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ID Cards

Newton residents may participate in the programs offered at North High, and the indoor tennis at South High, only if they have a Recreation Department I.D. Card.

These photo I.D. cards may be obtained by Newton residents with proof of residency. Residents hould go to Newton North High, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 7 and 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. Those who obtained cards last year, need not apply this season.

Methodist women meet Oct. 1

The United Methodist Women of the Newtonville United Methodist Church in Newtonville Square will have as guest speaker Myrtle Strong Allen at their meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30.

Mrs. Allen, who is well known in Newton, will give a blend of humor, information, plus the lift of inspiration in her program "Fun and Spice and Everything Nice." Guests are welcome.

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Around Newton

Rummage Sale

The Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Avenue and Auburn Street, Auburndale, will sponsor a rummage sale and flea market Saturday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Harvard Women

The Harvard Women's Club will hold their first luncheon meeting of the season Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Harvard Club. They will meet the first Thursday of every month October through May.

Woman's Union

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 6 at 9:45 a.m. in the Fannie Everts Room. Chaplain Victor Ford will speak on "New England Houses of Worship." Luncheon will be served at 12 p.m. by Martha Circle.

Council Meeting

The Newton Highland Area Council monthly meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands library branch. The next meeting is Oct. 8.

Board Meeting

The Couples Club of Temple Shalom will hold an open board meeting Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8:15 in the Temple library. Those wishing to join may send $10 dues to Gene and Charlotte Hirshberg, 19 Wyman St., Waban, 02168.

Mah Jongg Tournament

The Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor an all day Mah Jongg tournament Thursday, Oct. 2 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, 91 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. For information call Marilyn Glick, 232-0472; Ethel Levy, 879-5514; Muriel Cohen, 527-2959 or Gladys Eagerman, 232-9380.

Choral Group

Temple Emeth Choral Group will resume weekly rehearsals Thursday, Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Krasner-Housman Auditorium.

The temple is on South and Grove Streets, South Brookline. For information call Dr. Rose W. Shain, conductor, 277-2503 or Mrs. Joseph Don Gusenoff, chairwoman, 566-1632.

Women '75

Sharon King, WBZ-TV moderator of the "Women '75 Program" will speak at the Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood's open meeting, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. in the temple's social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. The meeting is for paid up members. Coffee hour begins at 9:30 a.m.



On behalf of the Hadassah Medical Organization, Mrs. Maurice Silverstein (right) recently presented Larry Landers (left) with a hand-inscribed certificate. Mr. Landers donated $25,000 in memory of his wife, Fanny, for a diagnostic and research laboratory in the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology, housed in the Ullmann Building for Cancer and Allied Diseases in Israel. Mr. Landers' gift was announced at a recent garden party at Mrs. Silverstein's home.

"Get HIP"

Registration for a new parent education program will be held at the Family Counseling Service, region west, office, 74 Walnut Park, Newton Corner on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 9:30 a.m. The program is "Help for Improved Parenthood" and focuses attention on mothers of pre-schoolers.

It is co-sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Office for Children and Family Counseling Service (Region West).

Mrs. Jennifer Coplon, leader of the "HIP" group says the program will give mothers of pre-schoolers a chance to meet with other mothers, share ideas, gain information about creative play, methods of discipline, communication and stretching a budget.

The weekly meetings will be held at the Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Baby-sitting and infant care will be available at the Eliot preschool. There will be no charge for this.

The program begins Oct. 9 and will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church, corner of Church and Centre Streets, Newton Corner. Form information, call 965-6200.

Drinan to speak on state of Russian Jews

Congressman Robert F. Drinan has recently returned from a trip to the USSR and will be guest speaker at a Service of Solidarity with Soviet Jews, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline

Sponsored by the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, the service will highlight the plight of the more than 40 Soviet Jewish prisoners of conscicne and also commemorate the 34th anniversary of Bai Yar.

According to Marshall Schneider, chairman of the committee, each year the Boston Jewish community expresses its solidarity with its brethren in the Soviet Union around the time of Simchat Torah, the holiday which Soviet Jews have chosen to make the focal point of their struggle to live as Jews and to emigrate.

For further information, call 542-7525.

Salomon patriotism recognized

Haym Salomon is being recognized for his contribution to American independence.

Salomon raised and contributed huge sums of money in support of George Washington's army and the Continental Congress.

In 1896, Congress voted to cast a gold medal in Salomon's honor, but it was never done. B'nai B'rith, in commemoration of the American Bicentennial, has struck a bronze medal in his memory.

The medal was presented to Gov. Michael Dukakis by Haym Salomon Lodge of B'nai B'rith in recognition of the contributions made by Jews in building our nation.

Four temples sponsor adult education program

The Combined Adult Education Program, sponsored by four conservative temples, will begin its 1975-76 season on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, the host Temple.

Participating temples and coordinating chairpersons are Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Goldie B. Geltman; Temple Emeth, Brookline, co-chairmen Glenn Mamon and Daniel Smolens; Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Reyim, Mrs. Sylvia Apelbaum.

Courses and lectures will be given by Rabbi Arnold Wieder of Hebrew College, Joshua Jacobson, director of the Zamir Chorale, Dr. Bruce Phillips of Brandeis University, and Dr. Bernard Cooperman of Harvard University. Four language courses will also be offered, consisting of three Hebrew courses and one Yiddish course.

Following the classes there will be a lecture each week at 9:15 p.m. given by a distinguished scholar.

Further information may be obained by calling any of the fou temples.

Miss Abramson conducts services

Susan Abramson, a Brandeis senior, conducted Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services fro the Temple Shalom Emeth, a reform congregation in Burlington, Mass.

Miss Abramson was assisted by David Noreen, a Brandeis graduate student, who perfomred the cantorial duties.

Miss Abramson, who previously had conducted High Holiday services at MIT and college services at the Temple Israel of Boston, plans to pursue her gradaute studies to achieve a rabbinical designation.

Miss Abramson is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston and a commissioner of the National Hillel Commission. She is also a past president of Brandeis Hillel.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abramson of Newton.

Class of '35 to hold reunion

The Newton High School, class of 1935, will hold their 40th reunion Saturday, Oct. 4 at the American Legion Post 440, California Street at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend may make a reservation by contacting Mrs. Rocco Fabiano (Bea Romagnoli) at 332-9404.

Joseph Marucci is the chairman. The committee members include Mrs. Fabiano, Alfred Amendola, Joseph P. Scalise, Mable Fenneberg Paul, Norma Potter Gallagher, Helen Ferzacca Meo, Jessie MacDonald Jepsen and Ruth Aldrich Burns.

Association for children with learning disabilities

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre St. The rain date is Oct. 5.

The funds will be used for furthering the education of Newton High School graduates.

The assocation was formed to assist and inform parents and educators about the special nees needs of a learning disabled child.

Members will hold their first general meeting Thursday, Oct. 30 at Bigelow Junior High School auditorium, 42 Vernon St., at 8 p.m. Mrs. Polly Behrmann, a resource room teacher in the Wellesley School system will speak.

She will involve the audience in a "hands on" workshop using varicus materials and techniquest to demonstrate her point. Visitors, guests and prospective members are welcome

ORT plans a meeting

The Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold their fall paid-up membership meeting Sunday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kraft. Husbands and prospective members are invited.

Debbie Bernick, former English teacher at the ORT schools in Teheran, Iran and Bombay, India, will be the guest speaker. Ms. Bernick's father is the executive director of the American ORT Federation. She has been in the ORT program for many years and has visited ORT installations in Israel, Tunisia, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Planning the meeting are Mrs. Leonard Freedman, chairwoman; Mrs. Malcolm Kates and Mrs. George Saltzman, co chairwomen. Mrs. Irving Ritz is the chapter president.

Crime reduction

The Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs has launched a new program, "Citizen Involvement in Crime Reduction". The program will be a cooperative endeavor between the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the U.S. Department of Justice. Among the Massachusetts representatives is Mrs. Eugene C. G. Faucher.

Mrs. Faucher was also a recent member of the state presidents' panel at the New England Conference of the General Fe
eration of Women's Clubs held in Mystic, Connecticut.

Burr PTA sponsors dance

The Burr School PTA is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Auburndale Club on Melrose Street in Auburndale at 8:30 p.m.

There will be dancing and singing to banjo music. Admission is $3 per person Refreshments will be served.

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Nothing like fur to warm the head

Thinking about a new fur coat this year? We recently spoke with Fred Gompertz (known as Mr. Fred), associate of the Ben Thylan Corp., in New York, and learned that more than ever fur coats are being purchased by college as well as career girls to wear as an every day fashion.

"Fur coats are not meant to be closeted and taken out on weekends or for special occasions. Unless it's a luxury type fur, your coat should go to school or work as well as visit the supermarket. Women feel happy when wearing fur and I believe they deserve everyday happiness!"

There are many decisions to make in purchasing a fur coat. Mr. Fred offers the following advice:

"Keeping price in mind, the high school or college student often buys a pieced fur coat, which is fine, it's an introduction to fur. Unfortunately, pieced coats made of paws, bellies or necks tend to tear and therefore require the additional expense of mending by professional fur tailors.

"All coats must have labels, according to the FTC, stating whether the garment is pieced as well as declaring the origin and natural in color.

"That first coat could be muskrat, not the old fashioned coats some of us remember, but one of the fine high-styled models we now have. These coats cost somewhere around $500."

We were interested in learning there is a psychology about furs such as: Elegant fisher furs are for the very self assured person. Red fox is for the calm, patient and sensuous woman, whereas the confident, career-minded person is apt to choose raccoon. It's lynx for the headstrong and mink is the choice of the style-conscious practical person.

Sable is for the precious few who are rich and pampered.

"I have always maintained that women should use furs as they use cosmetics. When a lady goes in to buy a fur coat, she is sometimes too overwhelmed by the purchase and doesn't pay enough attention to color, fur structure that should compliment her features, hair coloring and skin pigmantation. I strongly suggest even before looking at the price tag, that women hold fur up to their faces to see what the fur does for them. They'll know immediately which fur is most flattering."

"Often times," he said, "a client will tell me that her friend has a red fox and she would also like to own one. Unless the fur is becoming to her, this is not the ideal approach in buying a fur. I always caution my clients to shop with an open mind."

Longer lengths in coats pose no problem, according to Mr. Fred. "It's not a question of length, it's a question of whatever is being worn. Long coats are really great over pants and over any skirt, long or short. Usually, when a woman already owns a mink or sable, she buys a daytime fur, such as one of the foxes. These ranched foxes are available in many colors and most of the styles are buttonless and beltless."

No conversation would be complete without asking this innovating designer about sport furs — his award winning designs, introduced industrial zippers in sport furs, winning him worldwide acclaim.

"I still believe in zippers and they're in our current collection of sport furs. After-ski fashions are most exciting, especially the amber natural nutria, a long hair nutria, unshaved, with a front zipper can be used as a ski coat. It covers the hips and serves as a 24 hour fashion. While the fur Eisenhower jacket remains a classic, we have another brief length that is quite popular and looks so right with new skirt lengths.

"Also exciting are the fabulous reversible capes featuring cloth and fur. Town and Country magazine recently featured one of my green wool capes lined with matching green mole with a long scarf. This swinging flow of a cape is easy to wear and the wool section is detachable.

When questioned about fur hats, Gompertz confessed he liked fur hats worn with cloth coats and ski fashions that have no hoods, but not with fur coats.

The current Ben Thylan collection stresses ultra-slim, ultra-supple day coats available in many different mink mutations, in fisher, sable, Alaska seal or nutria . . . or the super-swing of the new Greatcoat.

The Greatcoat, a full coat of long haired furs, is worked vertically and the coats are minus heavy inner construction. They sway and swirl like chiffon. Cut with soft shoulders and luxurious light fluff around the face, they are in both rich and sportive furs: Russian lynx, natural raccoon, silver fox, red fox, and a surprising new addition, coyote.

Do fur coats cause a woman to look heavy? Mr. Fred answers quickly: "No, no, you never look 'heavy' in a fur, you only look more sensuous. There's nothing to compare with the natural shading and luxurious texture of real fur. That's the difference between real and manmade furs. Only the woman wearing a real fur coat has that certain glow!"



Lynx coat

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: I lost the recipe for challah (egg bread) that was published quite some time ago. Would you please repeat the recipe in your Information Please column? Thank you.

Mrs. G.W., West Roxbury

Answer: This delicious bread freezes very well—enjoy!

RICH EGG BREAD OR CHALLAH
(3 loaves)

6 tablespoons margarine, melted
2½ cups warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons salt
3 eggs (reserve 1 yolk for glazing)
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
6½ to 7 cups all purpose flour
Sesame or poppy seeds, optional

(Add 2 tablespoons water to egg yolk, dash of salt, mix and set aside for glazing). Put first 5 ingredients into a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle active dry yeast into 2 cups of flour; stir and add to liquid ingredients. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Gradually add remaining flour by hand, stirring well, until dough pulls away from bottom and sides of bowl. Turn dough out onto floured board and knead until dough is smooth and elastic (8-10 min.). Place dough in large oiled bowl, turning dough once to oil top surface. Cover lightly with foil or waxed paper and let rise in warm place until dough has doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch down dough; divide into 3 portions. Each section will represent one loaf of bread. Cut one of the sections of dough into 3 parts; roll each by hand into ropes, securing at one end; pressing down. Braid ropes. Place in greased and lightly floured 4x8x2-inch pan. Repeat with remaining dough. Breads are glazed twice . . . now and just before baking. Dip pastry brush into glazing mixture and brush top of breads, saving remaining glazing liquid for second glazing. Set breads to rise in warm place for 1 hour. Glaze again. Sprinkle with poppy seeds or sesame seeds if desired. Bake in pre-heated 400 degree oven for 35 min. or until golden. Turn out on rack to cool.

Question: I'd like to prepare my own "Shake and Bake" mixture—do you have such a recipe, please? I appreciate your assistance.

Mrs. P.I., Chestnut Hill

Answer: You can use this coating mixture for chicken, fish or chops.

BREADING MIXTURE

4 cups dry bread crumbs
½ cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon celery salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Blend bread crumbs with oil; add remaining ingredients. Place in jar with tight lid and keep in refrigerator.

Mrs. M. B., Canton, writes to us about two recipes her family insists she sends into this column. We thank Mrs. M.B. for the following.

MOCK LOBSTER SALAD

2½ pounds haddock fillets
1 large onion, sliced
1¼ cups mayonaise
¼ cup chili sauce
½ cup catsup
salt and pepper
2 medium onions, greated fine
4 stalks celery, cut into small pieces
1 jar canned pimiento, diced
1 small lemon
Paprika

Steam fish in a small amount of water with sliced onion for about 12 minutes. Drain and cool. Combine chili sauce, mayonnaise and catsup. Break fish into chunks and toss gently in mayonnaise mixture. Add salt and pepper to taste and add grated onion. Add celery and pimiento. Squeeze lemon over top. Toss and sprinkle with paprika. Chill well. Serves 6.

ORANGE SWEET POTATOES

6 medium sized sweet potatoes
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon cornstarch
one-third cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter
one-third cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Pinch salt

Cook potatoes in their jackets. Remove skins. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and cook, stirring until thickened. Arrange sweet potatoes whole or cut in half lengthwise, in a baking dish. Pour sauce over them. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Question: There's one recipe I'd like to have, it's a lovely moist prune loaf. I bought one at a cake sale about a week ago and then tried to locate the person who had contributed it but couldn't. Thank you very much.

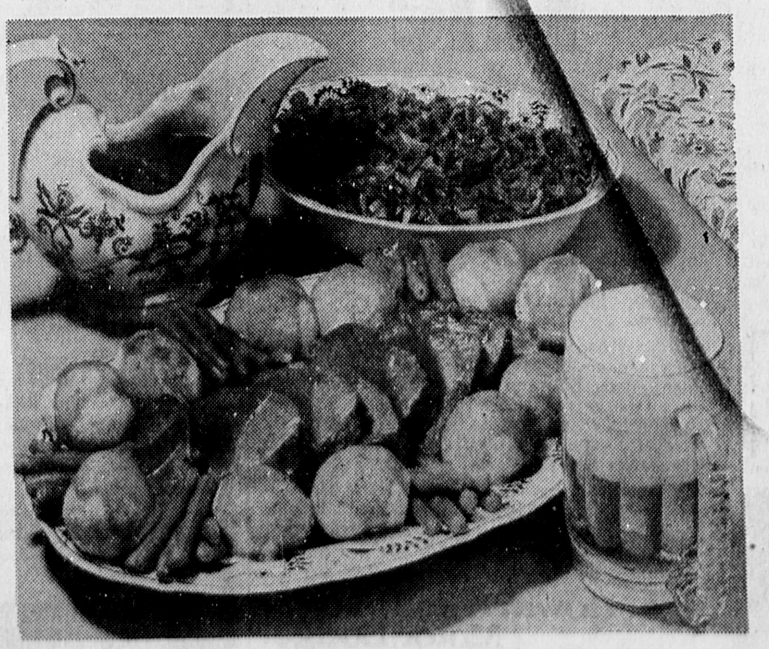
H.S., Dedham

Answer: This is a dandy — hope it's what you're searching for!

PRUNE NUT BREAD

2 and one-third cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped, cooked prunes
¼ cup chopped nuts

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream margarine and sugar; add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Mix well. Carefully add sour cream, vanilla and mix until smooth and well blended. Add dry ingredients nuts and prunes. Mix well. Pour into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool on cake rack. Yield: 1 loaf.



Saurebrauten

Across the kitchen counter

Superstition has always surrounded that magnificent vegetable, the potato. At first people refused to eat them for fear they were poison; later, they were said to have certain healing powers in addition to being a nutritious addition to the diet.

People once carried potatoes in their pockets to ward off rheumatism and for a while they were also credited as being a cure for burns and frostbite. In Ireland, water from boiled potatoes was recommended for rubbing on aches, sprains and broken bones.

You may have some doubts about these claims, but potatoes are a favorite year round and a sure cure for dull menus. The possibilities are limitless. Nutritionwise, you get a high return on your investment with potatoes. One medium-size potato can supply as much as one-fifth of the vitamin C recommended for the daily diet as well as worthwhile amounts of thiamin and niacin plus other minerals. You get the most food value from potatoes when you cook them while in their jackets and boil them in as little water as possible. Remember when cooking them that many of the valuable minerals are close to the surface of the skin; it's important to keep the peelings thin.

If you're watching your weight and have been shying away from potatoes, you'll be pleased to know that one potato of medium size has about 100 calories—equal to a medium banana or large apple. Of course, gravy or gobs of butter or sour cream do add calories.

Whether you're having a pot-luck supper, picnic or a banquet, there's a way to serve potatoes, and if you're going to prepare stuffed baked potatoes, it's a good idea to double-up on the recipe, bake one batch for immediate use and freeze the extras, unwrapped on a cookie sheet. When they're completely frozen, take them from the freezer and wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil. They will keep in the freezer for about 3 months; when ready to use, remove foil and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees, then raise temperature to 400 degrees and brown for five minutes.

POTATOES MAGNIFIQUE

6 medium potatoes
1 large onion
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 pkgs. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese
2 cups dairy sour cream
2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Boil potatoes in their jackets until tender. Cool, peel and slice. Place in buttered 2½ to 3 quart shallow baking dish. Grate onion over potatoes. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Mash cream cheese and blend with sour cream; spoon over potatoes. Top with grated Cheddar cheese. Bake, uncovered, in a 350 degree oven 30 minutes until cheese is melted. Serves 8

SAUERBRATEN WITH POTATO DUMPLINGS

4 pounds boned rump or chuck pot roast
1 and two-thirds cup vinegar
2 cups beer
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon whole black peppers
3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon mustard seed
6 whole cloves
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup fine gingersnap crumbs (12 2" round gingersnaps)
Potato dumplings (below)

3 to 5 days before cooking; Combine vinegar, beer, onion, sugar, peppers, bay leaves, mustard seed, cloves and salt in large bowl. Set meat in marinade and refrigerate covered, turning several times. When ready to cook, remove meat from marinade. Strain and reserve liquid. Dry and dust meat with flour; brown on all sides in hot oil for 15-20 minutes. Add marinade. Cover and simmer 3 to 4 hours, or until fork tender. GRAVY: Remove meat from marinade (keep meat hot in warm oven). Strain marinade and mix in gingersnap crumbs. Stir over medium heat until gravy is slightly thickened.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

2 cups cooked rice or mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons flour
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients, except parsley; mix thoroughly. Drop dumplings in gravy, cover and allow to steam on low-medium heat for 8 minutes. Arrange on platter with meat, sprinkle parsley over dumplings and serve with remaining gravy. Serves 6.

POTATO MUSHROOM CHEESE BAKE

4 potatoes (medium)
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup chopped fresh onion
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 cups (½ lb.) shredded Swiss cheese
4 eggs
2 cups milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt

In large saucepan, cover potatoes in their jackets with water, add 1 teaspoon salt and bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain, peel and slice potatoes. In large skillet, melt butter. Add onion and paprika; cook until onion is tender; add mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes. Place a layer of potatoes in greased 2-quart baking dish; top with half of mushroom mixture and sprinkle with half of cheese. Repeat with remaining potatoes, mushrooms and cheese. In a large bowl beat together eggs, milk, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper; pour over potatoes. Bake in 325 degrees for 1 hour or until custard is set. Serves 4-6.

SURPRISE POTATOES

Peel 4 to 6 medium potatoes. Roll in melted butter or margarine, then in cereal crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika and salt. Place in a casserole, cover and bake at 375 degrees for 1¼ hours. Serves 4-6

POTATO PANCAKES

2 cups grated raw potatoes (drained)
2 large eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon baking powder
1 medium onion, grated

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Drop by tablespoonful onto heavily greased frying pan. Fry on both sides until brown and serve sizzling hot with cold sour cream, applesauce, or as is. Serves 4-5.

B'nai B'rith happenings

The Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will host Sukkoth services for Jewish residents at the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waltham, Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Rabbi David B. Alpert, school chaplain.

Mrs. Irene Gaffin is chairwoman assisted by Barbara Bovarnick, Pauline Cutler and Lee Turover. Mary Pallin will play the piano.

Other committee members are Roz Frutkoff, Barbara Segal, Helen Stiller, Sophie Weinberg, Edith Weinstein and rudy Young. Mrs. Charlotte Rivetz is chapter president.

The B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston, District No. 1 will sponsor the one day fourth annual Dedham antiques and flea market, Sunday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lechmere Sales Shopping Center, Route 1, Dedham Admission is 75 cents.

Corpus Christi Guild first meeting Oct. 1

The Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale held its first board meeting of the 1975-1976 season Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Michael Gradone, Guild president.

Details were fainalized for the Guild's first meeting which will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 1. The program for the evening is entitled, "Friendships - New and Renewed" and begins with mass at 6:30 p.m. followed by supper and entertainment by Corpus Christi's CYO Singers. The chairman for the evening is Mrs. Dvid Brody and Hostess is Mrs. Thoms Whiting.

Other programs for the 75-76 year include "Bicentennial Night" at the Nov. 5 meeting. "Holiday Fest," the Guild's Christmas Bazaar, will be held on Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22. Workshops are now in progress for this big event. These workshops are being held every Monday and Thursday mornings and Wednesday evenings in the church hall.

The program "Escape to Hawaii" is scheduled for the February meeting and "An Evening of Reflection" at Pope John's Seminary is planned for March.

The above programs along with other Guild business was discussed and presented to the following new slate of Guild officers by Mrs. Gradone: Mrs. Ambrose Rondina, vice president; Mrs. Henry Connelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Fairbanks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Bryson, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent SantaMaria and Mrs. George Healey, program chairmen; Mrs. Albert DeMeo, remembrance chairman; Mrs. John Reilly, publicity chairman; Mrs. Thomas Whiting and Mrs. Allen Schofield, hospitality chairmen; and Mrs. Donald Magaw, chairman of nominating committee.

"What price privacy?"

The National Council of Jewish Women is planning an area institute entitled "What Price Privacy?" to be held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn in Marlboro at 10:30 a.m.

Andrew Klein, administrative assistant to Attorney General Francis X. Belotti, will be the featured speaker. Klein established the first state privacy commission.

A film, "Paper Prison", will be shown in addition to round table luncheon discussions with Iris Holland, Massachusetts State representative; Robin Wolfe, medical librarian, Pat Boyes, American Civil Liberties Union and Sy Lazarus, personnel director.

Irene Gorman of Newton Centre is chairwoman. Reservations may be made by calling Ethel Glassman, 277-4426. Car pool and sitter services are available upon request.

Eliot Country Fair set for Sept. 27

The second annual Country Fair sponsored by the Eliot Church, Newton Corner, Church and Centre Streets, will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be over ,50 different booths and amusements.

On sale will be freshly baked goods, homemade Christmas cards, children's clothing, second hand books, palm reading, children's activities and information on services in and beyond the Newton community.

Among the committee members are Patrick Nee, chairman; Pastor Herbert Davis, Marvera Murphy and June Spackman.

Also on sale will be "Food Fellowship" the Eliot church community cookbook featuring recipes ranging from gourmet Chicken Divan , Nigerian stew, Southern spoon bread to sauerbraten. The book includes nearly 200 items from old recipes dating back to the American Indians to ones made from convenience foods. It is $2.50 or by mail from the church, $2.75.

At the conclusion of the fair there will be square dancing on the green from 4 to 6 p.m.

Church Women United plans 'People's Platform'

Church Women United from Newton and other communities will meet on Friday, Sept. 26 at St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont St., Boston for a day-long workshop.

They will begin the work of developing a "People's Platform," stressing a non-partisan approach to citizen action. This is a nation-wide project of Church Women United, an ecumenical movement

Special speakers contributing to the program will be Mrs. Oscar G. Phillips, of Medford, a vice president of Church Women United in the United States, and Dr. Erna Ballentine Bryant, executive director of the Black Ecumenical Commission and immediate past president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Those conducting the workshops are a team of specially trained women, all affiliated with Church Women United in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Warren G. Hunt, president of Church Women United in Massachusetts, is chairwoman for the day.

Essay contest

Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler and the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs are co-sponsors of an essay contest in observance of International Women's Year in Massachusetts. All students in public, private or parochial high schools in Massachusetts are invited to submit essays on the subject "Women in Transition: Past, Present, and Future."

Essays will be judged first at the school level and the best essays by a female and male students will be submitted to judges in each of the 15 districts of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Thirty finalists will compete in the statewide contest. The young man and woman selected as winners will travel to another country and visit in the home of a family in which a strong female role model is present. The home stays will be arranged through the cooperation of Experiment in International Living. Essays must be received no later than Oct. 25, 1975. Information is available through school principals, MSFWC district representatives or local woman's club president.

Newton Association of Retired Persons

The Newton Association of Retired Persons held their regular meeting recently. At the meeting newly elected officers were installed by Carroll Bickford, assistant state director for Eastern Massachusetts. Newly elected President, Elias Boyce presented Mrs. Esther St. Hillaire, past president, with a pin for service.

Walk planned in tribute to Cardinal Cushing

Rev. Paul J. McGlaughlin, chaplain of Regis College in Weston, will be leading a walk through Newton in November to mark the fifth anniversary of the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Although plans are not yet definite, the walk is expected to begin at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton, progress up Commonwealth Avenue in Newton, and converge with three other groups of walkers on the Regis campus.

The other walks will begin in Medford, Dedham, and the Weston-Wayland area. All the walks will begin at noon, Nov. 2, and the proceeds will go the charities either started or supported by Cardinal Cushing and continued by Cardinal Medeiros.

Fernald League dinner dance

The fifth annual dinner dance sponsored by the Fernald League for Retarded Children will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Lantana Restaurant.

Among the committee members are John O'Shea, Mrs. Eveylin Ravich, Mrs. Harold Pierce, Mrs. Herbert Spellman, Herbert Spellman, Mrs. Bernard Zigman and Stephan Stepamian.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falco and Harold Pierce.

Tickets for the evening are $30 a couple. Mrs. Herbert Spellman of Watertown is ticket chairwoman.

Engagements

Lushan-Housman



Rhonda Lushan

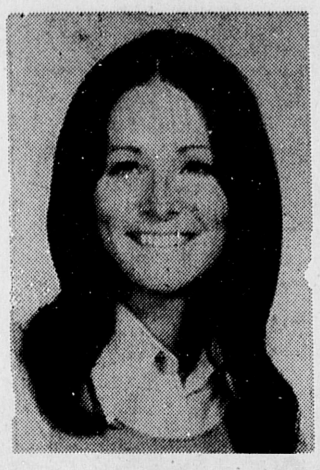
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lushan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Housman have announced the engagement of their children, Rhonda Sue to Mark Perry.

Miss Lushan graduated from Newton South High School, attended Skidmore College and is presently a student in the School of Public Communications at Boston University. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Lushan of Brookline.

Mr. Housman is a graduate of the Rivers Country Day School, Weston and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester. He received his master's of business administration degree from Boston University and is employed by Coopers & Lybrand, Boston. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Housman of Winthrop.

A December wedding is planned.

O'Connell-O'Connor



Susan O'Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. O'Connell of Auburndale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Michael O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor of Dublin, Ireland.

Miss O'Connell is a graduate of Newton Schools and of Northeastern University where she received her B.S. She teaches the deaf and blind in Ireland and formerly taught at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

Mr. O'Connor attended University College in Ireland and Hopwood Hall College of Education in Manchester, England. Formerly a teacher in England and France, he now teaches the deaf in Ireland.

A December wedding is planned.

Manning-Stockman



Jill Manning-Stephen Stockman

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Manning of Westport, Connecticut have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Alexander, to Stephen Alan Stockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stockman, of Newton Centre.

Miss Manning graduated cum laude from Union College with a B.S. in psychology. She spent her junior year term in Rennes, France. She is presently an associate marketing representative with IBM, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stockman is also a graduate of Union College where he was president of Chi Psi Fraternity and a member of the varsity baseball team for four years. He is an assistant editor with Chilton Publishing Company, Radnor, Pennsylvania.

The couple plan to be married in October, 1975.

Marriage Intentions

Joseph Gentile, 25, 254 California St., self-employed; Cheryl Levitt, 23, 213 Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, line assigner.

George Lew, 26 Louise Rd., engineer; Katherine Yung, 22, 9 Bolton St., Waltham, clerk.

William Eldridge, 21, 134 Fayette St., Watertown, truck driver; Nancy Arsenault, 20, 125 Grasmere St., receptionist.

Arthur Fitzmaurice, Jr., 26, 1000 Knapps Highway, Fairfield, Connecticut, physician; Juliana McDonald, 23, 365 Cherry St., computer operatory (physician).

Clark Benneville' 46, 21 John St., letter carrier; Judith Sobey, 34, 60 Eddy St., none given.

Jesus Escobar, 23, 72 Lincoln St., mechanic; Sonia Perdomo, 22, same address, student.

Richard Mullen, 21, 18 Morgan Pl., U.S. Airforce; Marisa Spiridigliozzi, 22, 6 Fifth Ave., Watertown, secretary.

France Ferrick, 22, 16 Frances St., New England Telephone Co.; Janet Kumor' 23, 321 Elliot St., secretary.

Joseph Dettore, Jr., 28, 7 Sylvester Ave., Beverly; microfilm technician; Linda Cupoli, 23, 82 Central St., microfilm technician.

Glenn Headley, 21, 177 Barbara Rd., Waltham, mechanic; Roberta Leone, 21, 262 Webster St., student.

John Ohanian, 24, 79 Dathan St., Arlington, student; Judith Saluucci, 25, 567 Watertowns.t., x-ray technician.

Joseph DeLuca, 54, 992 Dedham St., self employed; Flora Dohrmann, 50, same address, clerk.

Arthur Maretz, 24, 224 Newtonville Ave., telephone technician; Yolande Hoogenhout, 24, same address, secretary.

John Elicone, 24, 106 Fair Oaks Ave., bank supervisor; Jeanne Chatigny, 25, 29 Bridge St., bank clerk.

James Hewdron, 27, 77 Plainfield Ave., Malden; plumbing estimator; Mary Moriarity, 25, 95 Pearl St., secretary.

Robert Wieser, 25, 120 Oxford Rd., engineer; Lynne Lippman, 22, same address, physical therapist;.

David Klein, 53, 179 Lockland Ave., Framingham, self employed; Dorothy Cohen, 49, 383 Langley Rad., unemployed.

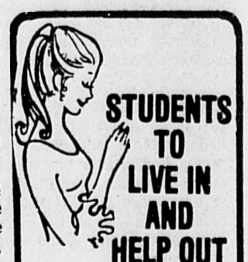
John Passmore, 31, 19 Lomark Rd., Wellesley Highlands, attorney; Susan Strong, 27, 21 Beumont Ave., teacher.

William Rinn, 22, 32 Beacon St., Dedham, painter; Kathy Albano, 21, 71 Auburndale Ave., bank teller.

Donald Miller, 23, 13 Cottage St., mechanic; Catherine Stoltze, 23, 9 Delmore Rd., clerk.

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Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON—Tuesday 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress streets
WEST NEWTON—Thursday 7:30 PM
Community center, 429 Cherry street
WEST ROXBURY—Thursday 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue street
NORWOOD—Tuesday 7:30 PM
Runeburg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY—Wed. 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish Hall
1508 Washington Street
MEDFIELD—Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
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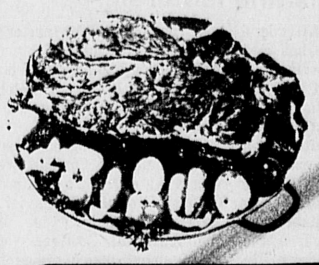
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Business Briefs

Business phone company names representative

Linda T. Lanzoni of Norwood has been appointed a customer service representative for International Business Telephone, Inc., (IBT), New England's leading company in the sale, installation, and service of private, customer-owned telephone systems.

IBT is located at 392 Watertown St., Newton.

Miss Lanzoni will be responsible for developing, organizing, and conducting training sessions in proper telephone usage for employees of new firms that purchase and install telephone systems marketed by IBT, according to company president Robert Fabbricatore. She also will provide continuing training and consultation services for IBT's more than 200 customers.

Ms. Greve joins 25-year club

Dorothy A. Greve of 115 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, will be honored for 25 years of service with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the 23rd annual Quarter Century Club dinner to be held Friday evening, Sept. 26, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Paul Revere bowls will be presented to the 37 new members during the pre-dinner reception.

The 828 club members, each claiming a minimum of 25 years of service withthe company, represent some 26,000 years of service.



ROBERT METTLER has been appointed general merchandise manager of the home furnishings divis: on for the 10-store Jordan Marsh chain in New England. He joined Jordan Marsh in 1962.

More than 594 million acres of nonfederal land in the U. S. are now covered by conservation plans that help insure resource protection and proper land use, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



'Cramerkit'

Cramer has specifications for kits

Cramer Electronics, Inc., has announced the release of specification sheets for the company's newly introduced line of "Cramerkits."

"Cramerkit" is a complete ready-to-assemble microcomputer kit by Cramer for serious design use.

The kids, six models in all, are designed around microprocessors from Intel, Motorola, T.I., Mostek, AMD, and RCA. Each kit is designed to provide enough capacity to solve real problems, and include design documentation and all software necessary to immediately construct and implement the microcomputer.

The spec sheets currently available provide detailed explanations of each of three currently available kits: Intel, Texas Instruments, and Motorola. Cramer plans to announce the availability of AMD, Mostek, and RCA kits in October. Bipolar kits from T.I., AMD, Intel and Motorola are scheduled for availability in early 1976.

For more information, or to obtain copies, call or write:

Cramer Electronics, Microcomputer Center, 85 Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass. 02181. Tel. 969-2175

Grand opening

Grand opening will be held the week of Sept. 29 for the new Ives Safety Tire Co. at 51 Watertown St.

Gifts will be given and a drawing will be held each day for a grand prize.

Ives' entire tire stock is displayed for customer inspection.

Steven Ives of Newton is the manager.

Rodman Agency observes 25 years with Aetna

Bertram Rodman, president of the Rodman Insurance Agency, Inc., representatives of Aetna Life and Cacualty in Chestnut Hill, will observe 25 years of association with Aetna Thursday, Sept. 25.

Located at 1330 Boylston St., the Rodman Insurance Agency offers a full line of insurance products.

Rodman is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He is a member of the Boston Chapter, Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters and the Newton Agents Association.

West Newton man Edison vice president

Andrew F. Corry of 34 Randlett Pk., West Newton, has been named vice president, electric of Boston Edison.

Corey will be responsible for Transmission and Distribution, Electric and System Operations of all Engineering and Construction activities except nuclear in his new capacity.

He is a 1947 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1974, when he joined Boston Edison, to 1969, he was employef in various engineering and supervisory positions in the areas of System Planning, Overhead and Underground Transmission and Distribution design.

In 1969, he was named assistant to the executive vice president in technical areas and in 1972 wau appointed director of engineering, planning, nuclear and system operations.

Corry's prime technical interest is in research, development and application of high voltage and exrra high voltage underground transmission lines.

He has authored and co-authoried many publications on related topics, including "Underground Transmission Research in the United States," presented to the International Conference on Large Electric Systems in Paris, France, in 1974, and he presently represents the United States on the Cable Committee to the conference.



Andrew F. Corry

Newtonville man named visiting lecturer

David J. Kaplan of Highland Avenue, Newtonville, has been appointed visiting lecturer of management and organizational behavior at Babson College.

While associated with a business firm as an executive vice president, David Kaplan has taught part-time at the International Management Institute in Teheran, Iran; the Management Education Institute at Arthur D. Little Company, and in the School of Management at Boston College.

He is a Harvard University graduate where he received his baccalaureate degree in Anthropology and his master's degree in Middle Eastern Anthropology. He received his doctorate in 1973 from Boston University in International Education.

Kaplan's teaching has been in the fields of Comparative Management and Organizational Behavior. Babson College is a coeducational college of management which prepares its graduates for future managerial responsibilities in business, education and government. The college offers degree work at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

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GREAT WESTERN VERITAS ROSE'	4/5 QT.	$1.49
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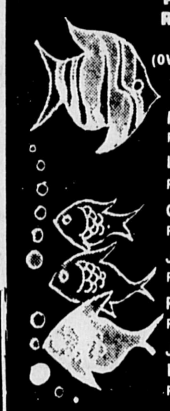
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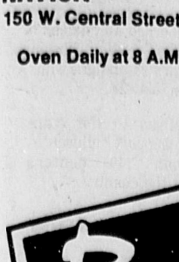
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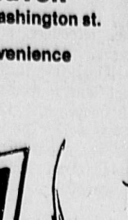


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FRESH Schrod Fillets 1.29 LB
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Language-handicapped unemployed can work at Brandeis and learn English

Ten new CETA training opportunities, tailored to meet educational and employment needs of persons with limited English-speaking ability, are now open at Brandeis University, Waltham.

The CETA-Brandeis program begins Friday, Oct. 3, and will continue for 20 weeks. Compensation is $100 a week. Participants must be presently unemployed.

Under the new plan, participants work three days a week supervised by Brandeis personnel and study English two days a week with a certified English-as-a-second-language instructor.

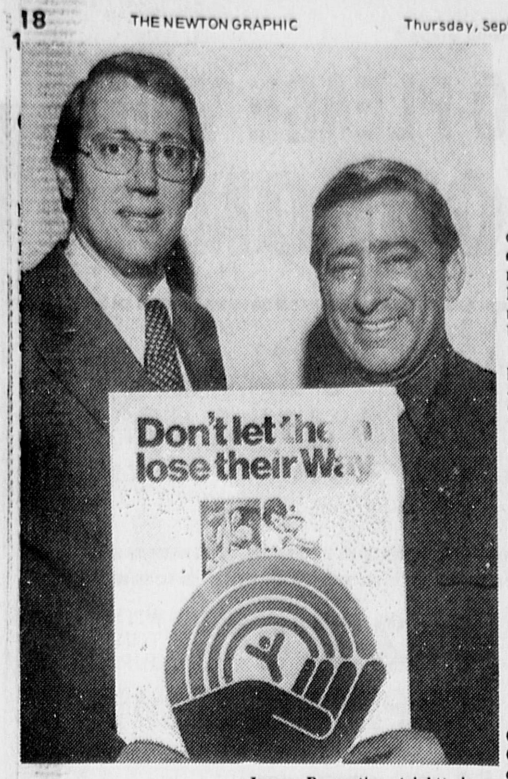
Interested unemployed persons in this community whose command of English is limited can obtain additional information from CETA training coordinator Carlos Bravo at 965-5750. Newton CETA offices are at 90 Bridge St. in the Nonantum section of Newton.

Specific job-training opportunities are in the Brandeis University food services and plant operation divisions. Openings include cafeteria counterworker, cook's helper, custodian, grounds person, and painter.

The work-study combination in a completely English-speaking environment has proved successful in previous CETA-sponsored programs, according to Newton CETA director Charles F. Miller, who reported that additional adult training programs stressing English as a second language will be forthcoming.

CETA programs are open to unemployed eligible residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

New federally-determined eligibility requirements, effective Sept. 22, stipulate that applicants for CETA programs meet one of the following norms: special or recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped individuals, members of minority groups, older workers xver 45, female heads of households, offenders, school drop-outs under 22, persons of limited English-speaking ability, and unemployed male heads of households. CETA also sponsors work experience programs for economically disadvantaged young people in and ut of school.



James Bergantino (right) is shown accepting the position of municipal chairman for Newton's United Way campaign from W. Frederick Uehlein (right), this year's Newton community chairman. The Newton municipal goal is to raise $6,500.

Goal

Common Cause event Sept. 27

The steering committee of Common Cause's Fourth Congressional District is organizing a "Common Cause Day," to be held Sept. 27.

The event will take place at Gore Place, 52 Gore St., Waltham, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Former State Rep. Martin kinsky, now editor of the Real Paper, will give a talk entitled, "The Underground Press Looks at the Underside of State Government."

The program will also include the election of two representatives to the state board of Common Cause and a recap of the organization's achievements and legislatvive goals.

Gore Place the was the country estate of Gov. Christopher Gore.

Begonia show

Ralph Werman of Newton is on the committee for the Begonia Show and convention to be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27.

The show will feature educational exhibits and seminars on all aspects of growing and caring for begonias. Hundreds of varieties of begonias will be shown, including some rare and unusual specimens.

There will also be plants on sale. The hours are 2 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. Admission is $1.50 and visitors can attend the seminars for 50 cents.

'Breath of Life Month'

A proclamation, signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis, has declared September "Breath of Life Month" in Massachusetts.

Dukakis urged all citizens to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's campaign, which will begin Sept. 21.

Contributions to the campaign help support children in more than 110 centers throughout the country.

Political Advertisement

What do these people have in common?

Ald. David B. Cohen Rep. Lois G. Pines Gordon A. Martin. Jr. Helen Drinan Frank Drinan Deborah V. Howard Betsy Lewenberg Frank Lewenberg Lynda G. Christian Jane S. Segal Henry Fledman John Bliss Tamara Bliss Sheial Rosenthal Decter Diane Moran Douglas Moran Judy Weitzman Walter Donnelly Ann E. Donnelly Clemency Coggins Cecil Coggins Mr. & Mrs. Karl T. Gundersen Nancy Ruggiero Mary Adelstein James Adelstein Frederick H. Abernathy Anna Maria Abernathy Laura Bernard Michael M.Bernard Albert R. Martin Helene G. Martin Connie Lipton Marcus Lieberman Jane E. Bain Caroline Y. Soule Myrna L. Fruitt Philip J. Balesa Barbara H. Belasa

They're supporting PRISCILLA LEITH, candidate for Alderman-At-Large, Ward 4. LEITH is — INFORMED, INDEPENDENT, EXPERIENCED

PRISCILLA LEITH

Priscilla Leith For Alderman Comm. 1831 Washington Street Auburndale 02166

20 students qualify on scholarship test

Twenty students at Newton's high schools have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

From the 15,000 students nationally who are semifinalists, 1,000 will be selected as finalists who will each receive a $1,000 scholarship.

Students from Newton North who qualified from more than 1 million students who took the test are Lori Green, Linda L. Kavel, and Kenneth A. Krutt.

Students from Newton South High School who qualified are Douglas H. Baird, Daniel A. Braverman, Steven P. Carter, Andrew H. Cohen, Barbara S. Fischbein, David T. Fox, Edward Z. Frim, Gerald S. Frim,

J. Goodman, Rogers V Howard, Michael R. Kosowsky, James Peter B Mark, Daniel H. Miller. Michael L. Miller, Lisa A Robinson, David M.Ryter, and David A. Zonderman

Volunteers wanted for Newton North

Once again students and staff at Newton North High School will benefit from a volunteer and resource program, which matches time and interest of parents and other community members to the needs of the school

Volunteers work with students on an individual basis or in groups, serving in classrooms, departmental resource centers, the learning disabilities center, the library or the guidance department. They may work with the staff planning and implementing trips, contributing their special expertise for a lecture or workshop or may assist with clerical duties.

An orientation session will be held at Newton North High School on Monday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. in Adams House Commons Room. Robert DeIulio, head of guidance, will conduct a workshop on working with high school students and an introduction to the programs and facilities of the school.

Volunteering at NNHS provides an important opportunity to develop skills and assess interests while serving the community. Come to the orientation or call Susan Green at 332-4474 or Mary Byrne at 244-5608 to sign up or receive further information

The American Premium Payers



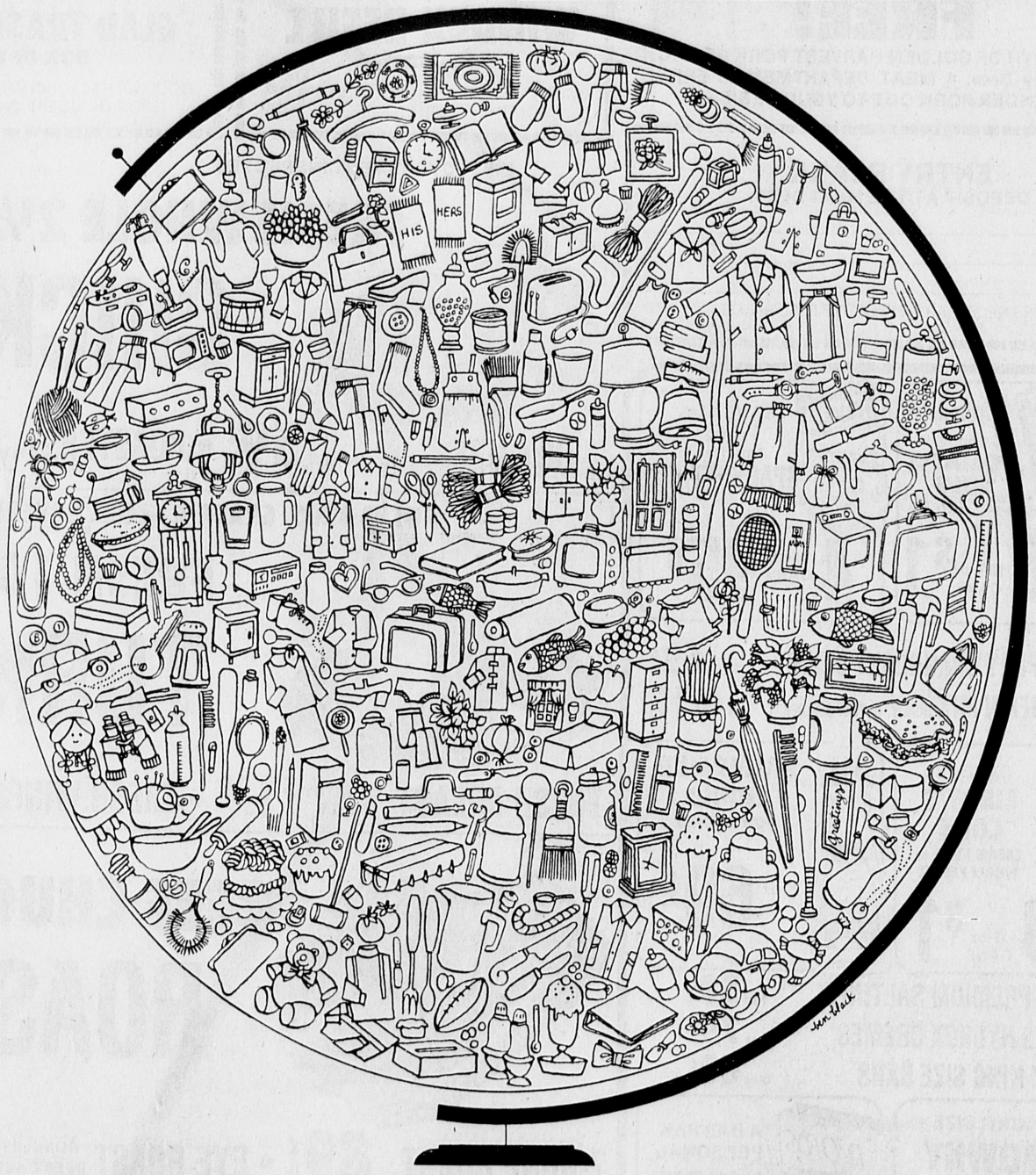
Who tells them they're getting the best insurance for their money?

How do you know your car insurance will provide maximum benefits for your premium? Who's warned you how much you could lose if your home insurance slips below 80% of replacement cost? When's the last time someone *studied* your life and health insurance? One company does it all; does it well.

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Wellesley. It's a small world.

With everything in it. Actually, Wellesley is the best of two worlds — the courteous service of another decade and the brimming selection of this era. From the Hills to the Campus, from Linden to Washington, from Central up and down again, we have so much: appliances, clothing, cheese, skis, clocks and trees, china and rugs, and hammers and nails and puppy dog tails, complete with puppy. Clothing for man, boy, woman, girl; domestic or international. It's a complete world, completely wonderful. This Wellesley . . . there's nothing like it. Summa cum laude.

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Norfolk Business Service
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Peckham Insurance
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The Treasure House
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University Home Services
Wellesley Art Shop
Wellesley Cooperative Bank
Wellesley Electronics
Wellesley Optical Co.
Wellesley Plumbing & Heating
Wellesley Village Beauty Salon
Wiswall Real Estate
The Wool Shop

North, South victorious on gridiron

Framingham toppled by Tigers, 15 to 6

By RICHARD GROSSMAN

FRAMINGHAM — The Newton North High School football season opened auspiciously last Saturday with a 15-6 victory at Framingham North High School.

Following the Newton kickoff, it took Framingham only 1:53 to move the ball 79 yards to a score. The Spartan's star running back Neil Napoleon broke away for 31 yards before safety Ray Valente caught up with him. After an illegal procedure penalty against Newton, Framingham quarterback Barry Bennett hit running back Tim Zinck for 14 yards, and then end Greg Allcroft threw a 14 yard touchdown pass. The kick was wide making the score 6-0, Framingham.

Noone was able to score during the remainder of the half, although Framingham controlled the play. The halftime statistics include: Framingham had 12 firstdowns in the half, compared to 2 on the part of Newton, also Framingham racked up three times as many yards as Newton did (215-65).

When the Tigers came out for the second half it looked as if someone had lit a fire under them. Newton took the ball on their own 30 and in 12 plays marched to the Framingham 18 before they were stalled. This drive was mainly accomplished on the ground by runningbacks Mario Luchetti, Ray Valente and quarterback Kevin Hinchey.

After Framingham failed to move the ball they had to punt. Newton took over on the Spartan's 41. After a short possession Newton was forced to punt, and Andy Morog downed the ball on the Framingham 1 yard line. Moving into the fourth quarter,

Framingham was again forced to punt, only this time from deep in their own end zone and Newton's Dave Keefe blocked the punt scoring a safety when the ball skidded out of the end zone.

Mario Luchetti returned Framingham's free kick to their 15 yard line (a 42 yard return). Five plays later Ray Valente powered into the endzone from three yards out. The kick failed.

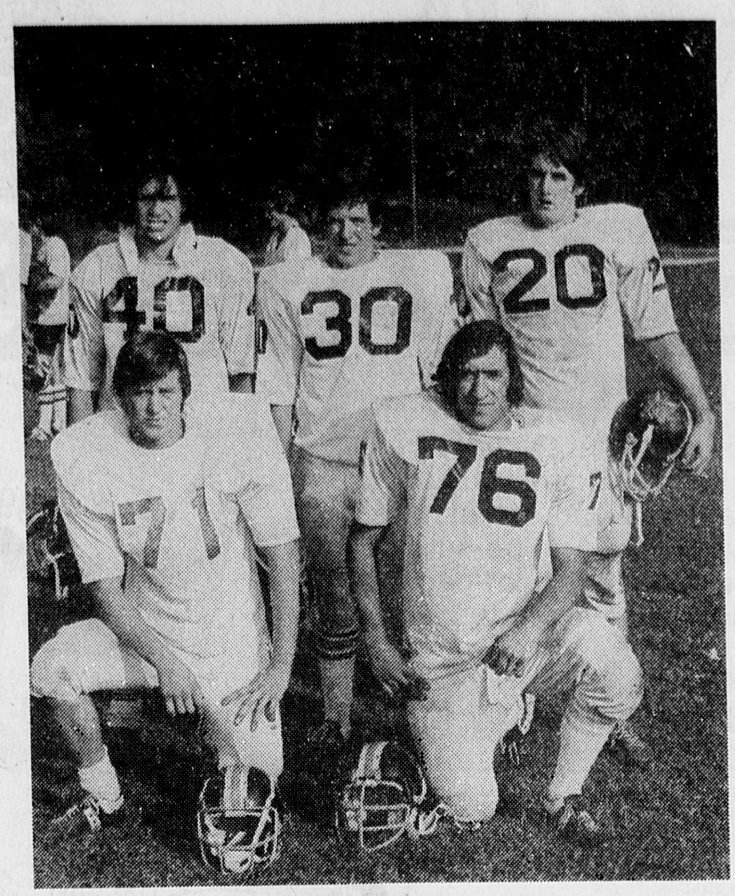
The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Framingham and recovered by Newton's kicker, Steve Flemming at the 35. After trading fumbles, quarterback Kevin Hinchey went in from the 2. Steve Flemming's kick was good, upping the score to 15-6.

Newton coach Norman Walker said of his team's victory, "The main factor was our conditioning. The boys came out in the second half and they were ready to hit while Framingham's boys were just too tired to fight. It was a good win but we made a lot of mistakes and still have a long way to go."

Assistant coach, Pat Coleman was mainly responsible for the Tigers conditioning, "They just kept hitting in the second half. Our offensive line did an especially fine job in helping us control the ball."

Leading rushers were: Neil Napoleon (9 carries-80 yards), Mario Luchetti (18 carries-60 yards), and Ray Valente (15 carries-60 yards). In the passing department Barry Bennett completed 9 out of 17 for 117 yards while Kevin Hinchey was 2 for 7 with 24 yards. Interceptions were made by Newton's Mike Keene, and Mario Luchetti. A fine performance was turned in by Newton's Jim Vizakis who rushed for 8 yards, caught for 24 yards, and played middle guard on defense.

This week's game will be against Medford High School at Dickenson stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.



Returning Lettermen

Returning lettermen for the Newton North football team this year include, front row, left to right, David Keefe (71) and Frank Pescosolido (76), and back row, left to right, Ray Valente (40), Ned O'Malloran and Jim Vizokis. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Lions impressive as they roll over Brighton High, 23 to 8

By BUDDY BERGER

NEWTON — Ti was cloudy and dismal weatherwise at Dickinson Stadium on Saturday, but in the eyes of the Newton South student body, and players, and most of all first year coach Aredis Kojoyian, the day couldn't have been brighter as Newton South rolled over non-league rival Brighton convincingly 23-8.

The Lions, who were without usual starting quarterback Phil Small due to injuries, showed a tough ground game and rugged defense in posting their first win of the year. They ran for 148 yards, most of that coming in the persons of senior Co-Captain Matt Sabetti and Senior Greg McKinney. Sabetti, who was the workhorse for the team, lugged the ball 18 times for 89 yards, and McKinney added 50 yards on 15 carries. The statistics show Newton's dominance on defense. They gave Brighton but 67 yards on the ground, and a miniscule 3 through the air for only 70 yards total offense.

The game started on a defensive note with both teams holding each other to a scoreless tie through the first quarter. But South started to move at about the half way mark of the second quarter. Starting from their own 19 yard line John Amicangioli, who was only going to complete three passes the whole day, made them very big ones. He hit Churck Connolly over the middle for nine. Greg McKinney than folowed with an eight yard run to picj up the first down.

McKinney than ran three straight times, the first for one, the second for six, and the last for three to pick up another first down. This brought the ball to the South 46. The next play was by far the biggest play of the game for the Lions. Amicangioli dropped back and found end Mark Manfredi running down the right sideline. all alone. He caught him with a 47 yard passing strike, the longest pass completion of the day for either team. Manfredi was knocked out of bounds at Brighton's seven yard line. The Newton South running game took over from there.

McKinney, who carried the ball seven times in the first half, darted and spun before he was dropped just short of the goal line at the Brighton one. But Brighton could have just forgot about the next play as McKinney finished his job by flying above the Brighton defensive line," a la Sam Cunningham," for the touchdown and a 6-0 Newton South lead. But McKinney wasn't through yet, as Kojoyian picked him for the chore of catching a pass from Amicangioli for the two point conversion. Newton South - 8, Brighton - 0.

Newton South scored three minutes later, but not before they had demonstrated some excellent defense by Manfredi and tackle Mike Berzon. Manfredi sacked opposing QB Ken Kidrick on first down for a loss of 12. Then it was Berzon's turn. "Big Red," named so affectionately because of his phys. stature and the color of his top, caught running back Al Fulcher for a loss of five.

Brighton could not do anything, so with a fourth and long situation they were forced to punt. But they had their troubles with that too, as Berzon rushed in and stretched all of his 6-4 out to block the punt on the Brighton 13 yard line. Newton South got started there. After a couple of short running plays amounting to nothing, and an incomplete pass, South was forced with a fourth and ten.

But Amicangioli and Sabetti came through again. They worked a beautiflly executed screen pass to get Sabetti to the one yard line. From there it was no sweat as the strong halfback bulled his way over for the six. Another two point pass, this time to Sabetti, and the score was Newton South-16 Brighton - 0. The half ended with this score.

THIRD QUARTER

The third period was relatively quiet, with neither team doing any scoring. But the Lion defense, which was appropiratley named for this game, never stopped working. On one set of downs, Brighton was getting a little too close for comfort, or at least big tackle Jeff Goldsmith thought so, so he did something about it by sacking the QB for a loss of seven to put Brighton in a fourth and 15 situation. Being behind, they went for the first down by trying to bomb that was broken up on the South 13 yard line on a good defensive play by offensive stars Greg McKinney and John Amicangioli.

Brighton finally got on the board in the fourth quarter on a fluke play. John Amicangoli proved that even a player having a good day can make a mistake when he fumbled the snap from center on South's goal line and Bob Morrissey was lucky enought to be at the right place at the right time as he came up with the ball and stumbled into the end zone for Brighton's first score. Halfback Tim Arena ran for the conversion to cut the Lions lead in half. But this obviously spirited the Lions as they came back on the next set of plays to score again.

Matt Sabetti, who ran for the majority of plays in the 14 play, 74 yard drive, started it all with a nifty 23 yard jaunt through the increasingly thin Brighton defense. 13 plays later, Amicangoli plunged through from the two for the final score of the day. He also made the conversinn PAT to make it 23-8 NS.

It was a big win for the Lions, who Coach Kojoyian admitted after the game were still green and young, and had made mistakes.

Next week Newton South visits Weston, a team beaten in their first game 26-7 but who have lots of depth and should be no patsy. South will have to look out for Bill Melone, a tough runner. But with the performace of the defensive line against Brighton, they should find themselves right in the thick of things all afternoon.

NAA Lions play Red Devils to 0-0 draw

The Newton Athletic Association Lions played the Tewksbury Red Devils to a scoreless tie Sunday at rain soaked Newton Highlands Playground.

The tie was discouraging because the Lions had two good scoring opportunities that they couldn't convert. In the second period the Lions, with the aid of a good defensive effort gained their most prominent threat after halfback Rich Shone broke a 25 yard run down to the 8. On first down halfback Chuch Nally advanced the ball to the 3. But, on second down the Lions fumbled the ball back to the 12 which they could never make up.

The Lions were very speradic on defense For instance the Lions would look good for two or three plays and then give up a long gainer. This was the pattern throughout the game. This was especially noticeable when Tewksbury moved to the 14 in the 4th period and the Lions replelled the thrust.

The Lion offensive line had a difficult time blocking the stunting 4-4 employed by Tewksbury.

Looking to the brighter side running back Chuch Nally continues to improve every game by running with authority. Tackle Mark Sullivan and Mark Waters also played well. Cornerman Chris McManus intercepted a pass and ran it back 20 yds.

The tie left the N.A.A. and Tewksbury with 1-0-1 records trailing Sudbury and Billerica who are 2-0-0.

This week the Lions and Tigers will travel to brookoine.

Lions 0, Tewksbury 0
Tigers 0, Tewksbury 13
Cowboys 6, Sudbury 0
Jets 19, Concord 6
Raiders 21, Warriors 0
Mighty Mites 13, Maynard 6

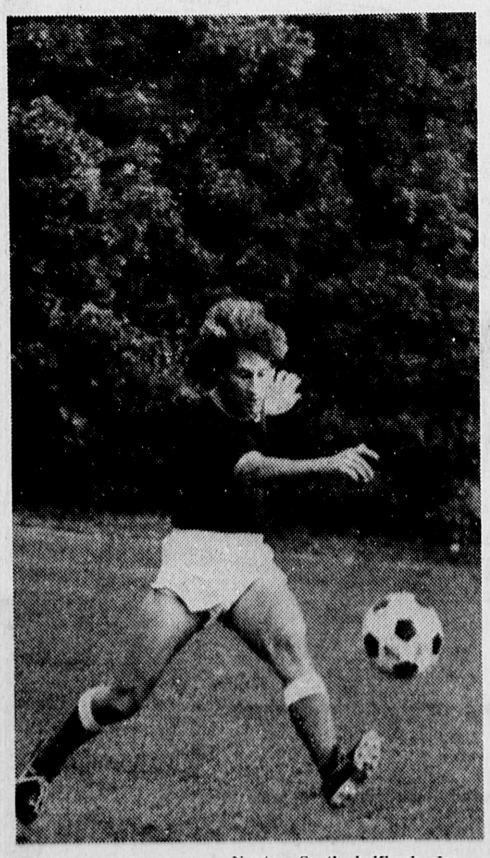
Tiger kickers top Weymouth, bow to Brockton High

By HOWARD SILVERSTEIN

Friday's victory at Allison field against last place Weymouth North put the Newton Tigers back into the top three teams. Previous to this win, the Tigers suffered a severe loss to Brockton 5-1, thus sending them down into a disappointing fourth place.

The first half of Friday's game marked no goals; just a lot of heading and shooting. For the last two games, the Tigers have had a tendancy to keep the ball in the air too much, leaving no chance for some real Newton North soccer. The lack of communication was also disappointing, along with only 3 shots out of 42 penetrating the

TIGER—See page 21



Big Kick

Newton South halfback Jay Labourene boots ball in Newton loss to Wayland 3-2 last Tuesday. (Photo by Jeff Menzer)

Lion soccer team bows twice

By JOEL KARLIN

The Newton South Soccer Team lost it's first two games of the 1975 season, 3 to 2 against Wayland and 6 to 2 against Medfield. On Wednesday, Sept. 17, South opened at home against Wayland, supposedly the strongest team in the league. Playing a very tough game South lost in heartbreaking fashion 3 to 2.

The first half was a defensive struggle with neither team netting a score. South looked very impressive, especially at fullback with Corey Rosenfeld, Jim Goldfarb and Frank Otten continually keeping the ball out of scoring territory, and at goal where Andy Wise in his first varsity game made some key saves. Wayland's defense too, kept bottling up Souths' forwards in the first half, although good shots were unleashed by Jan Waalewyn and Mike Stollar. These were handed though, by Wayland goalie Mark Coluci.

In the third quarter Wayland broke the ice with the first score of the game. After some close play around the Newton South net, Wayland forward Brian Hubbard put one in the upper left corner with two minutes gone in the third period. This score must have aroused the Newton South Lions as they began to put pressure on the Wayland net. It paid off as left wing Danny Braverman put a shot to the right of the Wayland goalie to knot the score at one apiece.

Toward the end of the third quarter South was threatening to score as they were kicking the ball in the vicinity of the Wayland goal. In a series of kicks the Wayland goalie was drawn out of position and then from a pass from Mike Stollar, Danny Braverman found himself in front of an empty net and he promptly drilled the ball through the goal to net his second score and send an enthused South team into a 2 to 1 lead.

South's hopes of an upset victory over highly regarded Wayland crumbled as Wayland scored two fourth quarter goals to overcome Newton South. A few minutes into the last quarter, Wayland on a full field drive scored as Steve Brooks netted the tying score on a low liner past Andy Wise.

Just minutes later, with Wayland pressing again, Steve Brooks notched his second goal of the game to send Wayland in front 3 to 2, as that's the way it ended. Toward the end of the game South kept pressure on the Wayland net. However, the tight Wayland defense thwarted any attempt to tie the score.

In retrospect, South played an excellent game, drawing praise from both the Wayland Coach and South Coach Clifford Crowther. Crowther admitted there was a let-up after South had grabbed a 2 to 1 lead and also that the team might have been a little tired, especially the fullbacks who played an excellent game. Wayland though, had a little bit more poise in being able to come back and also more depth in players. The whole team deserves credit and especially the fullbacks' halfbacks Danny Paisner and Jay Labourere and forwards Bruce Jennings, Jan Waalywen and Danny Braverman.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, South played at Medfield. Spurred on by their play against Wayland, South was looking for its first victory of the year. Medfield, last year's champion in Div. IV went through three consecutive undefeated seasons in the Tri-Valley League. Because of their large success they were elevated to Division III and put in the Dual County League. Medfield was sky high for the game since it followed a special memorial service.

The field was wet and slick and it gave all players trouble, especially the goalies. From the start Medfield was hustling and aggressive, beating South to the ball and getting the first kick. Scarcely had the game began when a Medfield player broke in from the side and put a shot close to the ground on the far corner post Andy Wise and Medfield was up 1 to 0.

Assisting on the goal was Eddie Hilpert. Hilpert, a fine player had an outstanding game scoring four goals and assisting on one. After the score Medfield kept buzzing around the Newton South net but good defense prevented another score. As the first period drew to a close, Medfield looked like a much stronger team.

The Lions however, came out roaring in the second period. South playing aggressive soccer started pressuring the Medfield goal. Mike Stollar breaking in, free lined a shot to the left of the diving Medfield goalie to tie the game. For a while in the second period the game was being played between the halfbacks as Albert Pazos and Danny Moore looked impressive.

Then at the halfway mark of the second quarter South captain Bruce Jennings put South ahead 2 to 1 with a beautiful shot in the corner. The momentum was definitely in South's favor on this point in time and even moreso when South had a breakawy with Danny Braverman and Bruce Jennings coming in alone on the Medfield goalie. Braverman with the ball was at an angle where he couldn't pass to Jennings and he couldn't get a good shot off. He kicked the ball with his left foot and it was an easy save for the Medfield

LION—See page 21

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Newton South "weaknesses" show how strong they really are

By DAVID BERGER

After the first game of the Newton South Lions football season there are some conclusions that can be drawn. One of South's positions that was thought to be weak in early Fall, the defensive line, turned out to be the best part of the Lion's whole team. Quarterback, supposedly very weak after the loss of Phil Small, turned out to be another very strong point with a fine showing by John Amicangioli. Another strong point was the fine running of Matt Sabetti and Greg McKinney. The weak spots for South were the overall passing game and the kicking game which probably played the least important role in the big South victory. The defensive line paved the way for the South victory, being consistently strong throughout the whole game. They allowed not a single point the whole game as the only Brighton touchdown came on a fumble recovery near the goal line which Bob Morrissey ran in for the score. The line barely allowed Brighton to move, and rarely bearing down when the situation demanded it. One key series which this writer can recall quite vividly was in the third quarter, following a fumble by Greg McKinney. This was still reasonably early in the third quarter and if Brighton could march for the touchdown they would be within striking distance at 16-8 (assuming they made the two-point conversion. Brighton quickly picked up a first down and looked on the move. They got down to the Newton South 28-yarline and had a fourth and five situation facing them. It was then that South made one of the biggest plays of the whole game. Brighton went to it's best runner, Tom Wertz, and South was ready. Jeff Goldsmith broke by his man and with a hand from Mike Berzon, stopped Wertz in his tracks for no gain. South was able to regain possession of the ball and go out of the third quarter with a fairly secure 16-0 lead.

The other big play that the South defensive team was able to pull off was done by not the defensive line but the backfield. It was done by Greg McKinney, who, besides playing his usual outstanding game of offensive, played a very solid defensive halfback. This play was done deep in the Newton South territory' with Brighton gaining momentum with every play. There was a pass over the middle, and McKinney just leaped and was able to pull it down at the Newton South 5-yardline.

It really was a great play and really took a lot of sting out of the Brighton attack. This made them realize that they were not able to gain yardage through the air and forced them to play much more conservative and basic football. Even though Brighton was able to score on the next play on the South fumble the damage was done. Brighton was forced to stick to the ground for the remainder of the game, going right into the teeth of South's six-two defensive.

Lions Come Through

Newton South's offensive however turned out to be the exact opposite of Brighton's South was able to make the really big plays when it counted, and, although the passing game was relatively weak, it did come up with a couple of very big plays. There were three main reasons why South was able to produce so well on offense and their names are John Amicangoli, Greg McKinney and Matt Sabetti.

When it was announced that Phil Small would not be dressed for the opening game many members of the South student body and other Lion fans felt that the South offense would drop so much in efficiency it would look like it had an anchor tied to it. This feeling however was not shared by Head Coach Aredis Kojoyian and the rest of his staff. They all knew they had a fine number two man in ohn Amicangoli and after just one look at him one can see " why the South coaching staff had so much faith in him. Although he has just an adequate arm and could never make the grade as a strictly drop-back passer , he was able to complete passes when they counted most.

And two of his passes led to touchdowns by South, including a beautifully planned forty-seven yard bomb to end Mark Manfredi which led to the first South touchdown. Amicangoli has a better-than-average amount of knowledge of the game of football and is an excellent runner. He executed the South offense to perfection and after this game it will be most interesting to see if and how Phil Small can regain his starting position.

In pre-season camp one position that Coach Kojoyian thought he would not have to worry about was the offensive running backs; Jeff Bennett seemed like a capable blocking back and at the halfbacks Kajoyian felt he had two of the best athletes on the whole South squad, Matt Sabetti and Greg McKinney. And if Saturday's game is any indication of what's to come then Coach, why you certainly know your football.

Both Sabetti and McKinney played outstanding games, gaining consistent yardage and each scoring one touchdown. It was their running that allowed Newton South to play the ball-controll game that they so enjoy. McKinney played a steady game on offense and was usually the man who received the ball when South needed a few key yards. Sabetti had a poor first half but more than made up for it in the second half. It was he who got South's final touchdown and it was also he who did all the running to set up the final touchdown.

Two plays in particular struck this writer's fancy.

NEWTON—See page 22

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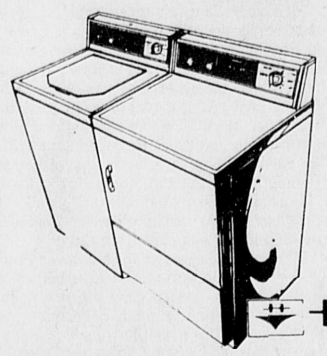
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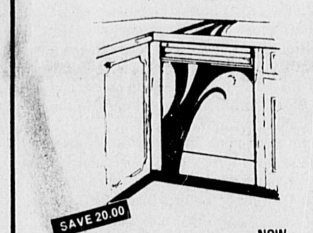
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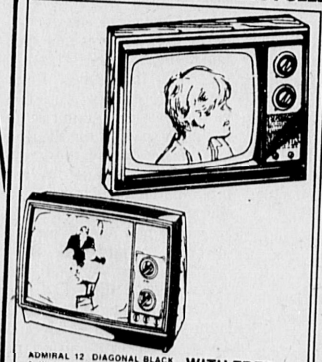
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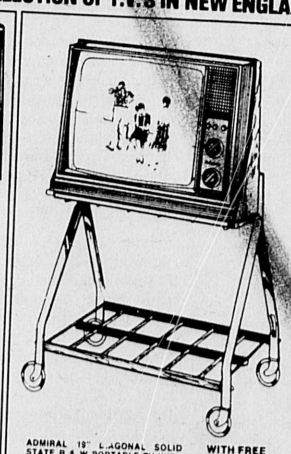
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Meadowbrook sports

By ARON RANEN

When the word soccer comes to mind, most people think of it as a boys sport. This is not true at Meadowbrook. The school's soccer team is the largest one in Meadowbrook with over 100 girls coming out for the squad.

The turnout was so large that they had to form a volleyball team to give more girls a chance to participate in after-school teams. The volleyball team is headed by one of the girls Phys Ed. teachers, Mrs. Wagner. She is looking forward to an exciting season.

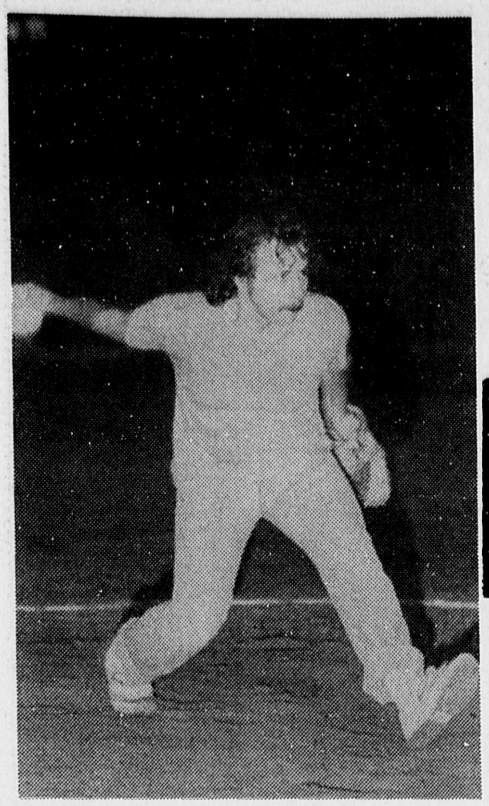
The soccer team is headed by two very optimistic coaches, Susan Kroll and Bob O'Connor. They each feel that this large turnout will have a good effect on this year's season.

"The girls look like they have a lot of enthusiasm and the will to win," remarked Coach O'Connor. They too are looking forward to an exciting season. The start of the girls competition is in the second week of October.



St. Bernard's

St. Bernard's, Runners up in Newton Recreation Department's International League, 1975. Top, left to right: Manager, Billy Lancilotti, Bob Donahue, Nick Butera, Mike Morales, Paul Kasabian, Grag Kasabion, John McIntyre, Steve Vona, Coaches, George Murray and Eddie LeBlanc. Bottom, left to right: Tony Santigarti, Brian Bernard, Larry Romano, Guy Medglia, Joe DiGi, Kenny Lewis, Bobby LeBlanc.



Ace hurler

City Planning Director Charlie Thomas pitched for the Kiwanis No-stars when the team took on the WHDH All-stars last Tuesday night. WHDH claims it won the game, 17-12, with help of pitcher Dave Supple. Proceeds went to Kiwanis charities. (Williams photo)

Tiger kickers

Continued from page 19

Weymouth goal. This can be attributed to lack of concentration and too many shots aimed directly at the opposing goalie.

The second half was played much better. The shots were beginning to go a little faster, and the ball was beginning to remain on the ground a little longer. Ahmed Ali Hashi brought the team to life with a pretty goal from right winger Gordie Moore, of the fabulous Moore Brothers.

The second goal was also scored by Ahmed, from a center pass from halfback John Gaudet. The third goal came on a shot by Ahme which was deflected into the goal by a Weymouth North fullback. Ahmed was given credit for the goal. Other high points in the game were led by Doug Jessup, Donato Mazzola, Rich Silton, and Joey DeLorenzo. Sophomore Bill Shulman, who started in the goal, played a fine game, making some nice saves and clearing the ball very well.

Newton's Sept. 19 game at Brockton was a disgrace for the team as well as for the coaches.

"It was the worst defeat ever" commented assistant coach Flannagan. The ball hardly seemed to leave the air, mistakes were dominating, as well as just plain misses. The defensive marking was very loose, and as a result, Newton let up, and let a mediocre team run circles around them. Of course, there are always some good moments in a disaster. Ahmed Ali Hashi's first-period goal set the team to life for a few brief minutes, as did David Begquist's running. The second period was Brockton's turn. Two goals were scored somehow, as were two in the third period, and one in the fouth.

"It was a complete letdown," stated head coach Williams. "Newton went into the game feeling all they had to do was show up".

Newton's next game is against Brookline at Brookline. The time is now, Newton. Let's show them who we really are.

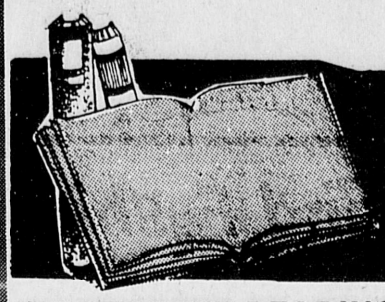
Lion soccer

Continued from page 19

goal. It was perhaps this that turned the tide for Medfield as they took the lead and never relinquished it. Within the span of a minute and a half Eddie Hilpert scored two goals. One coming on a cross pass and the other on an indirect kick which he drilled through the wall of Newton South players. The half ended at 3 to 2. uPD Newton South had suffered a let-down after going ahead and Medfield had taken advantage, scoring two quick goals. Newton South played a strong third quarter, especially defensively. Jay Labourene playing a good game at halfback hurt his foot in a collision and had to be taken out. Then goalie Andy Wise was hurt in the elbow by a Medfield player and was obviously hurt. Toward the end of the third quarter Newton South put pressure on the Medfield net but with no results.

In the fourth quarter South fell apart as Medfield scored three unanswered goals. Eddie Hilpert scored two, one coming on a behind the back kick. The first goal was a good shot but it showed Andy Wise was hurting. He was removed in favor of Don Mayer. Mayer, a bit nervous and cold, having no chance to warm up had two goals scored against him. One was an easy shot but the ball was wet and it slipped through his hands. Toward the end of the game Coach Crowther put in substitutes to avoid unnecessary injury and give them playing experience.

The game ended 6 to 2 in favor of a happy Medfield team. Simply stated this is a game South would like to forget. They have the potential to be a very good team but they still need to work on some aspects of the game. They miss the scoring punch of forward Len Kraver who is out for the season with an injured arm, and Carson Milgroom who anchors the fullbacks together as he is an excellent defensive player. Milgroom who is out with an injured ankle hopes to be back in a couple of weeks. South hopes to get on the winning track Saturday, Sept. 27 at Concord-Carlisle.



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Newton South

Continued from page 19

They were two consecutive plays and they were the key plays in the final South touchdown. They were both mis-direction plays and Sabetti gained thirty yards on them. This not only kept the drive going when South needed it most (immediately following the Brighton score) but put the pressure on the Brighton defense (which proceeded to crack).

South managed to overcome their weakness in this opening day game but if they face a better team in the future I feel they will need to have these weaknesses fixed. The main problem for Coach Kojoyian will be to find a person who can kick. John Amicangoli did South's punting and place kicking and he will just not do! One of his punts went under ten yards and his kick-offs never went deeper than the Brighton twenty-yard line.

It was also quite obvious that Kojoyian did not want "Amo" to attempt any field goals and did not let John try an extra point until South was well ahead. Although this may have been partly due to the Coach's feelings that South could get two. I feel that the main reason South tried for the two points was because of little faith in their kicking game. This is not to blame John Amicangoli who played a great game at QB, but he just is not an adequate high school kicker.

The other main weakness for South was the overall passing game but I do not feel it was as serious as the kicking shortage. The quarterback, Amicangoli, demonstrated a good enough arm and I feel it was as much of lack of timing as anything else. And "Amo" did throw two fine passes that put South right on the Brighton doorstep including that bomb which I mentioned previously.

Awards

Now for my favorite part of the article, the individual awards: The award for the best offensive player of the week goes to — John Amicangoli. "Amo's" many feats were mentioned previously in this article but I would just like to congratulate him one more time for stepping in and doing an outstanding job.

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Newton Recreation Department City-Wide Adult Tennis Champions Front Row: Left to Right: John Learson, Men's Doubles Champ; Gene Dressler, Men's Singles and Doubles Champ; Jon Gordon and Dick McDonald, Men's Doubles Runners-Up. Rear: Left to Right: Steve Freeman, Newton Tennis Instructor; Marilyn Sicurella and Janice Hickey, Women's Doubles Runners-Up; Audry Goldberg, Women's Double Champion; Valerie Longston, Women's Singles and Doubles Champion; and Jim McLaughlin, Tournament Director. Missing when picture was taken: Jean Coon, Women's Singles Runner-Up, and Leon Geller, Men's Singles Runner-Up.

The Champions

The award for defensive player of the week goes to — Jeff Goldsmith. Goldsmith played an outstanding game at defensive tackle, sacking the Brighton quarterback a couple of times, made many key tackles of Brighton runners and just overall held the Newton South defensive team together.

In summing up the week for Newton South one can only say how well they played. They played very basic, fundamental football, made very few mistakes and played a strong game. Congratulations to Coach Kojoyian who prepared his players excellently and congratulations to the players who carried out the game plan perfectly.

Officers elected

The Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Tennis Center, an eight year old swim and tennis club serving 300 families, elected Edward A. Saxe, 84 Westerly Road, Weston, its fourth president earlier this month.

Elected to serve with Mr. Saxe were Gary T. Gilbert, 3 Pamela Road, Natick, Benjamin J. Cantor, 344 Brighton Street, Belmont, and Alan Z. Stahler, 41 Wildwood Drive, Needham, all vice presidents, Mrs. Marian Piro, 43 Norwich Road, Wellesley, secretary, Herbert F. Braman, 69 Homestead Street, Waban, treasurer, and Robert P. Cook, 51 Loring Road, Weston, financial secretary.

Five persons were elected to three-year terms on the Board of GOvernors. They include Lawrence S. Feinberg, 18 Clubhouse Lane, Wayland, Mrs. Susan Johnson, 760 Wellesley Street, Weston, Mrs. Bascha Snyder, 59 Harwich Road, Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Marilyn Stanton, 55 Baker's Hill Road, Weston, and Joseph F. Kruy, 21 Driftwood Lane, Weston.

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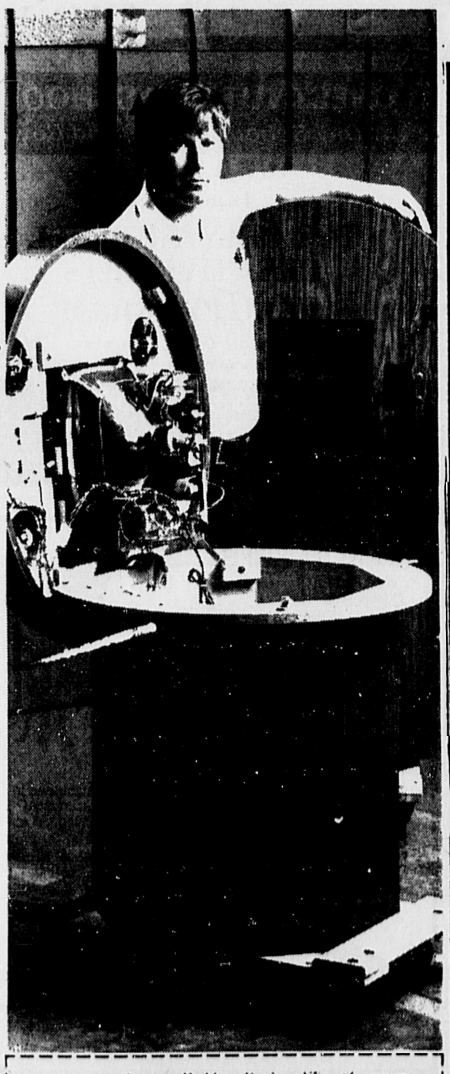
Newton South girls swim team report

The Newton South girls swim team is busy preparing for their third season. The season will open with a home meet against Waltham on Oct. 2. The swimmers are coached by Bill Grimes, a swimming pro at Wightman Tennis Centre and Dick Marshall, a student at UMass. Siobhan Campbell of Newton Centre coaches the divers.

"The "Lionesses" use the Newton North High School pool for their practice and home meets.

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'World of Water' program at N.E. Aquarium for school children

Would you like to know more about what lives in the ocean or in the pond near your home? Would you like to know why tide pools and salt marshes are important? Why not become a volunteer at the New England Aquarium and find out?

The Aquarium's Field Associate program, sponsored by the Education Department, will give you the answers to these questions and an opportunity to learn more about the "world of water." As a Field Associate you will be able to share your knowledge with school children right in your own neighborhood.

Trained to prepare elementary school children and their teachers for an Aquarium visit, these volunteers present a 20-45 minute orientation program to children in the classroom prior to their scheduled Aquarium trip. The presentation is designed to make a child's visit to the "world of water" an educational experience.

At the Aquarium, live animals—otters, penguins, gulls and sea urchins—as well as audio-visual materials, are available if field associates wish to take them into classrooms. After the initial school visit, the associate may return to the class to answer questions and to discuss with the children what they saw that was of the greatest interest.

In addition to being trained to lead classroom discussion, associates are prepared, through their own field trip experiences, to assist teachers when taking their classes on trips to local ponds, swamps, bogs or salt marshes.

The New England Aquarium is currently recruiting additional volunteers for this program. An introductory training course will begin on Tuesday, September 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Aquarium. Following this three-day "crash course" the regular training sessions will begin on Thursday, October 2, and will meet on eight successive Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For further information about the Field Associates and other volunteer opportunities at the Aquarium, please contact the Volunteer Office, telephone 742-8830, ext. 36.

Final two weeks to get fall auto sticker

"Only two more weeks remain in which to have your motor vehicle or trailer inspected according to the Massachusetts compulsory inspection law," Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection, Charles V. Mulhern said today.

He urged owners and operators to present their vehicles at any of the 4,000 official inspection stations without delay. "Those who procrastinate may find themselves waiting in long lines or waiting for parts to make needed repairs."

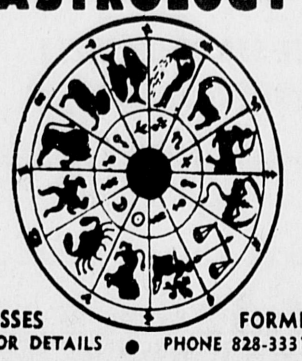
The blue fall inspection sticker must be displayed on Massachusetts registered vehicles by the close of the inspection period, October 15.

Fees are $2 for a motor vehicle and 50 cents for a trailer.

"We have been asked when studded tires may be used," Mulhern said. "The answer is: No person, except a duly authorized person driving an emergency fire vehicle, may operate with metal tires before November first unless the Registrar, because of weather conditions, authorizes their use."

Items to be checked include: brakes, stop lights, lights, horn, exhaust system, steering gear, windshield, windshield cleaners, number plates, rear windows, tires, fenders, bumpers, external sheet metal, reflectors, splash guards and chock blocks and pollution control systems or devices.

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BOATING ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to the Greater New York Safety Council, fishing is the cause of more fatal accidents than water skiing, sailing, speedboat racing, swimming or any other water sport.

In fact, Robert J. O'Donnell, council executive director, says fishing from a small boat, regarded as a relaxing, often sedentary and pipe-smoking pastime, is responsible year after year for at least half of all fatal boating accidents.

Gasoline explosion, caused by smoking while refueling, is one of the major causes of small craft accidents, O'Donnell said. But the single greatest cause of boating fatalities is just plain falling overboard, he said.

Nature's ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

New Hampshire which already has established priority in Presidential primaries now promises to become the earliest hawk-watching state in the Union.

At least, hawk-watchers in New Hampshire devoted the first full weekend in September to sky-scanning. Actually the event was designed to turn people on and get them out in mid-September when their vision has a better chance of colliding with a migrating hawk. Perhaps without the unrestrainable enthusiasm of Edwina Czajkowski of Concord Union School District's Project SEE the event might never have happened.

As it was, it turned out to be a two-day jamboree with lots of skull-drill on the rainy Saturday in the Harris Foundation's Harris House in Hancock and a sunny Sunday spent either on Prospect Hill or Pack Monadnock eyeballing an often vacant sky.

One might say that it was slow for the gluttons who demand broadwinged hawks by the thousands. The real gourmets, however, found it a satisfying experience. The Pack Monadnock observers saw an osprey (it was flying over Hancock rather than over the mountain); a group of five broadwings; a group of three sparrow hawks; five accipiters flying as singles; two marsh hawks, and two local redtails. Perhaps not much for six hours of watching, but that was part of the project. The sponsors wanted to determine how many hawks would be moving so early.

Donald Hopkins and Gerald Mersereau, directors of the annual New England Hawk Watch Project, showed slides from previous hawk watches on Saturday, and on Sunday patrolled the sky in that white power-glider with the Russian vokda name, which has been used to check speed, direction and prevalence of migrating hawks in recent watches.

Other sponsors were Meade Cabot and John Kulish of the Harris Foundation; Earl Hanson of Squam Lakes Science Center; David Blair of the Hooper Institute, and Judith Pratt of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire.

Hawk-watching has become a tool with which Edwina Czajkowski has been teaching kids everything from arithmetic to biology. Last September the fourth graders who manned a hawk-watching station on the roof of Kimball School in downtown Concord counted a thousand hawks. No telling how many backward boys of my ilk learned for the first time that there was a practical use for numbers beyond ten. And, of course, there is an astonishment connected with the personal observance of a bird right there over Concord and learning for the first time that it later will know South America.

Massive crackdown on auto thefts planned by Registry and police

BOSTON — A massive crackdown on auto thefts will get underway in Massachusetts on Oct. 1.

The decision to step up law enforcement, was the result of a meeting held Wednesday at the Boston headquarters of the Title Division, Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Gone will be the days of the joyriders and professionals, if the intentions of the law enforcement officials present is any indication.

In attendance were representative of lhe police chiefs of the ten largest cities in the Commonwealth, the Metropolitan District Commission, the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the National Auto Theft Bureau of New York, the Secretary of Public Safety, the House Committee on Public Safety and the House Committee on Insurance.

The following are some of the proposed and projected aims of the committee:

—Beginning on Oct. 1, intensive endorcement to apprehend those responsible for the thefts;

—Recommendations for proposed legislation to stiffen penalties in auto theft cases, including mandatory restitution for losses incurred;

—Proposal for lengthening the suspensions and revocations of licenses, or right to operate, through corrective legislation for offenders;

—Through city and town ordinances, requiring management to provide better security in large parking lots at shopping centers and malls;

—Proposed legislation mandating new vehicles to be equipped with adequate anti-theft devices;

—The Department of Youth Services has abolished adequate disciplinary facilities. . . for the repeat offender. This was agreed at Wednesday's meeting, to be one of the reasons for judicial frustration in the courtroom in cases of auto theft. The DYS will be urged to reactivate some of their facilities to remove repeat offenders, which, in some individual cases, account for as much as 100 car thefts per youth.

—The rehabilitative programs of the Youth Service Department appear to be inadequate in coping with the chronic auto thief;

—Included in the program will be a crackdown on junkyards where parts are being sold as stolen cars are stripped. Closer scrutiny will also be given with particular respect to portable crushers and companies who sometimes shred stolen vehicles.

OPINION SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public opinion on the pros and cons of a formal proposal to change the name of 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley, Alaska — the highest mountain in North America — to Denali (the Tanana Indian name for "the big one"), is being sought by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.

Although several proposals to make the name change have been advanced since about the turn of this century, none was approved officially by the Federal government. A recent Joint Resolution passed by the Alaska State Legislature, however, focuses fresh attention on the matter.

The resolution further suggests that Mt. McKinley National Park be renamed McKinley National Park.

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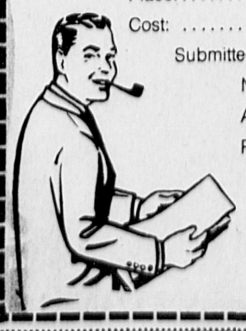
The Holiday Magazine will be a tabloid supplement in all of our daily and weekly newspapers and Family Shoppers on November 5 and 6. In addition to the valuable information about the clubs and organizations in our areas, we will feature ideas on Home Improvement, Energy Conservation, Interior Decorating and Decorating for the Holidays, Fashions, Crafts, Gifts, and Food Ideas.

Your valuable Holiday Program Information will be a reference guide for the entire season for our 78,147 families who reside in our communities!

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Fall expo at agricultural high school

The Norfolk County Agricultural School and the Norfolk County Extension Service invite the public to the fourth annual Fall Expo, a fun-filled recreational experience for every member of your family.

Fall Expo 1975 is a two-day program to be held Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds at Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 460 Main st., Walpole, Route 1A. Admission is free.

The Fall Expo's famous Chicken Barbecue will be held on Friday, Sept. 26 beginning at 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 for ½ chicken and $2.25 for ¼ chicken. An old-fashioned square dance will follow the Barbecue.

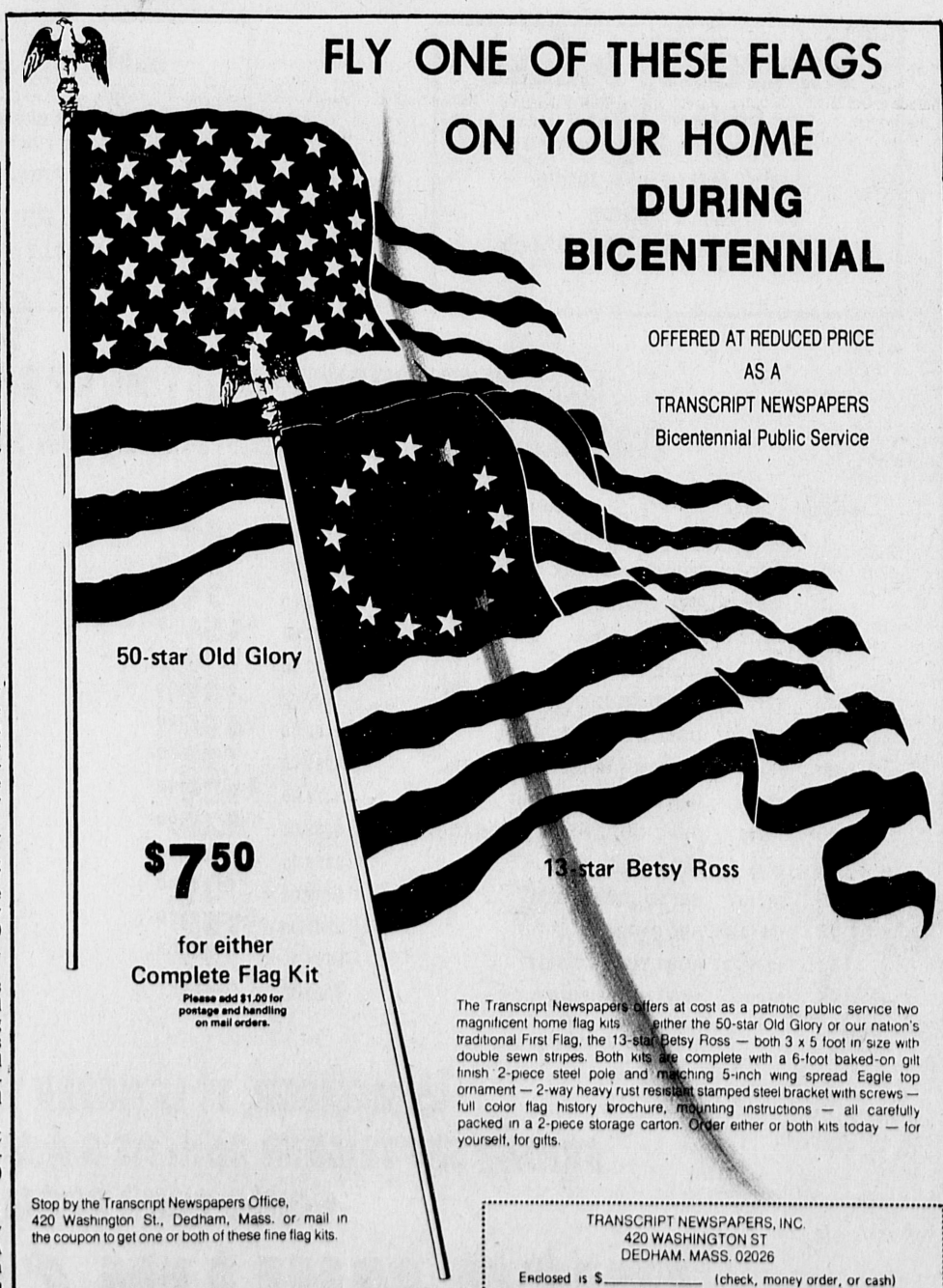
A special event "Dogs at Work" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 27 beginning at 9:30 a.m. lasting until 3:30 p.m.

Other events planned are : tractor driving contest, dairy cattle juding contest, FAA forestry contest, and a mammoth 4-H horseshow on Saturday, Sept. 27 beginning at 9 a.m.

The exhibit area will have: landscape gardens, flower exhibits, vegetable exhibits, FFA barnyard, livestock and dairy animals, and a display of antique farm implements.

Barbecue tickets may be purchased at the school office daily from 8 to 4 p.m.

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'Celebration'

Newton North High School members of the cast of "Celebration," the student production of the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical comedy that will be performed Sept. 26 and 27 at Newton North High School and Thursday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Pictured from left are Laura Greenfield, Susan Hewett, Ben White, Ellen Woodward and Howard Cohen.

Self-taught clockmaker shows work at library

Clockworks, diagrams, and descriptions of clockmaking organized by James J. Moss, a Newton clockmaker specializing in the restoration of antique clocks, are on view now through Sept. 28 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Moss, a Wentworth Institute graduate, is a self-taught clockmaker, primarily interested in the old methods of clockmaking, who strives to preserve the value of antique clocks.

He is a member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors and the Greater Boston Watch and Clock Collectors Society.

Moss lectures on the technical, and historical aspects of clockmaking and repairing and has exhibited in several local shows.

Mains library hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturdday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Piano master class

Applications are being accepted by the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, (527-4553) for a new course of six Master Classes for serious piano students.

The course will be given by concert pianist Phyllis Moss, and will offer students the opoortunity to play in a workshop situation.

It will include discussions of problems of performing and will suggest techniques for incraasing confidence. Matters of stule and interpretation will be covered.

Miss Moss has appeared repeatedly as soloist with the Boston Pops, most recently in June, in the Liszt E FLAT Concerto, which she repeated at the Esplanade in July. Her past has also included solo appearances withthe Philadelphia Orchestra, the Newton Symphony, and the BostonCivic Symphony.

Her experience as a solo recitalist includes a recent concert at New York's Lincoln Center and others ut the Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Brooklyn Academy, the Gardner Museum, and Wellesley College.

She has collaborated with many members of the Boston Sqmphony, includihg principal players, in chamber music performances at Tanglewood, Jordan Hall, and on tour.

In addition to the Master Classes, Miss Moss is also giving private piano instruction at her studio. For several years she was on the faculty of Wellesley College.



Phyllis Moss

Newton artists will see marine painter Joyce

The Newton Art Association will begin its fall season Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Guest speaker and demonstrator will be Marshall Joyce, one of New England's best known marine painters. His knowledge of the sea is authentic, having served as a young man on a three-master schooner that his father skippered out of Medford's Mystic River shipyards. His grandfather, Capt. Marshall Woodside, was master of the full-rigged ship Sintram, a world-wide voyager.

Joyce was the choice of the Plymouth Plantation to paint the official picture of the Mayflower, and other commissioned work includes the 10-year calendar series "Sailing Craft That Never Die," a national award winner.

His most recent awards are the 1974 gold medal from the Rockport Art Association, and the 1974 winner in marine painting from the Franklin Mint, Penn., with a prize of $5000.

Joyce's paintings can be seen at his studio in Kingston, Mass.

Members and guests are urged to attend. There is a guest fee of $1 and refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

Poetry reading at Pine Manor

American poet Galway Kinnell will be appearing at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill on wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

He will ead his own poetry and his translations of works by such foreign poets as Francois Villon.

Kinnell has received many awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a Rockefeller Foundation grant, an Amy Lowell traveling scholarship, the Cecil Hemley poetry prize, and a Brandeis University creative arts award.

Kinnell's reading will take place in the East Commons of the Pine Manor campus, 400 Heath St., Chesnut Hill. Admission is free. Call 731-7089 for more information.

Cast, workers needed for Simon, Miller plays

The Jewish Repertory Theatre of the Brookline-BrightonNewton Jewish Community Center welcomes non-members to act, design sets and costumes and provide technical support for plays of Jewish interest.

The first play of the season will be "The Sunshine Boys," by Neil Simon, followed by Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy."

Call Bill Kracov, director, at 782-0894 for information and appointments.

Luncheon benefits the handicapped

The Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts will held a luncheon at the Copley Plaza. Mrs. Cecil S. Rose of Newton is the founder of the which is a citizens planning committee for the speech and hearing handicapped and sponsors adult education and creative living programs.

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OBITUARIES

Stefan Kolodziejski

Funeral services will be held Friday (Sept. 26) from the F.J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home in Waltham with a mass in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. for Stefan Kolodziejski. Mr. Kolodziejski, 89, of 47 Noble St., West Newton, died Monday (Sept. 22) in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Poland, he had been a mechanic for the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway in Waltham for many years.

He was a member of the St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Husband of the late Theodozia Kolodziejski, he is survived by his son, Waltham Firefighter Lt. Stephen C. of West Newton; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Muskalski, Martha Kolodziejski, both of West Newton, and Mrs. Irene Lavalee of Cumberland, R.I.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Visiting hours to8day (Sept. 25) are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, 552 Main St., Waltham.

Bonnie Laferriere

A funeral mass was said in St. Linus Church, West Natick, for Bonnie Laferriere Monday (Sept. 22).

Mrs. Laferriere, 28, of 13 Millbrook Rd., Natick, who grew up in the Auburndale-West Newton area, died Thursday (Sept. 18) at her home after a long illness.

She was a graduate of Newton North High School and the Bryant & Stratton School. She worked for several years for Honeywell in Wellesley Hills.

Mrs. Laferriere is survived by her husband, Roland Laferriere; her mother, Mrs. Betty Macaulay of Newton; her sister, Mrs. Susan Grooms of Boston; and two aunts, Mrs. Virginia Quigley of Waltham and Mrs. Jean O'Brien of Ft. Worth , Tex.

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

Mary C. Bradley

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Monday (Sept. 22) for Mrs. Mary C. (Mooney) Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley, 77, of 206 Crafts St., Newtonville, died Thursday (Sept. 18) in Waltham Hospital.

A native of Newton, she was the wife of the late Francis E. Bradley. She was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Bradley is survived by a daughter, Mildred Bradley; a son, John Bradley, both of Newton; her brother, John Mooney of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Bennett of Newtonville and Mrs. Alice O'Brien of Alton Bay, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Interment is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Lawrence J. Grella

A funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning (Sept. 25) for Lawrence J. "Jake" Grella in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Grella, 69, of 4 Clinton St., Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, he was a retired millwright for Raytheon, where he was employed for 30 years. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 440 in Nonantum.

Mr. Grella is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. Grella; a son' Lawrence Jr. of Marlboro; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Day of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, Angelo and Anthony Grella, both of Newton; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Leone, Mrs. Mary Colino and Mrs. Christina Cedrone, all of Newton, and Mrs. Josephine Mannarino of Watertown.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Nunzio Abete

The funeral of Nunzio "Frank" Abete was held Tuesday (Sept. 23) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Abete, 84, of 49 Broadway, Newtonville, died Thursday (Sept. 18).

A native of Avellino, Italy, he came to this country as a young man and was a self-employed landscape gardener. After retiring 20 years ago, he became a real estate broker.

Mr. Abete was a member of o. 1018 of waltham; umberto primo lodge no. 1069 of the Sons of Italy, and the Maria Del Carmine Society.

Husband of the late Dora Abete, he is survived by his brother' Carmine of Italy; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Mason of Newtonville; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Ora Jacobs

Funeral services were held Monday (Sept. 22) in Newton Centre Methodist Church for Mrs. Ora (Williams) Jacobs.

Mrs. Jacobs, 91, of 21 Parker St., Netwton Centre, died Friday (Sept. 19) in a Newton nursing home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Jacobs is survived by her sons, Philip C. Jr. of Newtonville; two grandsons, Rev. Philip C. Jacobs Jr. of Buzzards Bay and Eric S. of Newtonville; and a sister, Mrs. Charles J. Lawson of Naples, Fla.

Burial is in Forest Hills Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Ross Dexter

Rev. David Kreider, pastor of the Auburndale Congregrational Church, officiated Tuesday (Sept. 23) at funeral services for Ross L. Dexter.

Mr. Dexter' 69, of 50 Elm St., West Newton, died Saturday (Sept. 20).

A retired utilities worker, he worked at one time for the New England Power Co., and most recently, for the Wellesley Electric Co.

He was a life member of Beth Horan Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Brookline, Gethsemane Commandery No. 35 of Newtonville; Charles River Shrine and Aleppo Temple of Boston.

Mr. Dexter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris M. Dexter; his mother, Mrs. Winifred Dexter and three brothers, John, Bernard and Purney, all of Sable River, Nova Scotia, Canada; and sister, Freda Bender of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Burial is in Edgell Grove Cemetery, Framingham.

Scout news

By JANET HOLLY

During September ane October, troops are being started at various schools for Girl Scouts.

If you would like to be part of the fun and comradeship of a Girl Scout troop (Brownies-2nd, 3rd graders, Junior Girl Scouts-4th, 5th, 6th graders, Cadettes-yth, 8th, 9th graders, Seniors-10th, 11th, 12th graders), call 332-6585 and watch for "sign-ups" at school.

If you are an adult from Newton north of Washington Street and you wish to see that a troop is organized at your school, please join other interested people on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7:45 p.m. on 58 Page Rd., Newtonville. Volunteers from assistants to service teamers are welcome!

Newton South will also hold a neighborhood meeting soon.

Newton South Girl Scout Neighborhood looks forward to an especially good year. Recently, Susan Klarfeld Wasserman became the new neighborhood chairwoman. Since Brownie days, she has been involved in Girl Scouting in one way or another. She has been active in scouting in various places.

Recently, Mrs. Wasserman assisted at Regis College at a May Path Colonial Girl Scout Council's "College of Scouting," teaching arts, crafts to leaders. Also, she has participated in various kinds of training for both G.S. leaders and Senior Scouts (high school age).

Marsha Eldredge of West Newton, neighborhood chairwoman of Newton North Girl Scouts is one of seven voting delegates who will be representing the Girl Scouts in the large Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council area when she travels to Washington, D.C. for the National Council of Girl Scouts of America Oct. 26 to 29. It meets only once every three years to set goals and precedents for all United States Girl Scouts for the next three years. The theme will be "Girl Scouts - U.S.A."

Newton Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts will be assisting the Newton League of Women Voters to "get out the vote" this month, passing out voting and registration information.

Members of the Junior troop from Newton Centre Mason-Rice School will be demonstrating the colonial craft of rug brading at the coming outdoor "Harvest Fair," Oct. 5, on Newton Centre green. Mrs. Ruth Neiberg is their leader.

Traveling Meals volunteers to meet

Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc. will begin the new season with a luncheon for volunteers at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart Sept. 24, 1975.

Many of the volunteer drivers will find the site of the luncheon particularly appropriate. Since February, 1975, all the regular diet meals have been prepared and packaged in the kitchen of the Country Day School. The drivers have picked them up there for delivery to the ill and elderly of Newton.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital continues to supply the speical diet meals for the non-profit organization.

Mrs. Helen Brehm, president of Traveling Meals, feels that Sister Marie Wolfington's offer to have the uncheon at the school is further evidence of the community cooperation and enthusiasm which has made the hot meals program a success.

The board of directors of Traveling Meals of Newton, along with coordinators Dorothy Gordon and Barbara Lane, hopes that all volunteers can come and share an hour of "food and friendship."

Anyone able to give two hours a week as a driver for the delivery of mels is urged to call 332-3640 or 332-7691.

Multi-Service Center has finished moving

Tme Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center has moved to 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, a large yellow house located between the First Baptist Church and the Sacred Heart Church.

Counseling services are available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and in the evening from 7-10 p.m.

Emergency housing is available 24 hours a day and the medical clinic is available by appointment. For information call 244-4802.

O'Neill urges federal funding

Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neill, concerned with the needs of communities and children covered by Chapter 766, has issued the following statement concerning proposed federal funding programs for special needs programs in all the states.

The new school year is underway in Massachusetts, and with it the second year of implementation for Chapter /66. This law is a significant and farsighted piece of legislation. It requires funding for a comprehensive program of special services to children with a wide range of handicaps, including mental retardation, emotional disturbances, and hearing, speech and visual disorders.

It provides for case-by-case evaluation of each child's needs and development of special programs specifically designed to meet those needs, with emphasis on helping the child to remain a part of the regular school classroom.

Last year in Massachusetts we spent over $100 million on Chapter 766 programs. According to the best estimates, it will cost us $150 million if we want to provide proper services to every handicapped child in the Commonwealth. But in view of the state's financial condition, we can't expect to get additional money from the property taxpayer. We've got to look to Washington for the help we need and deserve.

Congress is working to develop national standards for special education similar to the ones this state already has.

A House-Senate Conference Committee is currently studying a proposed Handicapped Education Bill. There are some differences between the versions passed by the two branches which must be resolved when the Committee reconvenes Sept. 23. Essentially, the bill lays down federal guidelines for states to follow in setting up special programs for handicapped children.

Clearly, we all want to do what's best for the education of our children, particularly those with special needs. At the same time, we want to do it without bankrupting the taxpayer who must pay the bills.

The Handicapped Education Bill, is the proper form, will enable us to continue and expand Chapter 766 without drastic increases in state funding.

Boys' Club begins season for growing membership

The Newton Boys' Club will open its doors for the 1975-76 fall and winter season programs on Monday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., it was announced by William E. Halliday, president of the Newton Bys' Club.

The club will be open Monday thru Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the membership and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All boys between ages of 7-18 are eligible for membership and are advised to register as soon as possible. Early registration will give the opportunity to sign up for the favorite project and activities they plan to undertake the coming season.

President Halliday further stressed that the main objective of the club programs is to "provide boys with an opportunity to develop basic skills in areas of interest to them, and in this way help them develop a sense of responsibility to themselves and to others.

"We feel that by stressing qualities such as sportsmanship, cooperation, perseverance and honesty we can help the boys not only to build better lives for themselves, but also to become valuable assets to the community. The degree to which we can accomplish this goal is our measure of a successful season."

A record membership of 651 boys and young men were served on a daiqy basis last year. New equipment has been installed in the complex and alterations have been made in the club rooms to insure the best possible accommodations for the growing membership.

Scouts will continue recycling program

Scout Troop 242 of Newton Highlands, which has operated a recycling program for the past four years, will continue its maintenance and operation of the recycling depot at the Elliot Street city yard, according to Scoutmaster Clifton Dean.

The facility, located in the rear of the city yard at 74 Elliot St., Newton Highlands, is open to the public to bring clean, separated glass containers, cans, papers, and aluminum objects of all kinds such as lawn furniture, doors and cooking utensils for recycling.

The recycling area has recently been reopened on Saturdays, as well as weekdays; hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. six days a week.

The recycling facilities al Elliot Street, have recently been upgraded to hegp keep the area cleaner and make it more efficient for users and the Scouts who maintain it.

Although the city of Newton will soon begin curside collection of glass and cans, as well as papers It is anticipated that both the Scout facility at Elliot Street and the Rumford Avenue recycling area will remain open to complement the collection program.

For further information concerning the recycling pprogram at Elliot Street, call Clifton Dean at 527-5373.

Terner awarded grant from Population Council

Charles Terner of 19 Avalon Rd., Waban, a biology professor at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, has been awarded a $12,690 grant from the Population Council for research in biochemistry.

He is a former staff member of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology and served as scientific officer in the department of physiology for the National Institute for Research in Dairying at the University of Reading in England.

Professor Terner is a member of the Biochemical Society of Great Britain, the American Chemical Society, an the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Educated in Europe, Terner received his D.Sc. degree in chemistry from the University of London in 1944 and his Ph.D.in biochemistry from the University of Sheffield, England in 1949. He returnd to the University of London and in 1969 received his D.Sc. degree in biochemistry.

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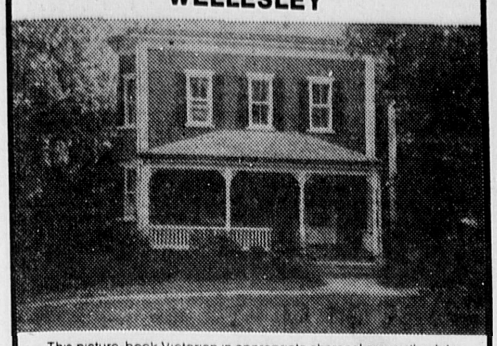


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Scimone elected HBA president



JOSEPH SCIMONE

BOSTON — Joseph Scimone, founder and president of J.C. Scimone & Son, Inc., Chelsea, was recently elected president of the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts, the 1200-member state-wide residential builders association.

Scimone has been involved in the home building industry for over 20 years and is a former president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston.

In 1972 Scimone was named "Builder of the Year" by the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts for his service to the community and the building industry.

As president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston Scimone was responsible for starting the publication of a monthly trade magazine, the Bay State Builder, and also for the acquisition of the Boston Housing Center, 93 Purchase St., Boston. This modern facility houses both the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts and the Builders Association of Greater Boston.

Mr. Scimone is presently vice president of the University Trust, Newton. He is also a past president of the Chelsea chapter of the Kiwanis and is active in many local community programs.

A long-time resident of Winthrop, Mr. Scimone is married to the former Loretta Bermabei. They are the parents of three children. His son is associated with him in the building business.

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Under Construction
Raised Ranch or Colonial
In The 60's
MEDFIELD
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EASTMOUNT PARK
High 50's - High 60's
Route 109, Toward Medfield - Left at Mill brook, follow to Gun Hill Park.

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Busconi chosen head of Builder's Assn.

BOSTON — Lewis J. Busconi of 2 Wood St., Hopkinton, Massachusetts was elected president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, an affiliate of the 74,000-member National Association of Home Builders.

Busconi, a navy veteran, is president of J.J.B. Construction Company, Inc. and Patten's Plumbing & Heating Company, Inc.

Busconi is a past president and director of the Massachusetts Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors, Inc. (MAPHCC).

In 1974 he was awarded the MAPHCC'S "Contractor of the Year" award.

While a member of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, Busconi served on several key committees which included chairing the committee on membership.

Busconi has built several multi-family developments in the Milford and Worcester areas including "Shadowbrook", "Parliament Court," and "Quabbin Estates."

Busconi is married to Flora (Arthur) Busconi.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Advertisement for

BOSTON RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

appeared in error in the Real Estate Section of

The Transcript Newspapers

on SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

is not taking bids for Thursday, Sept. 25, 1975 on the properties listed with incorrect prices on September 17, 1975

A CORRECT LISTING

will appear in The Transcript Newspapers, Real Estate Section on

OCTOBER 1, 1975

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HBA official calls for action on building bills

BOSTON — Garen Bresnick, executive vice president of the Home Builders Association of Massachusetts, has issued a statement calling on the legislature and Governor to act quickly on two important pieces of legislature. Action on this legislation will benefit the consumer as well as the hard-pressed housing industry, he said.

Bresnick said the two most important matters before the legislature are H 6265, which will clear up a costly consumer problem in the area of single family home fire detection; and H 6502, which will repeal a severe distance requirement between single family septic systems and surface or subsurface drains.

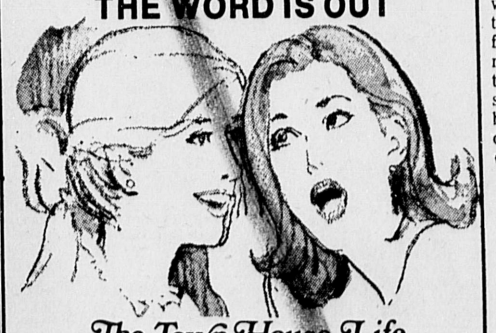
He explained that the smoke detector law was worthwhile in its intent but said its standards were vague, causing the cost of the same home built in different towns to vary by as much as $2,000. He also said there is a need to make housing safe but affordable. H 6265 has been proposed to provide occupant protection but at a cost which will not further hamper a family from buying a new home.

On the current Septic System Distance Law, Bresnick stated, "This law will not improve the environment or promote public health, but it will mean a housing cost increase of $5,000 or more. The law, passed earlier this year, has made most one-half-acre lots in the Commonwealth unbuildable. Many private lot owners, as well as builders, can lose their investment."

Bresnick said House Bill H 6502, now pending in the legislature, will remedy the problem without causing environmental or public health damage. The bill will repeal Chapter 190 of the Acts of 1975.

Bresnick stated, "The importance of the housing industry to the economy of the Commonwealth is crucial. If we can expedite rational development by modifying the rules without sacrificing consumer interest, and at the same time make housing more affordable to the citizen, we have helped the entire economy of Massachusetts."

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Small building course to begin Oct. 2

BOSTON — The Builders Association of Greater Boston will sponsor a course on residential building principles beginning Oct. 2 at the Boston Housing Center, 93 Purchase street.

The 12-session course, taught by builder-developer Richard G. Lind, is designed to serve as an introduction to the steps involved in constructing a house or small building from the planning, permit and specification process to the complete product.

Emphasis will be on basic, rather than technical, analysis of construction steps and procedures, together with discussion of subcontracting and the use of materials.

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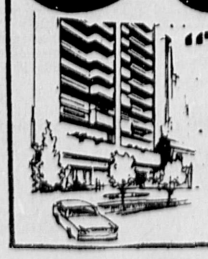
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Ap23,tf-M-f

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NORWOOD: modern 2 bedroom apartment with garage near Walpole-Sharon line. No utilities. Call after 5 PM 762-5231. m-f

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ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK, apartments $135-$190. mon. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 m-w

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NEWTON, 6 Room Ranch, garage, 1 1/2 baths, drapes & carpeting, D&D, near MBTA and 128. No pets. $550. Call 332-9257 m-f

AUBURNDALE House for RENT available Oct. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, dining room, living room, heated sun porch. Centrally located, walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation to Waltham, Wellesley & Boston. 1-Year lease. References required. $325 mo. Call 899-8759. m-w

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WEST ROXBURY: 6 desirable rooms, adult married couple, 2nd. floor, convenient, garage, no pets. 325-9183. w-f

OAK HILL PARK, NEWTON Small 6 room RANCH, enclosed porch, fenced yard, newly decorated, near school & shopping. Call 323-2932 or 963-6058. w-f 5d

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, ww carpet, 1 block to bus stop. $180, no utilities. Adults preferred. Handy to church. Call 327-0816 w-f 5d

DEDHAM-modern 4 room apartment, fenced-in yard & parking, avail. Oct. 1, 1-653-6498 w-f

DEDHAM, 5 room heated apartment, all modern conveniences, $265. 769-3384 w-f

DEDHAM-3 room heated apartment, 1st floor, $195. Call 769-3384 w-f

ROSLINDALE — 4 rooms, modern apartment, 2nd floor, near stores & transp. no pets. $150 mo. 524-1745 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line: 2 bedroom modern apartment, ww carpeting, air-conditioning, private parking, located on MBTA Line. Call collect 785-1652. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st. floor, unheated. No pets. Avail. now. After 3. Call 327-0034 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. 469-2626 or 327-2804 5D

NORWOOD, Modern apartment 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room & eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher & garbage disposal. $225 per month without utilities. Call 762-3003. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 3rd floor redecorated, modern bath, on bus line, no pets. References 575-326-1206. w-f

MEDFIELD, 2 room apartment, heated, modern electric kitchen, tile bath with shower, private off street parking. 2 minutes from center of town. Call 359-4994 for appointment. w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, Sacred Heart Parish, $185 unheated. 325-2403 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185. unheated 325-0197. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, adults, no pets, unheated. $180. 323-5404. w-f

1 Houses & Apts.

NORWOOD

6 room apartment, in modern remodeled carriage house, close to center and transportation. In fine residential area. 1½ baths, D & D, no pets. Available Nov. 1. $350 per mo. including heat & hot water. Call 326-3494 W-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $235. & up when available. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Se24,tf,m-f

NEEDHAM available Oct 1, 7 room duplex no utilities, $375 444-4519 or 259-9682. w-f

PLAINVILLE 1st floor, 3 room apartment, heated, laundramat, parking, country setting. 1-695-9451. 5D

ROSLINDALE—4½ room apartment, 1st floor, hot water & heat, adults preferred. 325-7244 after 5 w-f

WALPOLE-2 bedroom apartments, $225 per month includes heat & hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & air conditioner. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apartment, adults preferred, no pets, near bus, parking. 327-5929. w-f

DEDHAM 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished or not. First floor. 329-9840. No pets. w-f

MANSFIELD, 2 Bedroom Duplex, $230 with heat & hotwater TARSA R.E. 339-7287 w-f

NORWOOD exclusive area, 6 room duplex heat & hot water, garage, walking distance to transportation & shopping. $325 month. Must be seen 762-4391. w-f

MEDFIELD—3 room apartment, near center of town, features 1 bedroom, living room, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, ww carpet, heat included plus advantage of 1½ acre lot. $200. per month. Call 323-0565. w-f

DEDHAM-4 small rooms, suitable for 1 or 2, w.w. throughout. $175. 326-8923 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS-1 bedroom, 3rd floor apartment, available immediately, $240 heated. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. Realtors 444-6410 w-f

ROSLINDALE 3½ room apartment plus utilities, adults preferred, no pets. 325-0482. 5D

NEEDHAM 6 room, 3 bedroom Duplex, handy to town, available Oct. 1, $275 plus utilities. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. Realtors. 444-6410 w-f

NEEDHAM-2 & 3 bedroom apartments, $250 to $350. Penny Prescott Broker, 449-1988 or 449-0120 w-f

NEEDHAM newly redecorated, 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, with 2 car garage, close to town & transp. Available immediately. $400 plus utilities. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. Realtors. 444-6410 w-f

NEEDHAM-3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, carpeting, immediate occupancy, $375. Penny Prescott Broker, 449-1988 or 449-0120 w-f

NEEDHAM-1 bedroom, single family home, with one car garage, available Oct. 30, $250 plus utilities. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. Realtors. 444-6410 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS WALPOLE—762-4138, 762-0257 WALPOLE 3 room modern deluxe 1 bedroom, $210. heat & hot water. —also 5 room 3 bedroom RANCH, family room, $285. —4 room 2 bedroom modern $220. heat & hot water. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 large rooms, enclosed porch, electric kitchen. Adults. 323-3180 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 5 rooms, enclosed fromt & back porches. $275 per month heated. Available immediately 332-8223 after 3.5D

CANTON: Large 5 room apartment, w-w carpeting, $250 a month heated. Immediate occupancy 344-1218 after 6:30. w-f

ROSLINDALE 3½ rooms heat & hotwater included. Mature woman $125. 696-2829. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, excellent condition. 93 Paine St. 524-3896 5D

BRUSH HILL area, modern 2 bedroom, off street parking, $230 including utilities. 361-4868 w-f

MANSFIELD: 5 rooms, large, older style apartment with 2 bedrooms, handy to schools & center. Near Rts. 140, 106 & 95. $170 per month, no utilities. Call 528-2830 or 359-4239 w-f

ROSLINDALE-6½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, w.w. carpeting, excellent area, $185, Five Star Assoc. 323-4755 w-f

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, cabinet kitchen, heated, $220. mo., adults, no pets 769-1922 w-f

ROSLINDALE - Hyde Park, studio 1 & 2 bedrooms, $165 up heated. Five Star Assoc. 323-4755 w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

FEMALE needs same to share 3 bedroom town house, in Norwood, $108. 762-5159. m-f

W. ROXBURY two girls seek 3rd to share 9 room furnished house. $100 month. 323-4397 m-f

3rd mature roommate wanted to share house in Norwood. Separate bedroom, parking, large yard, reasonable rent. 762-1656 eves. m-w

Need other girl to share apartment. Norwood area. Your share $113 month 762-3691 after 5 5D

Wanted-elderly woman to share home with same. Call 327-9253, 325-1848. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE Immediately: 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

NEWTON CENTRE, cheery 1 bedroom apartment, walk to MBTA, separate entrance, all utilities. $210. 332-7660 after 6 pm. w-f

NORWOOD, 2 rooms, bedroom & kitchen, private bath. Ideal for 1 person, quiet home, all utilities & heat. $50 week, security & refs. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 w-f

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury Pkwy. area, 5 room apartment, nicely furnished. Call KARDON 325-5892.

PLAINVILLE 1st floor, 3 room furnished apartment, heated, parking, laundramat. 1-695-9451. 5D

WEST ROXBURY furnished apartment with utilities, newly decorated on bus line. Call 327-7291.. 5D

BRIGHTON: 3 rooms heated, sublet Nov. 1 to May 1, couple or 2 girls - $235. 787-5726 m-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

Private room to rent with semi-private kitchenette, bath, phone, parking, near MTA Rte 9 & shopping center. $35 a week. 527-2036 m-w

NORWOOD, comfortable room for working woman, private, quiet home, breakfast & other privileges. Garage $28. Box 2166, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. no-f

DEDHAM- Convenient location, working gentleman preferred, monthly. 329-3882 Eves. m-f

WALPOLE, Female, large room, separate entrance, kitchen privileges & bath. $30. per week. 668-0954. m-f

NORWOOD, Beautiful room, modern bath. Centrally located. Off Street parking. 762-1929 m-f

ROSLINDALE near square, large room, kitchenette, T.V. 327-7999 m-f

NORWOOD: Cozy furnished room near Center. $25 a week. Sober mature man. 769-0795 w-f

NEWTON, quiet furnished room in a private home, parking, MBTA. 332-2327 w-f

HYDE PARK, furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365. w-f

NEWTON CENTER gentleman 1 block from MBTA & Picadilly Sq. 527-0815, 964-6271 w-f

NEEDHAM: Clean warm room for gentleman. Quiet house. Parking. 444-7427. w-f

DEDHAM 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished or not. First floor. 329-9840. No pets. w-f

NEWTONVILLE furnished room (basement) convenient to transportation. 332-7517 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working persons, refs. 325-7545 w-f

Roslindale, room near bus, kitchen privileges, business woman. 327-7317. w-f

ROSLINDALE — room for rent, parking, near bus, call 325-6438, anytime. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141 w-f

NEEDHAM warm comfortable room for gentleman. Between 128 & square. 444-3209. w-f

3 WANTED APTS. & HOUSES TO RENT

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del2-tf-w-f

3A ROOMS WANTED

— Reliable woman wants to rent furnished room in private home, 762-5868. m-w

5 Sale Summer Property

LAKEFRONT LOT, Acton, Me., $7800 also LAKEVIEW LOT, $2500. Have use of tennis court, deeded beach rights, yr round access. 232-0709 w-f

5 Sale Summer Property

LAKE WATERFRONT, 100 ft., year round home, 4 bedroom, large living & dining room, playroom, large appliance kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large screen porch & sundeck, fully furnished, immaculate. Landscaped, boat dock. Waterski, golf, riding. Walk to tennis & swim pool. 35 min. of ski areas. Own rope tow. 1½ hr from Boston, Barnstead, N. H. Low 40's. Owner 617-969-6568 w-f

6 Mortgages & Loans

HOMEOWNERS' LOANS

$2000 to $20,000
Low legal rate of interest
CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
Cut payments to suit you.

UNITED RESOURCES
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, Ma
566-2350 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

NORWOOD: By owner - H.S. area, 7 room CAPE, 4 bedrooms, 2 zone heat, many extras, excellent condition, $43,000. 762-4636 m-f

WEST ROXBURY; Duplex, 6½ & 4½ rooms, 1½ baths, near bus. Mid 40's. 327-4860 m-f

MELROSE—SAVE MONEY, buy direct from owner, 4 yr. old, 7 room RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, heated sun porch, finished basement, large closets in each room, 1½ baths, WW rugs, large fenced in back yard, near schools & transp. $49,900. Call 662-5747 after 5:30 pm. m-f

DEDHAM, Young spotless Colonial, only $43,900!!! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths, big family room, large fireside living room. Terrific family neighborhood. Handy location. Don't wait, this one won't last. Drive in now 769-3330 WOODS 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

NORWOOD, New listing, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, New England Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen, large dining room, living room, High School area, beautiful move-in condition. An honest value. Asking $38,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole 762-4138, 762-0257. WALPOLE. $29,900. Young 6 room 4 bedroom CAPE Call for Apt. NOW!

NEEDHAM, spacious 2 family, 2 car garage, owner wants offer now. Asking $57,900. Exclusive. Penny Prescott Broker, 449-1988 or 449-0120 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: St. Theresa's area, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof, move right in. Price reduced to $25,900. OWNER 986-6355 5D

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Pkwy. area, choice 2 family 5-6 rooms, nice yard. Exc. value, Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family 6-6, plus new baths, garages, handy location. $36,500. 323-4328. 5D

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 family, 5-5, excellent condition. Near George Wright Golf Course, fenced yard, Take-over mortgage of 7¾ per cent, Approx. $7500 down. Asking $31,000. 449-2883. w-f

DEDHAM: Precinct 1 Antique Colonial with separate apartment. $70's, owner. 329-9506 w-g w-f

DEDHAM Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape, beautifully decorated, elaborate family room, aluminum combination windows, low taxes. Home in outstanding condition. Needs to be seen only once. Walk to grammar school. Offered at $41,900. Norwood Central, 769-5545. w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 family 7-4, large rooms, 220 wiring, new furnace, 3 car driveway, backyard patio. Good starter home. 325-9730. w-f

NEEDHAM, 3 bedroom COLONIAL, eat-in kitchen, large dining room, quiet street, near centre, freshly painted. $44,900. OWNER 444-7380. 5d

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family, 5 and 6. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Low $30's. Call 522-4377 w-f

WRENTHAM, 6 room older style Cape, consisting of 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & den, full bath. All set on a ¾ acre plus lot, within easy walk to Wrentham Centre. Asking $32,500 W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

DEDHAM-Greenlodge, 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room upstairs, plus family room down, w-w carpet, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, close to school. By owner 326-7788 w-f

HOLY NAME PARISH-5 room Bungalow, FHW, low taxes, porch & patio. Asking mid 20's. OWNER 325-3427. w-f

WRENTHAM, Custom Split, 28 x 46, garage under, FHW heat, ww carpet, plus hardwood floors. One of Wrentham's finest locations. Transferred owner. Must Sell. Very realistically at $43,900. W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

7 REAL ESTATE SALE — 7 Sale of Real Estate

FOXBORO

Large secluded 12-room Colonial home with 2-car attached garage overlooking pond and waterfall. Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and ½ bath. 2nd floor has 3 regular size & 1 king size bedroom & full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar & lounge area, combination laundry & ½ bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gal. tank. Large air-conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A natural paradise, priced at $89,500. Will co-broke.

RAY REALTY, Foxboro
543-2515 or 543-6471 W-F

NEEDHAM
$43,500

New to market. Full dormered Colonial with through hall, spacious living room with fireplace & bookcases. Dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, broadloom, attractive porch and garden house. Exclusive. Call D and H Morse, Realtors, for appointment. 444-3210 W-F

WESTWOOD
DR. IN THE HOUSE

Made this 10 room home a gracious charmer complete with richly cabineted kitchen, 2 panelled family rooms, 4-5 bedrooms and an acre of lush landscaping. See this fine offering at $74,900.

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

WESTWOOD
DOVER RD. SETTING

Surrounds this exquisite home featuring a sunny family kitchen, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, and a 2 car attached garage. $58,500

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

GRAND OPENING
PILGRIM VILLAGE

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1-5. From Wrentham Center take Rte. 1A South, turn left on Beach St. (3rd left) follow arrows. Large attractive custom Colonials and Capes. 3-4 bedrooms, from $49,900. Acre plus lots, familyrooms on 1st level, full wall Colonial style fireplaces, beamed ceilings, spacious livingrooms, big diningrooms, and many other unusual custom features. Terrific Values! Call exclusive builder, brokers.

WOODS
444 WASH. ST. (RTE. 1A)
NORWOOD 769-3330

DEDHAM, $59,900, Split Ranch, with garage. Top location, 8 rooms, large fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, first level family room, plus separate rumpus room. Lovely lot near transportation. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS, 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

W. ROXBURY, $23,500. by owner, 3 bedroom CAPE, completely renovated, plus income. 325-5768. w-f

NEWTON - AUBURNDALE $59,900. Two family. 5-6 rooms, porches, fireplaces. 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Handy to MBTA, Mass. Pike bus, stores & schools. EXCLUSIVE, CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 w-f

DEDHAM, For the family on the grow!! "4" bedroom Colonial, 1 year young, 14x28 (entertainment) size living room, 14 x 14 dining room, huge kitchen, 2½ baths, 1st level laundry room and yes, 4 big bedrooms, garage and half acre wooded lot. Dead end street. Only $55,900. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family 7-5 rooms, 2 separate heaters, 2-Car Garage, good income. Only $37,500. SHONE, R.E. 326-5480. w-f

WALPOLE $30's, in a hurry! Last chance on purchasing this beautiful Split Entry before it is rented. Bids accepted up to Sept. 27 only. Call Owner's Agent. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

SELLING YOUR HOME? Helping people buy or sell homes is our business! When we list your home for sale we don't consider it "just another listing," We take pride in our professional ability to sell your home....for the right price....fast.

Contact us today....so we can begin promoting the sale of your home, quickly professionally at the right price.

POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish, older 7 room Colonial, sparklingly clean-mint condition, nice backyard, driveway, low, low taxes. We have the key. $25,000 Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

A Home for $29,900 in Norwood. Yes, it's true! This 4 bedroom home with eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath is truly a great buy on today's market. Won't last! See it today. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's parish, 6 room Cape, featuring fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, modern bath, 4 bedrooms, garage under, nice quiet street. $27,900. Exclusive Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

DEDHAM—Lots of beauty and a lot of value. Impressive 3 bedroom Colonial on over 14,000 sq. ft. lot. Breezeway, attached garage. By far the best value on todays market. Owner leaving state. $42,900. Francis M. Walley, Realtor 326-8387, 326-8386 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

OPEN
PHEASANT HILL

Attractive Paul Revere Colonial, 2 car stall, 4 bedrooms, plus expandable area. 1st fl familyroom, with fireplace, 2½ baths. Take time to view this unusual custom home with distinctive and personalized landscaping. No other can compare in price, size & quality features. Area of distinctive custom homes in Norwood. Call exclusive builder, brokers 769-3330 WOODS R.E., REALTORS, 444 Washington St., Norwood W-F

NEW HOMES
ONLY 5 LOTS LEFT

- Expandable Gambrel Cape - 2 bedroom, starter home. $39,900.
- 3 Bedroom Georgian Colonials $42,900.
- 4 Bedrooms, 1½ bath. Garrison Colonials $44,900.

Full acre lots, D&D, range, oak cabinets, FHW heat. Pick your own decor.

G.I. and conventional financing available. No taxes until July 76.

GRANGER REALTORS
769-1236 5D

MEDFIELD

Take-over mortgage at 7¼ per cent Principal, Interest & Insurance of about $400 in Belknap Estates, a very large 9 room SPLIT ENTRY. 4 spacious bedrooms on the 1st floor. 5th bedroom down. 2½ baths, fireplaced living room & family room. Immediate occupancy. EXCLUSIVE.

ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 W-F

WEST ROXBURY $24,900

2 family, 5 & 5, 2 heating systems, 2 car garage. A-1 location Handyman's special. Mr Nick Shaheen, agent. 536-4680. W-F

NEEDHAM by OWNER: 20 yr. old 1 level Ranch lovingly cared for, easily maintained. Enclosed front porch entrance, foyer, carved fireplace in living-dining room, family room, raised porch to patio. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, small study, eat-in kitchen, 2 attached garden sheds, attached garage, new roof, secluded yard. Mid 40's. 444-7360 w-f

WESTWOOD: New Garrison Colonials, $89,500 & up. 4-5 bedrooms, acre lots. FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

WESTWOOD: 5 bedroom Split-Entry set on lovely acre lot near elementary school. $52,900. FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

WESTWOOD: New to the Market. BRICK FRONT GARRISON COLONIAL with 9 rooms, 2½ baths & 2 family rooms. Complete privacy. See it now! REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

WESTWOOD: Close to shopping & schools is this 3 bedroom RANCH with country kitchen & attached garage. Low 40's. Call now! REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom Condominium, living room & dining area, balcony, pool, $23,000. Call OWNER 762-3552 w-f

WALPOLE, A home with plenty of room, in a nice neighborhood and for only $37,900. Call 384-2183 after 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD, 8 room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lovely manicured lot. Young home in much desired neighborhood. Only $45,900. Open 7 days, eves. & holidays, 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

BICENTENNIAL HOMES

CANTON, Authentic Circa 1690, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms $36,700
or Circa 1800, 12 rooms, 2 baths. On waterfront for $38,500

SHARON, Circa 1831, 12 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking rolling fields $37,500, or Circa 1804, 12½ rooms, 6 bedrooms $52,900.

If you are antique oriented and you have been looking for a while, you owe it to yourself to step back in time and see these homes today. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

7 Sale of Real Estate

WEST ROXBURY Park St. Solid family home in fine area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, new electric service, nicely landscaped grounds, asking $32,500.

ROSLINDALE near George Wright golf course, a handsome & unabused 8 yr. old Garrison colonial offering 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths with vanity, modern cabinet kitchen with D & D, fireplaced living room, lovely in every respect - asking $38,900.

WEST ROXBURY
$21,900

Steal it—even if it has 4 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 100 amp service, plus other nice things. BRENNAN R.E. 327-1000. W-F

$31,900
NEW RAISED RANCHES

Near Rte. 1 & Rte 95. We are now taking orders on these new Raised Ranches for fall delivery. Living room with raised hearth fireplace. Fully applianced cabinet kitchen ceramic tiled vanity bath, plush wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Come see our model, choose your lot and be your own decorator (Going fast due to tremendous response)

WOODS R.E.
444 Washington Street,
Route 1A
NORWOOD
769-3330

WELLESLEY
IN-LAW POTENTIAL!!!

Custom brick & slate Colonial. Office or study off fireplace living room. Formal dining room, eat-in appliance kitchen. Family room or art studio. 4-5 bedrooms. Bath, dressing room in master suite. Teenage apartment in basement. Bunkhouse with fireplace and lav, on property. 2 zone heat. Approved for 2 family conversion. Walk to everything. Asking low 70's. Offer invited. DORIS CRAINE R.E. 444-9598 5D

SHARON COLONIAL
$31,900

Best buy anywhere, modern kitchen, mud-room entry, living room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms plus master. Pretty treed lot. Walk to lake, center and trains.

NARDONE REALTY
784-6505 323-3701 W-F

NEEDHAM

Extra special 4 bedroom CAPE with den and 2 baths. Nice location on Birds Hill. $52,900 Exclusive

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892 Au6,tf,w-f

Private Party wants house directly from owner, in nice location in Needham or Sharon, preferably with a takeover mortgage. 344-7089 after 4 p.m. m-w

NEWTONS — ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath. 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $190,000. CARLEY-REALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

URGENTLY NEEDED—2 or 3 bedroom homes in the 30's. 4 bedroom homes to the 70's. Francis M. Walley, Realtor, 326-8387, 326-8386. w-f

1, 2 & 3 family houses, regardless of condition or location. Call Mr. N. Shaheen Agent. 536-4680 Se. 24, 4t, w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

At Roxbury Fairview Medical Center near Faulkner Hospital 3 room suite Ideal for doctor or dentist For information call 326-5130 Jy16,tf-m-f

WALPOLE Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft Renmar Realty. 668-3111. Je18-tf-m-f

OFFICE SPACE

For rent Available now in view of Rte 128, parking area, all utilities Rent reasonable 50 Kearney Rd. Needham 444-5050 Se24,tf-m-f

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

Office - Warehouse Manufacturing, loading docks, drive in door 3,000 sq. feet up to 20,000 sq. feet Available immediately From $450 per mo MOYNIHAN 769-4244. 5D

WESTWOOD Rte. 1A Office for rent, 1000 sq. feet. Street floor, new building, air conditioning, ideal for professional. OWNER 326-8696 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

Roslindale, land for sale. 13,621 sq. ft. on American Legion Hgwy. 361-2899. mf

DEDHAM-LAND, corner lot, ideal location, best offer. Call owner after 6 p.m. 326-3556. w-f

DEDHAM: Several lots, good financing available. FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: White Toy Poodle, Newton, male, red collar, Call 965-0619. Reward. m-w

FOUND short haired brownish part shephard dog vicinity Faulkner. 731-8708 m-w

FOUND: full grown grey, white, black tiger cat, white chest. Vicinity B.C. 332-7347 w-f

DIAMOND RING found vicinity Taylor Ave. Dedham. 326-7035 eves. w-f

LOST Roslindale female black & grey tiger cat (Twiggy) Reward 524-6438. w-f

FOUND near Meadowbrook School Newton, black Lab or Lab Shep, male 969-3521. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

HOUSEHOLD HELP A three adult family needs experienced help for light housekeeping in small Newton Corner home. No cooking, no kids, no heavy work. Two days a week, seven hours a day would be fine. Permanent position. $3.00 per hour to start. Our last helper retired after 15 years. References required. For interview, call Mr. Gordon, 926-4030 days, 332-1924 evenings. m-w

Seeking full time SEXTON. Union Church in Waban. Call 527-6221. m-f

WOMAN TO BABYSIT infant 3 days, Norwood on busline, prefer own transp. 769-4737. m-f

BABYSITTER wanted weekend eves, for 1 and 2 yr old, Newton, 527-5311, after 6.

Housekeeper, nice home, Brookline, on carline, 5 day week, live out. References & experience necessary. 277-5089. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER, full or part time prefer live-in Call 442-0920 w-f

WAITRESS/PERSON part time Receiving & Stock clerk. Approx. 20 hours per week. Phone 10 to 5. 332-1120. w-f

WOMAN for general housework wanted 1 or 2 days weekly near Brookline Municipal Golf Club. Must have own transportation. 739-1171 w-f

LADY required 2 days a week as companion to elderly gentleman and to include light household duties. Call 527-3936 w-f

SITTER for 5 year old boy, 3 days a week, 2:30-7:30. 332-8188. w-f

DRIVER for nursery school, noontime, Tues. through Fri. Brookline. 469-0130 w-f

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Newton adult family, reference & experience required. Salary arranged. 969-8839 or 782-7023. 5D

DRIVER, Full time. Call Charlie 969-2220. Newton Highlands Auto Parts Corp. w-f

COOK, for 25 people, breakfast & or dinner $3-$4 per hour, 5-6 days per week. 323-7333. w-f

BABYSITTER in Davis School area for a 7 yr. old after school on Tues. & Thurs. 965-0171 w-f

WOMAN wanted to live in as companion & aide to middle aged woman. Driver's license 828-9093 or 244-6193. w-f

WEEKEND Housepainter wanted to paint white brick Colonial with black shutters. Call 527-4203. w-f

Mature woman wanted part time to watch infant in my home. Oak Hill area. 965-9635 w-f

Mother's Helper to care for one 2½ year old boy, 2-3 days per week-hours flexible. Salary arranged upon interview. Light housekeeping preferred, but not essential. Must love children & dogs. (1 dog-pet Tibetan Terrier) Area Newton Centre off Cotton St. Call Mrs. Sak at 969-1312 for appointment. w-f

Warm, reliable sitter needed for 5 year old & 2 older children after school, 11-5 p.m. approx. daily or live-in, light housekeeping. Newton area. 965-3519. w-f

TYPING
Any & all kinds. 326-8829, 444-8835. w-f

WANTED BABYSITTER, baby 1 yr., preferably Norwood Area. Call 762-1256

General housework, 2 days per week, own transportation & references, 769-3155. w-f 5D

EXPERIENCED PAINTER WANTED Full time, Canton area. 828-1060. w-f

13 Situations Wanted

Licensed mother will care for your child in her home in Newton. 969-2463. w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTER Available any weekend, 16 yrs. old. W. Roxbury or Dedham Area. Call 327-4459 m-f

RESPONSIBLE Woman with car desires babysitting, nights only, Newton Area. 332-3915 m-f

YOUNG MAN college grad desires work; chauffeuring, outdoor work, etc. Experienced and dependable. 326-0134. m-w

Honor graduate of Kenneth's Hair Design desires, full or part time position accessible to public transportation. Call 332-5598. m-f

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16 DRESSMAKING

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Au6,tf,w-f

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Se. 24, 12T, m-f

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Se17-13t-W-F

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Se3-4t-w-f

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My7,tf,w-f

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PAINTING PROBLEM?
Caused by faulty carpentry or improper paint used. I will properly prepare and paint your house using correct top quality paint at modest prices. Licensed & insured. 24 hour service. Free estimates Call 323-3152
Se17,2t,m-f

PAINTING - INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Wallpapering & Removal-Ceilings
Reasonable - Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN
Se17-tf-M-F

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ap.9, tf, m-f

ANELLO PAINTERS
- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER
- PLASTER

Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anelio at
769-0433 ap30/tf/M-F

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350
Je18,tf,m-f

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs, 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Ap. 9, tf, m-f

WILLIAM HERRING
PAINTER 527-6756
Prompt Service
Se24-tf-w-f

HOME PAINTING & DECORATING CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting.
DAN SETTANA 327-4422
Au6,13t/m-f

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

PAPERING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-tf-M-F

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m.
Se25/tf/M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My 22, tf m-f

INTERIOR PAINTING
668-9118
Se3,tf,m-f

C.H. POWERS
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR PAINTING—REPAIRS
INSURED. 254-5535.
Se3-4t-m-f

GARRETT WALLPAPERING CO.
Commercial - Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging, Carpentry.
762-9070 Au6/13t/M-F

PAINTING & CARPENTRY Exterior & Interior, fine workmanship, reasonably priced Free comprehensive estimates. Insured. Call Jim Simko 566-6252
Au27,6t,m-f

Plastering, any kind, fancy ceiling, big & small jobs. Free estimate, guaranteed. 326-8992
Jy 16, tf, m-f

PAINTING
Interior & exterior, guaranteed. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 444-0381 444-0597
5D

Do you want your house painted? You name the price. If it is reasonable I will paint it. Call 361-5713 5D

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS
Painting 323-3612 w-f

Fine references in hanging fine wallpapers at amazing prices plus interior painting. 729-3029. Se24-41-5d

EXPERIENCED PAINTER Interior. Exterior. Free estimate. Steve 325-6827 5d

36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day
Ma20/52t/M-F

Plaster - Dry Wall - Paint
Paperhanging - Panelling
Free estimates. 329-1277
se3,tf,w-f

JIM'S HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE. Redecorate your home for the Fall. Expert wallpapering & painting, inside & out. Also, window cords restrung. Free estimates, call Jim-731-0019
Se3,4t,w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je11/tf/W-F

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic & Insured.
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Je25,tf,w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M.J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/W-F

PLASTERING
All types reasonable free estimates.
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
Ma12,tf-w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior—Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
Ja.2tf-w-f

RONNIE ROSS, Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & Insured. 325-9594
Jy23,tf,w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ja22/tf/W-F

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Ja11,tf

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
- EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS

FINEST OF REFERENCES
965-5477
Bank Amc'd — Master Charge
Ap23/tf/W-F

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779 Ja 9 tf-wf

38 GARDENING

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 PM
Se17,13t,w-f

SCREENED LOAM
- Bark Mulch
- Sand, Gravel & Stone
- Good Clean Fill
- Dump Trucks for Hire

YETMAN & SONS 326-6614
Au13-tf-m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, subsoil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Au20-tf-m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

PAT'S LANDSCAPING
New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510
Se. 17, 1tf w-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9/tf/m-f

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
All phases of lawn care & maintenance. Shrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma26-tf-m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107. Oc30/tf/M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230
Ma26-tf-M-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886
Jy16,tf,W-f

40 CATERING

HAVING A PARTY? I will prepare a full course meal including tablesetting for you & your guests. ALSO will prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres & cocktails for your special occasion. Exc. Ref. 326-0975. w-f

41 MISC. SERVICE

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. No14/tf/M-F

WINDOW REPAIR
Rubbish removal, Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M 326-4426 or 326-1774 Ap2,tf,m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate - Call 326-9175
Jy2/13t/M-F

41A Household Services

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Jy 16, tf, m-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
All floors washed, waxed & stripped. Free estimates. 698-2237
Se24,tf,m-f

RUG SHAMPOOING — Combination Windows, Floor Waxing, & Wall Washing, Call Frank 734-6194 m-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Jy23,tf,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je. 11, tf-w-f

JAMAICAWAY-WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Apt 17 tf w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 828-7681
Au20,tf,w-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Tile & brick floors washed, waxed and sealed. All household cleaning.
VIC 326-1392
LARRY 329-5146
Se17,2t-W-F

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/W-F

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209
Se24,13t,w-f

CANVAS awnings removed & recovered-boat tops & cushions Canvas Work Shop Newton 964-2110. Se24-4t-m-f

42 Moving & Trucking

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2/tf/M-F

WE DO MOVING of Furniture at Reasonable Prices. Call 323-8169. w-f

45 Plumbing & Heating

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic. 8454, 329-9825 Ma. 19, tf-m-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au26/tf/M-F

Mark Freedman-Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf-m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Jy30/tf/M-F

VINCENT McMAHON plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 License 17128
Se. 17, 4t m-f

DRAIN PROBLEMS ??
For fast service call: DRAIN SHOOTER - 331-0171 m-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

45 Plumbing & Heating

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood 762-8381
Se16/tf/

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/W-F

H. DEDONING
HEATING & PLUMBING
Herb. 969-6752 Se17,2t,w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas.
Master Plumber - Lic. 4320.
Call 524-0062
Se3,tf,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

R.J.B. ELECTRICAL
We specialize in service changes. Free estimates. Reasonable Rates. No job too small. Licensed. 361-7711
Se17,2t,m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 m-w

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se.24,tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON, INC.
30 yrs. in the business.
Call 332-5526
Se3,tf,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Au27,13t,M-F

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
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My7-tf

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19-tf-w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
Free home pick-up & delivery
336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266
4267.
Oc23-tf-w-f

Vacuum cleaners repaired
Free home pick up & delivery
884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My 7, tf, m-f

48A Appliance Repairs

Washers; Dryers
Refrigerators; Ranges
Air conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf-w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs
parts-sales-service
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy 30, tf w-f

Gene's Appliance Repair
Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185.
Oc9-tf-w-f

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My 28, tf w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repair

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION by an expert trained in England. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. Phone 237-9212. Se24-2t-w-f.

52 PIANOS TUNED

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2, tf-m-f

Henry Brooks, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & raising a speciality. Phone 899-9011.
Se24,2t,m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/tf/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished.
Free estimates. 325-9086
Se3qtf,M-F

64 PETS

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf-w-f

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled, 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

FREE KITTENS
TO GOOD HOME
323-5473 After 5p.m. m-f

POODLES (Mini), 6 wks., raised with children, gentle, parents on premises. 762-5230 m-f

2 WHITE TOY POODLES (males) AKC registered. Call after 5. 762-8714. m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. 100 Bridge St., Dedham Rte. 109 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer, 329-5740
Jy 23, tf, m-f

AKC jet black mini poodle, male. Home raised with children 7 wks. 828-6290 5D

IRISH SETTER 7 mos old, AKC registered, female, best offer 325-1527. -5D

PUPPIES available, looking for a good home for 3 female mongrel puppies, 10 weeks old (terrier mixed) Call 323-2052. w-f.

CHESTNUT MARE 14.2 good beginners horse $575 Call 329-9139 Lisa. 5D

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
Residential or commercial
Work done on premises. Fully insured. Free estimates.
L & J Carpet Cleaning Co
524-4090 m-f

A & J CLEANING CO.
FALL SPECIAL
On rug shampooing and general cleaning.
329-5150 W-F

65A GARAGE SALE

FLEA MARKET- Memorial School- Stein Circle- Oak Hill Park, Sat. Sept 27, Raindate- Sun. Sept. 28, 9:00 to 5:00 w-f

YARD SALE, Frl. & Sat. 26 & 27, 10 to 4. 23 Dresser Ave., Dedham, Rain or Shine. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun. Sept. 27, 28, 10 to 4 p.m. 116 Green St., Medfield, furniture, appliances, accessories, toys. w-f

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Sat. 27, after 10 a.m., 40 Norton St., Braintree, (off Hollingsworth, off 37.) w-f

YARD SALE
65 Arlington Rd., Dedham
Sat. 10-4 p.m., Sun. 10-5 p.m. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat, 9-27, 9-2, 132 Woodley Ave. West Roxbury, toys, clothing, crafts, bric-a-brac. No presale. w-f

Garage Sale- Sat. Sept. 27, double bed, old piano, $25, 318 Fisher St. Walpole. w-f

YARD SALE: Rain or Shine, Sat. Sept. 27th, 10 A.M., 103 Court St., Dedham. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 27 & Sun. Sept.28, 10 to 5. 4467 Washington St., corner of Cornell St., Ros. w-f

Sept. 27, 28, 10-3. Furniture, toys, maternity clothes, baby items, etc. 70 Sumner St. Newton Centre. w-f

Yard Sale, Sat. Sept 27. Furniture, dishes (some Franciscanware) lamps, clothes, etc. 169 Hunnewell Ave. Newton Corner. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat., Sept. 27, Sun. & Mon., 9-6, lots of goodies, 20 Rockland St. West Roxbury, off Wash. St. w-f

Outdoor redwood furniture, also redwood folding table & 4 chairs, rowing machine exercizer, portable sewing machine, ski rack, Regina electric waxer, humidifier, Sonaguard portable alarm & much more. 32 Littlefield Rd., Newton Ctre., 9-5 Fri, Sat, Sun. w-f

YARD SALE, Sept. 27 & 28, furniture, glassware, dishes, frames, prints, books, records, misc. items. 105 Nonantum St. Oak Sq. Brighton. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 3 p.m. 63 Suffolk Rd., Wellesley Hills. 235-7722, Fine draperies, curtains, pictures, cookware, & many useful articles. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 27, 10 to 4 p.m., 11 Spruce Rd., Norwood, off Winter St. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept 27, 9 to 4. 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1½ miles from center. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun., 20 Bellevue Drive, Needham, off Central, books, antiques, etc. w-f

IN HOUSE garage sale, everything must go from cups to dining room, from attic to basement 3 Cannon St. Newton. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

CANTON
FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte. 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. Jy2,13t,w-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

HOUSEHOLD & YARD SALE: Sept. 26, 27 & 28. 10 to 4. 20 Woods End Rd., Dedham. Antiques, collectables, china, lamps, furniture etc. m-f

YARD SALE: Household items, bric-a-brac, etc. Sat, Sept. 27, 10 a.m. 18 Cape Cod Lane, Canton (off Neponset St) m-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 9-27, 23 Cappy Circle, West Newton, near Cor. Derby St. & Waltham St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous household items, some furniture, rain or shine. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Newton-32 Salisbury Rd. off Cabot St. Antiques, glass, furniture, crib, hichair, playpen, etc. Sat. Sun. Sept. 27,28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. w-f

Super Garage Sale, Sat. Sun. Sept. 27,28, 10-4. 3 Homes of treasures. Antiques, clothing, etc. 28 Whittier Rd. off Lowell Ave. Newtonville. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept 27, 10-4. Wide variety of old & new goods. Rte 9 corner Glenmore Terrace, Newton Highlands. w-f

YARD SALE-China, glass, crocks, Victorian dressing screen, KLH stereo, mirrors & other interesting collectibles, Sat. Sept 27 (raindate Sat. Oct 4) 10-4, 176 Upland Ave. Newton Highlands w-f

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 27, Rain date Oct. 4, 9-5. 43 & 54 Bow Rd. Newton Center, st. opposite Bowen School. All items priced to sell. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Sept. 27, Dominican Sisters of Bethany 204 Ridge St. Millis, 10-4. Treasures, Rummage, Books. Fabulous buys. Baked goods. w-f

190 Temple St. West Newton, Sat. 10-4, clothing M, size 40, W, 8-10, G, 7-9, B. Assorted, 47½" fireplace gate, 27" room divider, household items, books, etc. w-f

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Sept 26—27, from 11-4, large variety, old & new treasures, 40 Lake Dr, (off May St) Needham. w-f

YARD SALE: Rain or shine, Sat Sept 27, 10 to 4, 87 Cowing St, West Roxbury. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 27, 10 to 4. Luggage, Polaroid Camera, portable radio, ext. bridge table, Encyc., Tape Recorder, Hot Comb, etc. 45 Yarmouth Rd., Norwood. w-f

BIG YARD SALE: Sat, 10:30, 32 Ridge Ave, Dedham. Wash. St to Oak, 1st right. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., 10 to 4, 563 Nichols St., Norwood. Rain date 10-4. w-f

Garage Sale Sept. 27 & 28, 9-5 p.m., living room sofa & chair, picture frames, books, misc. chairs, household goods, 50 Bellevue Ave. off Winter St., Norwood. w-f

TEN-AIDERS RUMMAGE SALE - Workshop-Women's Club of Newton Highlands 72 Columbus St.-Sept.30- 9 to 4, Oct.1- 9 to 12. Proceeds for Childrens' Hospital. w-f

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun Sept. 27 & 28, 10 am to 4 pm rain or shine. 65 Maverick St., Dedham. w-f

YARD SALE Sat., Sept. 27, 10-4, bric-a-brac etc. Rain date Sept. 28. 725 American Legion Hgwy. Roslindale. w-f

GARAGE SALE great bargains 52 Beacon Park, Watertown (off 124 N. Beacon or 186 Arsenal St.) Sat & Sun. Sept 27 & 28 10-4. w-f

ESTATE yard sale. Beds, bureaus, sofa beds, coach chairs, 12' freezer, antiques, clocks, lamps, silver, children's & household items. Sept. 27 & 28. Rain date Oct. 4 & 5. 15 Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville (across from N.N.H.S.) No pre sale. w-f

GARAGE SALE Sat Sept. 27, 10-4, Oak Hill Park "P" Roadway, off Wiswall Rd. Stove, furniture, books, clothes, electronics w-f

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES. SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names, bunks-trundles, storage beds, tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt. 1(near 128-before Lechmere) w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Se. 24, tf w-f

Mahogany bedroom & dining room set, living room furniture, Washing machine, misc. household items. 325-3476. w-f

EMPIRE Partners Desk, Excellent condition, Victorian Living room set. 244-5128 5d

66 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

KITCHEN SET, playpen, carriage, car beds, cricket chair, 469-0101 m-f

SOFA Green, blue, Damask; & Porta-crib play yard. Excellent condition 323-6113. m-f

ORIENTALS, Kazvins, 9x12 $1200, 5x7 $450, 3x5 $250, 2x4 $125. RUNNERS. 965-0954 m-f

MOVING out of state and must sell 2 bedroom sets, living room furniture, Wiscom pink kitchen set, odd chairs, tables, dishes etc. 787-5747 m-f

WW CARPETING with padding (4 rooms) good condition. $75 complete. 232-8874. m-w

2 QUEEN ANNE wing chairs upholstered in gold fabric Perfect $175 each 244-7443.

ESTATE SALE BY JEM 14 room home, very fine household furnishings, including European & American antiques, china, silver, many mirrors of all periods, especially fine antique chairs & tables. Hitchcock pieces hooked rugs, lamps, beds, books, trunks. Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Sept. 25, 26, 27, 9:30AM to 3PM precisely. 323 Washington St. Wellesley Hills. m-f

SERTA Box Spring, Mattress & Frame, Queen-size $100, 2yrs. old 964-2213 after 6PM. m-f

9 Pc. MAHOGANY Dining Room Set. $350. 469-0008 m-f

MOVING MUST SELL, 5 mon. old living & bedroom sets. NEVER USED COLOR TV, 323-8416 w-f

GARAGE SALE Sun Sept 28 10-4, bikes, sewing machine 149 Beaver Rd., Weston. w-f

2 piece SECTIONAL SOFA, Excellent condition. 828-9063. w-f

2 cushion SOFA, perfect condition, 72", dusty rose, $300. 332-2947. w-f

For sale-5 piece dinette set, 4 swivel chairs. Octagonal shaped formica table. Chrome base. Olive green color. Cost over $500. Just like new. Sacrafice $150. Also reclining chair. Call 734-0030. w-f

Chippendale sofa, in good condition. Call 893-3733 or 244-6556 w-f

NEW ORIENTAL rug, 4 x 6, masterpiece, best offer. Call 329-5799 w-f

MOVING-selling Oriental rugs, dining room set, living room furniture, china closet, 734-2177. w-f

PHILCO WASHING machine, very good condition, 5 years old, walnut bedroom set. 325-1968 w-f

2 round MARBLE coffee tables, $250, 40" round mirrored table, $350. Pair hi-back off white sidechairs $175. Pair imported lamps, 48", $350. Oriental strip, 2½x9, $250. 566-5437, 11 am-5 pm. w-f

Dealers wanted for large flea market Sat. Oct 11, 10-4 parking lot Wellesley Senior H.S. Sponsors League of Women Voters Wellesley to participate call Brenda 237-4238 or Betsy 235-9681. m-f

MOVING: FURNITURE FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Call 327-6372. w-f

KARASTAN red Sarouk rug, 9 x 12, Oriental design, power woven, $450 or best offer. 329-4657 w-f

BROOKLINE, MOVING, must sacrafice rope edge oval Duncan Phyfe table & 6 Chinese Chippendale chairs. $1200. 7' Sheraton side board $450. Console table $65. Wrought Iron table $40. Leather fur lined coat size 12 14. $75. Fur rug, $25. Lamps, mirrors, luggage, clothes, bric a brac. Call 566-6905.

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68 SALE MISC.

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Se24,2t,m-f

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NEW ENGLAND HORIZONS

By JAMES R. DORSEY
United Press International

A poultry processor in Vermont sponsored 19 Vietnamese refugees and then put them to work plucking chickens.

The owner of a Lebanon, N.H., laundry sponsored a family of three and put the father to work washing clothes.

In Connecticut, a Vietnamese man said he felt exploited and humiliated by the American family that sponsored him and his family because he was put to work as a housekeeper.

More than 500 refugees from Indochina have been relocated in Massachusetts and approximately 120 of them have ended up on the state's overburdened and deficit-ridden welfare rolls.

Maine Gov. James Longley made a big media splash in July by opening the state's official heart and door to some 300 Vietnamese refugees. Early this month, tate Economic Opportunity Director Timothy Wilson put out an urgent plea for volunteer families to sponsor the refugees housed at St. Joseph's College.

"We've been gettng calls from people who want to know how to de-sponsor a refugee," said a spokesperson for the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Mass. The Quaker group is not on the government's list of sponsoring agencies, the spokesperson added, "primarily because our feeling has been that the Vietnamese need to be rebuilding Vietnam."

The horror story incidents of exploitation, poor housing, culture shock and bad treatment admittedly, are infrequent among the more than 1,000 refugees who have resettled in New England from the temporary camps set up at military bases in Arkansas, California, Florida and Pennsylvania. But some of the public officials responsible for providing serices to the refugees and mixing them into the melting pot say many of the problems are a result of a haphazard federal approach.

At a one-day symposium held in July in Bston by the federal Inter-Agency Task Force on Refugee Resettlement, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III said federal direction in solving the problem of relocation "has at best, been timid and confused."

O'Neill called for establishment of a contract system so there would be no confusion or overlapping in responsibilities between state and federal authorities.

O'Neill's politically astute administrative assistant, Sam Vitali, a former top adviser to Rep. Michael J. Harrington, DMass., took a cynical view of the federal pep talk being given at the symposium.

"There's an urgency that the feds now realize and that's that winter's coming on and those camps get cold in the winter," Vitali said.

"The problem with the feds is that they expect every state to march lock step with them and get with the program but when its gets rough, they're gone," he added.

O'Neill and others were concerned about finding jobs for the refugees in New England where unemployment is running several points higher than the national average.

"Our problem is that we have about 250,000 of our own members who are unemployed and it's about time Washington did something about that," said Barry Aronson, an official with the Massachusetts AFL-CIO. He said the state's 18 AFL-CIO councils were attempting to cooperate in finding jobs for the refugees.

"I feel that along with a moral obligation to the refugees we have an obligation that they don't take a job from a citizen who is out of work," said Lesley Barney, Nashua, N.H., assistant manager of field engineering for Sanders Associates, the largest private employer in New Hampshire.

Vitali said he was concerned that the remaining 60,000 or so refugees in the camps would be the hardest to place because they were the most disadvantaged in that they were predominantly unskilled, too young or too old and not facile in English.

"What are left are candidates for general relief," he said. There are more than 50 active assistance cases in the Department of Public Welfare serving Vietnamese refugees.

Some of those who haven't ended up on the relief rolls, have had to endure some arduous living experiences.

A South Royalton, Vt., poultry processor sponsored 19 refugees, only one of whom speaks English. They live in what are described as "sparsely furnished, crowded quarters," and pluck chickens.

The same firm used to employ students from the Brandon Training School, Vermont's school for the retarded, under a state-approved vocational program. The state canceled the program in 1973 amid charges the children were exploited and forced to live in poor conditions.

The Rev. Pham Minh Hua of Enfield, Conn., Catholic chaplain general of Vietnamese Students and Residents in America, won't identify the refugees who've shared their "acculturation" experiences with him.

"A high ranking member of the Vietnamese military knew an American colleague who took him in because of the formal acquaintance in Vietnam," Father Hua said. "The Vietnamese official is now doing housework. He feels he is being exploited."

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TV PROFILE

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doug McClure is among the bestraveled television series stars alive, moving into his sixth series with the new "Barbary Coast" show.

His previous series were "Overland Trail," "Checkmate," "The Virginian," "The Men From Shiloh" and "Search."

He also does a lot of perambulating in real life.

The husky — 6-foot-2, 180-pound — sandy-haired star makes his home in Monterey, Calif., some 300 miles from Paramount Studios where the series is filmed.

Rather than rent or buy a temporary home in Southern California, McClure simply moved into his mother-in-law's house in the San Fernando Valley.

Happily, they are on good terms. Doug's mother and his wife's mother were born on the same day and are close friends.

McClure has been married to Diane for five years. They are parents of a daughter, Valerie, 4.

All three are displeased that he can't commute from their home on the famed 17 Mile Drive along the Carmel-Monterey coast where their large Spanish home overlooks an expanse of the Pacific.

His neighbors are Merv Griffin and Clint Eastwood, who was Doug's best man.

The McClure dwelling is 50 years old, with seven baths and more than 20 rooms. It sits on a hill in the center of two wooded acres. There is also a guest house for visiting friends. Deer feed on the grounds.

There is an office on the property, too, for his Tane Productions, named for his daughter, Tane (pronounced Tawny), 17, by a previous marriage. She attends school in Hawaii.

The house is definitely Spanish, with heavy wood furniture and glistening tile floors. A splashing fountain in the center of a Spanish courtyard greets the visitor.

Last year McClure traveled to Spain for two movies, "The Land That Time Forgot" and "What Changed Charlie Farthing," the latter with Hayley Mills.

While Doug worked before the cameras, Diane shopped for Spanish antiques. They also visit Mexico, picking up Spanish furnishings and bric-a-brac.

At 40, Doug is beginning to fight a weight problem. But he has been a life-long surfer, horseback rider and tennis player.

He rides his own thoroughbred, Tequila, a one-time race horse which he bought six years ago, in his new ABC-TV series. He keeps a thoroughbred Arabian named Tohlo in Carmel.

McClure grew up near Will Rogers State Park near Santa Monica, riding horses almost every day. Later he worked as a cowboy in Nevada. He still team ropes with Ben Johnson in an occasional rodeo.

Diane is as enthusiastic about surfing and skiing as her husband. During winter holidays they enter celebrity pro-am ski tournaments. Doug is a frequent entry in celebrity tennis tourneys.

But there is little time for sports these days, thanks to the demands of "The Barbary Coast," which costars Bill Shatner.

Doug is up at 6 a.m. and reports to work an hour-and-a-half later. It isn't unusual for him to work until 2 o'clock in the morning.

He is the original Mr. Casual. Doug owns a tuxedo he has never worn. Faded denims and sandals are his style.

The McClures do little entertaining and seldom go out. They are content to stay at home in Monterey, sitting around their huge fireplace.

Doug's favorite companion is a golden retriever named Bobo who, according to Doug, is related to President Ford's retriever.

Christ's Role in Drug Cures Evaluated

By JOHN S. LANGDON

REHRERSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Federal dollars are funding an evaluation of the role Christianity can play in curing drug and alcohol addicts at a 200-acre farm in the lush Pennsylvania Dutch farm country.

A $250,000 Health, Education and Welfare grant has underwritten the first two years of a seven-year study of 300 youth graduates and dropouts at Teen Challenge Centers in Brooklyn, N. Y., and on this dairy farm 40 miles east of Harrisburg. The study will deal with the the centers' 1968 graduating class.

"We believe this is the first religious therapeutic community to open its records to federal evaluation of its rate of success in reclaiming the lives of drug and alcohol abusers,"said Steven Tuttle, a Teen Challenge research executive.

Though the first evaluation of interview data now begin collected from the class of '68 won't begin until early next year, Teen Challenge officials say early reports indicate that the Christ-oriented program's claim of 70 per cent cures may prove to be even higher.

"The role of Jesus Christ in showing studentts more love, closeness, human warmth and concern is the factor missing from most durg and alcohol programs," Teen Challenge official Jack Schell pointed out. "That's a 24-hour, seven day-a-week factor here."

The Teen Challenge Training Center near Rehrersburg has a current daily average of 125 students. It is one of three centers in the United States offering eight-months' concern, work, education and vocational training for youth recruited by 50 Teen Challenge induction centers in the United States, Canada, Europe, Puerto Rico and Australia.

The total Teen Challenge program, begun 14 years ago by the Rev. David Wilkerson, a former Philipsburg, Pa., minister, now involves an average resident population of 1,000 and an average 14,000 counseling contacts each week.

Over the years, the name Teen Challenge has become a slight misnomer. The average student age at Rehrersburg now is 22-23.

The Chicago firm contracted to locate, question and evaluate the class of '68—the National Opinion Research Center—developed an exhaustive questionnaire and thus far has located 70 per cent of the Rehrersburg graduates, 45 per cent of its dropouts and 27 per cent of the Brooklyn induction center dropouts.

An NOPC interview with one Rehrersburg dropout—no name is divulged—showed that soon after leaving the farm he resumed use of hallucinogens, methadone and heroin. But he quickly turned to a Teen Challenge affiliate for further help and now has abstained from drugs for four years.

An interview with a Rehrersburg graduate, a heroin addict at nine, showed a record of five years' total abstinence from drugs, completion of his last three yearrs of high school and current employment as a salaried counselor.

"His only drug use now is vitamins," according to the interview.

While most governmental programs aim for substitution of less harmful drugs for opiate derivatives, Teen Challenge aims for total abstinence from drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

At Rehrersburg there are 100 Holstein cows, an auto body shop, print show and acres of vegetables that provide the work therapy elament. But the focal points of the farm are the chapel and the classroom.

"The basic approach at Teen Challenge is that there is hope, that the root problem is sin, not drugs or alcohol, and that the only cure for sin is Jesus Christ," according to Challenge officials.

"Students arrive with an ambivalent feeling of 'I want to get off drugs but I don't want to" and it is crucial to have an overwhelming awareness that I can't make it on my own'," Schell said.

One current student is a 40 year old heroin user who faced the loss of his wife and three children before he came to Rehrersburg eight months ago.

"With the help of other Christians, I've finally found myself,"he said. "Anytime one of us makes a mistake here, we work together to help each other, and it works. When I rejoin my family, I'll be a new man."

Christine Jorgensen Busy at 50

By H. D. QUIGG UPI Senior Editor

Christine Jorgensen, who always wanted to be an entertainer when she was a little boy, now has the satisfaction of nearing age 50 with a career of actress, mimic, nightclub entertainer, college lecturer, author, television personality, hatter, cookbooker, and incipient novelist.

Miss Jorgensen, in case you are too young to remember 1952, is probably the first—and certainly the most famous—male libber. She was liberated from manhood by Danish sex-switch surgeons and has been a woman now for 23 years.

"I'll be a half century old next May 10 and I'm a great aunt, and I don't feel it and I don't think I look it—considering all the wear and tear," she said in a phone interview at her Laguna Beach, Calif., home.

George Jorgensen, a former GI, left New York in 1950 for Denmark, where he underwent a series of operations. Two years later Christine emerged. On Dec. 1, 1952 the story was broken by the New York Daily News, a morning paper. By that afternoon the George-Christine saga had traveled around the world.

Christine returned to New York and began a nightclub act, singing and doing imitations. She was in nightclubs about 10 years and spent 10 more in the theater as an actress and in lecturing. Recently, she said, Milton Berle suggested she returned to nightclubs in an act with him, and she's thinking it over.

Miss Jorgensen is rather hard to catch up with. She's often on tour. She has been making television appearances. Recently, in New York, she occupied the entire hour of the NBC network "Tomorrow" show.

Her main occupation the last two years has been lecturing at universities; she is an uncommonly articulate person.

"I was startled to realize that I've spoken to more than 100,000 students," she said. "I lecture on human identity and communication. This is very important to young people, not only gender identity but identity of the person. The lectures are sponsored by the student body.

"Young people now are very much with it, with everything. They can ask some very direct questions. But no question is rudely asked."

Asked about the general change in public attitude on sex, she said:

"There's been a tremendous change on every subject. Twenty years ago you wouldn't mention venereal disease on television. Twenty years ago I wouldn't have been permitted on campuses. I was considered sexy. In a way I think it was considered dirty. Americans were brought up to consider sex dirty.

"Everybody was expected to be 'normal' but there is no normal. Nobody knows what norm is. As my father said, there are places in the world where people are expected to eat their next door neighbor—depends on where you are."

She said she was headed for Sweden in 1905 when relatives in Denmark suggested surgery there.

"The surgery on me was a research project. My doctors didn't know of any such case before. It's called sexual reassignment. We're all partly male and partly female. It's not really sex change.

"Now, there are over 40 gender identity clinics in the United States. They are diagnostic, clinical—guide people to where surgery is done."

In 1967, Miss Jorgensen wrote her biography, and in 1969 a film was made of it. She has just completed a Scandinavian cookbook: "It's called 'A Lump, a Pinch, and a Dash'— that's what my grandmother alwasys said—and I'm looking for a publisher.

"And I'm thinking about a novel having to do with Denmark in World War II, relating to the underground. Many of my friends and relatives were in the underground, and the true stories are stranger than fiction. I've got a lot of notes already."

Miss Jorgensen is planning to go into the turban business, "Turbans by Christine," plains ones and fancy, jeweled ones.

"I've always liked turbans," she said. "I have some people making them up privately. Right now they are display in one shop in Palm Springs. We want to get in with the department store chains."

How about her love life?

"Twice I was engaged but never got married. I was never in love with the men I was engaged to, and I was never engaged to the men I was in love with. And now as time passes I make my own decisions, and the harder it is to get tied down.

"The way the divorce rate is going, there's much to be said for single bliss."

TRAVEL LIGHT — TRAVEL RIGHT

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

You can't be expected to travel as light as the late Charles A. Lindbergh who was said to "pack" for a trip by wrapping a razor, bar of soap and a toothbrush into a sock which he crammed into a pocket.

But the average traveler, particularly on the first long trip abroad, does have a tendency to overpack, which could put an extra strain on the muscles and pocketbook.

For one thing, if you will be moving around, you will be meeting different people so you can wear the same outfit time and again. And an extensive wardrobe is not necessary even if you plan to stay at a resort — changing the accessories is the key.

Actually, traveling light is no problem in these days of doubleknits and other modern fabrics. And the synthetics will mean savings on laundering and tailoring bills which can add up on long trips. You'll probably save on tips, too. Most travelers tend to tip more when bags are heavy.

Keeping the weight down also could make it easier on you physically. Porters overseas are often as hard to find as a taxi in New York on stormy nights and you might have to do your own toting. (Two smaller bags will be a lot easier to handle than one big one.)

Remember, economy-class passengers on scheduled international flights are limited to 44 pounds — first-class passengers up to 66 pounds — free baggage allowance. Personal articles, such as purses, cameras and coats, are not weighted. But all other items carried into the passenger cabin are, including brief cases, overnight bags, typewriters, parcels, etc.

If your bags are overweight, you will have to pay an extra charge — and that could cost on long-distance flights, say, from London to Los Angeles or New Delhi to New York. Incidentally, two or more persons traveling together can pool their free allowances.

Obviously, the travel wardrobe will depend on where you are going, what you plan to do and the time of year. But men and women should have no difficulty in staying within the 44-pound limit

Dressing Is Hard For The Disabled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Readyto-wear clothing ften isn't ready to wear by the 21 million Americans who are physically disabled.

A new audio-visual program developed by two manufacturers of home sewing products is designed to help. The program is being used by the Cooperative Extension Service to show the handicapped and disabled how to convert their apparel into easy-on, easy-off garments. The service is a nationwide network of federal, state and local governments that helps Americans help themselves. Its program includes sewing suggestions and recommendations of the best styles and accessories for specific disabilities.

Its tips include:

Converting back openings to the front of a garment by applying a zipper or using self-gripping nylon fasteners;

Making a zipper easier to open and close by adding a pull-tab made from a large ring, a ribbon, a piece of leather, a yarn tassel or old jewelry;

Adding fabric patches to the underside of a garment to prevent wear and tear of a fabric by those who use crutches.

Seam tape also can be stitched to the underarm to help counter extra stress created by crutches. Knits and stretch fabrics are recommended for their extra give, and shirts with long tails, overblouses or sweaters or bodysuits for the best apppearance.

Anyone who wears braces should choose pants with legs loose enough to fit over the braces or a cast. Tabs sewn into the inside of a waistband can be used with a hook to pull up slacks.

Lined slacks reduce fabric wear on the inside caused by a brace or cast. Unlined slacks can be reinforced by sewing or ironing on extra fabric.

Women who have had a mastectomy will find dolman or kimono sleeves comfortable and attractive for swollen arms. The sunken area in the armpit can be fitted with a shield of soft fabric padded with lamb's wool or polyester batting, and attached to a bra.

Elastic sewn inside sleeve wristbands makes it easier to put on or remove garments with only one hand or put on or remove garments more easily if both hands are weak.

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TV PROFILE

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doug McClure is among the besttraveled television series stars alive, moving into his sixth series with the new "Barbary Coast" show.

His previous series were "Overland Trail," "Checkmate," "The Virginian," "The Men From Shiloh" and "Search."

He also does a lot of perambulating in real life.

The husky — 6-foot-2, 180-pound — sandy-haired star makes his home in Monterey, Calif., some 300 miles from Paramount Studios where the series is filmed.

Rather than rent or buy a temporary home in Southern California, McClure simply moved into his mother-in-law's house in the San Fernando Valley.

Happily, they are on good terms. Doug's mother and his wife's mother were born on the same day and are close friends.

McClure has been married to Diane for five years. They are parents of a daughter, Valerie, 4.

All three are displeased that he can't commute from their home on the famed 17 Mile Drive along the Carmel-Monterey coast where their large Spanish home overlooks an expanse of the Pacific.

His neighbors are Merv Griffin and Clint Eastwood, who was Doug's best man.

The McClure dwelling is 50 years old, with seven baths and more than 20 rooms. It sits on a hill in the center of two wooded acres. There is also a guest house for visiting friends. Deer feed on the grounds.

There is an office on the property, too, for his Tane Productions, named for his daughter, Tane (pronounced Tawny), 17, by a previous marriage. She attends school in Hawaii.

The house is definitely Spanish, with heavy wood furniture and glistening tile floors. A splashing fountain in the center of a Spanish courtyard greets the visitor.

Last year McClure traveled to Spain for two movies, "The Land That Time Forgot" and "What Changed Charlie Farthing," the latter with Hayley Mills.

While Doug worked before the cameras, Diane shopped for Spanish antiques. They also visit Mexico, picking up Spanish furnishings and bric-a-brac.

At 40, Doug is beginning to fight a weight problem. But he has been a life-long surfer, horseback rider and tennis player.

He rides his own thoroughbred, Tequila, a one-time race horse which he bought six years ago, in his new ABC-TV series. He keeps a thoroughbred Arabian named Tohlo in Carmel.

McClure grew up near Will Rogers State Park near Santa Monica, riding horses almost every day. Later he worked as a cowboy in Nevada. He still team ropes with Ben Johnson in an occasional rodeo.

Diane is as enthusiastic about surfing and skiing as her husband. During winter holidays they enter celebrity pro-am ski tournaments. Doug is a frequent entry in celebrity tennis tourneys.

But there is little time for sports these days, thanks to the demands of "The Barbary Coast," which costars Bill Shatner.

Doug is up at 6 a.m. and reports to work an hour-and-a-half later. It isn't unusual for him to work until 2 o'clock in the morning.

He is the original Mr. Casual. Doug owns a tuxedo he has never worn. Faded denims and sandals are his style.

The McClures do little entertaining and seldom go out. They are content to stay at home in Monterey, sitting around their huge fireplace.

Doug's favorite companion is a golden retriever named Bobo who, according to Doug, is related to President Ford's retriever.

Christ's Role in Drug Cures Evaluated

By JOHN S. LANGDON

REHRERSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Federal dollars are funding an evaluation of the role Christianity can play in curing drug and alcohol addicts at a 200-acre farm in the lush Pennsylvania Dutch farm country.

A $250,000 Health, Education and Welfare grant has underwritten the first two years of a seven-year study of 300 youth graduates and dropouts at Teen Challenge Centers in Brooklyn, N. Y., and on this dairy farm 40 miles east of Harrisburg. The study will deal with the the centers' 1968 graduating class.

"We believe this is the first religious therapeutic community to open its records to federal evaluation of its rate of success in reclaiming the lives of drug and alcohol abusers,"said Steven Tuttle, a Teen Challenge research executive.

Though the first evaluation of interview data now begin collected from the class of '68 won't begin until early next year, Teen Challenge officials say early reports indicate that the Christ-oriented program's claim of 70 per cent cures may prove to be even higher.

"The role of Jesus Christ in showing studentts more love, closeness, human warmth and concern is the factor missing from most durg and alcohol programs," Teen Challenge official Jack Schell pointed out. "That's a 24-hour, seven day-a-week factor here."

The Teen Challenge Training Center near Rehrersburg has a current daily average of 125 students. It is one of three centers in the United States offering eight-months' concern, work, education and vocational training for youth recruited by 50 Teen Challenge induction centers in the United States, Canada, Europe, Puerto Rico and Australia.

The total Teen Challenge program, begun 14 years ago by the Rev. David Wilkerson, a former Philipsburg, Pa., minister, now involves an average resident population of 1,000 and an average 14,000 counseling contacts each week.

Over the years, the name Teen Challenge has become a slight misnomer. The average student age at Rehrersburg now is 22-23.

The Chicago firm contracted to locate, question and evaluate the class of '68—the National Opinion Research Center—developed an exhaustive questionnaire and thus far has located 70 per cent of the Rehrersburg graduates, 45 per cent of its dropouts and 27 per cent of the Brooklyn induction center dropouts.

An NOPC interview with one Rehrersburg dropout—no name is divulged—showed that soon after leaving the farm he resumed use of hallucinogens, methadone and heroin. But he quickly turned to a Teen Challenge affiliate for further help and now has abstained from drugs for four years.

An interview with a Rehrersburg graduate, a heroin addict at nine, showed a record of five years' total abstinence from drugs, completion of his last three yearrs of high school and current employment as a salaried counselor.

"His only drug use now is vitamins," according to the interview.

While most governmental programs aim for substitution of less harmful drugs for opiate derivatives, Teen Challenge aims for total abstinence from drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

At Rehrersburg there are 100 Holstein cows, an auto body shop, print show and acres of vegetables that provide the work therapy elament. But the focal points of the farm are the chapel and the classroom.

"The basic approach at Teen Challenge is that there is hope, that the root problem is sin, not drugs or alcohol, and that the only cure for sin is Jesus Christ," according to Challenge officials.

"Students arrive with an ambivalent feeling of 'I want to get off drugs but I don't want to" and it is crucial to have an overwhelming awareness that 'I can't make it on my own'," Schell said.

One current student is a 40 year old heroin user who faced the loss of his wife and three children before he came to Rehrersburg eight months ago.

"With the help of other Christians, I've finally found myself,"he said. "Anytime one of us makes a mistake here, we work together to help each other, and it works. When I rejoin my family, I'll be a new man."

Christine Jorgensen Busy at 50

By H. D. QUIGG UPI Senior Editor

Christine Jorgensen, who always wanted to be an entertainer when she was a little boy, now has the satisfaction of nearing age 50 with a career of actress, mimic, nightclub entertainer, college lecturer, author, television personality, hatter, cookbooker, and incipient novelist.

Miss Jorgensen, in case you are too young to remember 1952, is probably the first—and certainly the most famous—male libber. She was liberated from manhood by Danish sex-switch surgeons and has been a woman now for 23 years.

"I'll be a half century old next May 10 and I'm a great aunt, and I don't feel it and I don't think I look it—considering all the wear and tear," she said in a phone interview at her Laguna Beach, Calif., home.

George Jorgensen, a former GI, left New York in 1950 for Denmark, where he underwent a series of operations. Two years later Christine emerged. On Dec. 1, 1952 the story was broken by the New York Daily News, a morning paper. By that afternoon the George-Christine saga had traveled around the world.

Christine returned to New York and began a nightclub act, singing and doing imitations. She was in nightclubs about 10 years and spent 10 more in the theater as an actress and in lecturing. Recently, she said, Milton Berle suggested she returned to nightclubs in an act with him, and she's thinking it over.

Miss Jorgensen is rather hard to catch up with. She's often on tour. She has been making television appearances. Recently, in New York, she occupied the entire hour of the NBC network "Tomorrow" show.

Her main occupation the last two years has been lecturing at universities; she is an uncommonly articulate person.

"I was startled to realize that I've spoken to more than 100,000 students," she said. "I lecture on human identity and communication. This is very important to young people, not only gender identity but identity of the person. The lectures are sponsored by the student body.

"Young people now are very much with it, with everything. They can ask some very direct questions. But no question is rudely asked."

Asked about the general change in public attitude on sex, she said:

"There's been a tremendous change on every subject. Twenty years ago you wouldn't mention venereal disease on television. Twenty years ago I wouldn't have been permitted on campuses. I was considered sexy. In a way I think it was considered dirty. Americans were brought up to consider sex dirty.

"Everybody was expected to be 'normal' but there is no normal. Nobody knows what norm is. As my father said, there are places in the world where people are expected to eat their next door neighbor—depends on where you are."

She said she was headed for Sweden in 1905 when relatives in Denmark suggested surgery there.

"The surgery on me was a research project. My doctors didn't know of any such case before. It's called sexual reassignment. We're all partly male and partly female. It's not really sex change.

"Now, there are over 40 gender identity clinics in the United States. They are diagnostic, clinical—guide people to where surgery is done."

In 1967, Miss Jorgensen wrote her biography, and in 1969 a film was made of it. She has just completed a Scandinavian cookbook: "It's called 'A Lump, a Pinch, and a Dash'— that's what my grandmother alwasys said—and I'm looking for a publisher.

"And I'm thinking about a novel having to do with Denmark in World War II, relating to the underground. Many of my friends and relatives were in the underground, and the true stories are stranger than fiction. I've got a lot of notes already."

Miss Jorgensen is planning to go into the turban business, "Turbans by Christine," plains ones and fancy, jeweled ones.

"I've always liked turbans," she said. "I have some people making them up privately. Right now they are display in one shop in Palm Springs. We want to get in with the department store chains."

How about her love life?

"Twice I was engaged but never got married. I was never in love with the men I was engaged to, and I was never engaged to the men I was in love with. And now as time passes I make my own decisions, and the harder it is to get tied down.

"The way the divorce rate is going, there's much to be said for single bliss."

TRAVEL LIGHT — TRAVEL RIGHT

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

You can't be expected to travel as light as the late Charles A. Lindbergh who was said to "pack" for a trip by wrapping a razor, bar of soap and a toothbrush into a sock which he crammed into a pocket.

But the average traveler, particularly on the first long trip abroad, does have a tendency to overpack, which could put an extra strain on the muscles and pocketbook.

For one thing, if you will be moving around, you will be meeting different people so you can wear the same outfit time and again. And an extensive wardrobe is not necessary even if you plan to stay at a resort — changing the accessories is the key.

Actually, traveling light is no problem in these days of doubleknits and other modern fabrics. And the synthetics will mean savings on laundering and tailoring bills which can add up on long trips. You'll probably save on tips, too. Most travelers tend to tip more when bags are heavy.

Keeping the weight down also could make it easier on you physically. Porters overseas are often as hard to find as a taxi in New York on stormy nights and you might have to do your own toting. (Two smaller bags will be a lot easier to handle than one big one.)

Remember, economy-class passengers on scheduled international flights are limited to 44 pounds — first-class passengers up to 66 pounds — free baggage allowance. Personal articles, such as purses, cameras and coats, are not weighted. But all other items carried into the passenger cabin are, including brief cases, overnight bags, typewriters, parcels, etc.

If your bags are overweight, you will have to pay an extra charge — -and that could cost on long-distance flights, say, from London to Los Angeles or New Delhi to New York. Incidentally, two or more persons traveling together can pool their free allowances.

Obviously, the travel wardrobe will depend on where you are going, what you plan to do and the time of year. But men and women should have no difficulty in staying within the 44-pound limit

Dressing Is Hard For The Disabled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Readyto-wear clothing ften isn't ready to wear by the 21 million Americans who are physically disabled.

A new audio-visual program developed by two manufacturers of home sewing products is designed to help. The program is being used by the Cooperative Extension Service to show the handicapped and disabled how to convert their apparel into easy-on, easy-off garments. The service is a nationwide network of federal, state and local governments that helps Americans help themselves. Its program includes sewing suggestions and recommendations of the best styles and accessories for specific disabilities.

Its tips include:

Converting back openings to the front of a garment by applying a zipper or using self-gripping nylon fasteners;

Making a zipper easier to open and close by adding a pull-tab made from a large ring, a ribbon, a piece of leather, a yarn tassel or old jewelry;

Adding fabric patches to the underside of a garment to prevent wear and tear of a fabric by those who use crutches.

Seam tape also can be stitched to the underarm to help counter extra stress created by crutches. Knits and stretch fabrics are recommended for their extra give, and shirts with long tails, overblouses or sweaters or bodysuits for the best apppearance.

Anyone who wears braces should choose pants with legs loose enough to fit over the braces or a cast. Tabs sewn into the inside of a waistband can be used with a hook to pull up slacks.

Lined slacks reduce fabric wear on the inside caused by a brace or cast. Unlined slacks can be reinforced by sewing or ironing on extra fabric.

Women who have had a mastectomy will find dolman or kimono sleeves comfortable and attractive for swollen arms. The sunken area in the armpit can be fitted with a shield of soft fabric padded with lamb's wool or polyester batting, and attached to a bra.

Elastic sewn inside sleeve wristbands makes it easier to put on or remove garments with only one hand or put on or remove garments more easily if both hands are weak.

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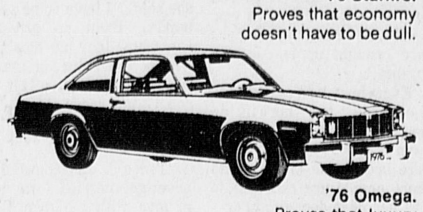
Last year . . . and the year before . . . Oldsmobile was the third best-selling car in America. This year, we plan to do it again with more "new" than you're going to see elsewhere.



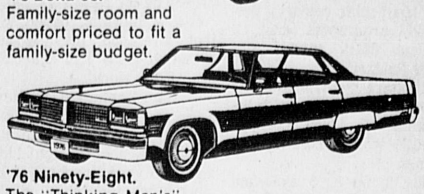
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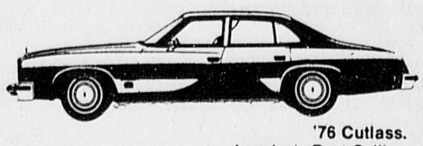
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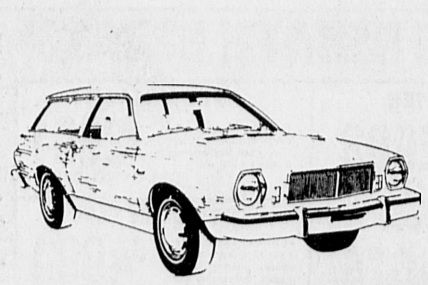
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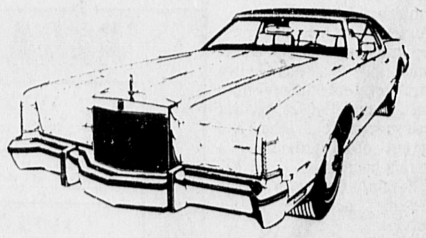
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Three families' cats in contest for 'Morris Award'

Three Newton families will be entering their cats in the third annual championship cat show sponsored by the Mass. Colony Cat Club, Sept. 27 and 28 in the National Guard Armory, Concord Street, Framingham.

Patricia Lituri of 52 Grove Hill Ave., Mrs. Crl Muckenhoupt of 332 Winchester St., and Judi and Joe Wiencis of 17 Fordham Rd., Newton will be showing their animals.

A record breaking 310 felines, many of national ranking, will be competing for trophies.

The show, the second largest in New England, will operate under the rules of the Cat Fanciers Federation and features several rare and exotic breeds including dozens of color varieties seldom seen in the area, as well as many household pets.

For the second successive year the show has been selected to present to the best household pet the coveted Morris Award, featuring a small replica of Morris, the 9-Lives cat sitting atop a trophy. The trophy was made by the company that developed the Hollywood Oscars.

Other trophies at stake will be Best-in-Show, Show Manager's, Pet Pride and several prestigious perpetual awards for specific breeds.

Public hours for both days are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to feline improvement projects.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Priscilla Ordway Scholarship Fund.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Daniel T McGrath** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel P. McGrath** of Plymouth in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate as appears in the records of said Court in Middlesex Probate Complaint No. 1754 for the benefit of **John V. Prespolis** of Newton in said county.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy D. Belknap** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Dorothy D. Belknap** has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate of **Carmon W. Bolivar** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Myra M. Bolivar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 76907

To Thelma Silver and Harry Silver, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Margaret L Hardy, Harold A. Leventha, and Mildred H. Pultz, Trustee, all of Boston, Suffolk County; The Endodontics, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; The Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Department of Corporations and Taxation); The Blackstone Valley National Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Northbridge, Worcester County, all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Grove Hall Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 949 Dedham Street, given by Harry Silver and Thelma Silver to the Plaintiff, dated May 6 1960, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 9593, Page 124, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 27th day of October 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 15th day of September 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Se25 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Summons by Publication
No. 108112

Melida N. Galipeau Plaintiff
vs.
Ernest J. Galipeau
Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Melida N. Galipeau**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony and to resume her former name of **Melida Portal.**

You are required to serve upon **James A. McDonald, Jr.,** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 585 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. your answer on or before November 25, 1975. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 16, 1975
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate of **John Castoldi** under Trust B of certain instrument in writing dated July 10 1964, made by **John Castoldi** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of **Yolanda M. Castoldi** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Lario J. Balboni** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Yolanda M. Castoldi** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Narefsky** also known as **Dorothy Narefsky** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille Ruth Chansky** and **Judith Elaine Braunstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executress thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II to Mutual Bank for Savings dated June 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of October, A.D. 1975, said sale to be held on the premises known as and numbered 125 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situation on the easterly side of Wells Avenue, shown as Lot E-3 on a Plan of Land entitled "PLAN OF LAND NEWTON, MASS." dated June 15, 1972, by Alonzo B. Reed, Inc. recorded Book 12229, Page 708, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point opposite P.T. Station 34 + 25.14 at the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue; thence running

SOUTH 30 degrees 10' 39" EAST seven hundred ninety two and 16-100 (792.16) feet by Lot E-2; thence turning and running

SOUTH 70 degrees 14' 17" WEST four hundred ninety-two and 11-100 (492.11) feet by land of the Trustees of O.H.P.A. Inc.; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 degrees 10' 39" WEST three hundred forty three and 69-100 (343.69) feet by Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTH 05 degrees 45' 43" WEST four hundred thirty-seven and 65-100 (437.65) feet by said Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY along a curve on the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue with a radius of 259.55 feet, a distance of three hundred twenty-six and 75-100 (326.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.54 acres of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements, restrictions, and agreements of record set forth or referred to in a deed dated June 22, 1972, from Edwin M. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust, to the Mortgagors recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12229, Page 708.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of $100,000 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
By:
Robert Freeman Houser
its attorney

Robert Freeman Houser,
Esquire
Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar
28 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances M. Lasoff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur M. Lasoff** of Phillipston in the County of Worcester praying the he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Emily Tucker.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richrd H. Pierce** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen E. Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth to twenty-second accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice F. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth A. Smith** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beverly Becker** also known as **Beverly L. Pecker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Goldie E. Ungar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Charles E. Kinkade** guardian of the property of **Sarah M. Kinkade** formerly of Newton in said County, now of Burlington in the State of Vermont, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said guardian be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 5-32219
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

LOST: Passbook No. 8739 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Se11,18,25

LOST: Passbook No. 6587, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard Rudnick** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth A. Rudnick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, **Edward S. Rudnick** of New Bedford in the County of Bristol and **Robert Greenfield** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. O'Donoghue** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph C. King** and **Mary King Delaney** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis H. Young** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pauline A. Young** of Newton, **Morris Shapiro** of Framingham, and the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Belkin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate not already administered of said **Carl Belkin** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rebecca A.M. Pomeroy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Esther C. Allen** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1975.

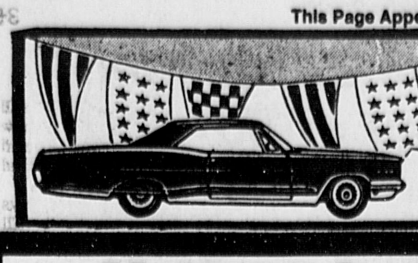
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Certain Unclaimed Savings Bank Accounts Held by Mutual Bank for Savings

Pursuant to Chapter 277 of the General Laws notice is given that the following described savings accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town indicated, will be turned over to the Treasurer and Receiver-General on or before November first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefore.

Edward Adelson, Milton, Mass.
Lillian Andler, i-t-f Phyllis Andler, Newton, Mass.
Clement E. Baker, Shelburne, Vt.
Clyde Nelson Baker, Jr., Wheaton, Illinois
Glenn B. Banister, i-t-f Nancy Banister, Newtonville, Mass.
Stephen Baron, Newton, Mass.
Lucille W. Bartholomew or Domenic L. Bartholomew, Wayland, Mass.
Mary-Louise Beach, Albuqueque, New Mexico
Kevin Begley, Wellesley, Mass.
Marcie Berman, Waban, Mass.
Linda Bickelman, Newton, Mass.
Jeffrey Sanford Bidle, Needham, Mass.
Henriette P. Binswanger, Lexington, Mass.
Stephen Blank, Waban, Mass.
Winifred Bliss, Newton, Mass.
Micah T. Bloom, Newton, Mass.
Mark S. Bradley, Wellesley, Mass.
Linda Bray, Wellesley, Mass.
Lori Brenner, Newton, Mass.
Bruce M. Brody, West Newton, Mass.
Ellen Brogan, Newton, Mass.
Elizabeth Brown, Newton, Mass.
Steven Bucuvalas, Newton, Mass.
Nancy Burke, Wellesley, Mass.
Esther V. Bushman, Newton, Mass.
Martha Ann Callanan, Newton, Mass.
Barbara E. Capen, i-t-f Dennis R. Zicko, Holliston, Mass.
Barbara E. Capen, i-t-f Pamela C. Zicko, Holliston, Mass.
David L. Carpenter, i-t-f Kimberlee Carpenter, Needham, Mass.
Shelley Ann Carpenter, Needham, Mass.
Alice F. Casey, E. Milton, Mass.
M. Constance Chapman, Newton, Mass.
Allyson Chew, Needham, Mass.
Maria L. Ciccone, i-t-f Nancy Joan Ciccone, Newton, Mass.
Dina Cicio, i-t-f Albertina L. Cicio, Needham, Mass.
Battisto Ciolfi, i-t-f Angela M. Ciolfi, Naples, Italy
Jean P.S. Clark or Joe S. Clark, Weston, Mass.
Louis Coen, Seine, France
Robert Alan Cohen, Newton, Mass.
Priscilla R. Coit, Needham, Mass.
Sylvia A. Collins, Needham, Mass.
Robert D. Coleman or Edna B. Coleman, Natick, Mass.
Alfred T. Coletti, i-t-f Marian Coletti, Newton, Mass.
Deborah Lee Collins, Newton, Mass.
Letisia E. Collins, Newton, Mass.
Letisia E. Collins, i-t-f John Joseph Collins, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Spiros Colobartes or Evangelos Pappas, Methuen, Mass.
Catherine E. Concannon, i-t-f Joseph Concannon, Needham, Mass.
Catherine E. Concannon, i-t-f William A. Concannon, Needham, Mass.
Audrey C. Cooper, i-t-f Susan L. Cooper, Wellesley, Mass.
Ruth E. Copeland, i-t-f Richard L. Westhaver, Newton, Mass.
Marc Sumner Cornblatt, Newton, Mass.
Adam Corneel, Wellesley, Mass.
Stephen Cort, Needham, Mass.
Marshall Couch, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Robert L. Coughlin or Marion R. Coughlin, Wellesley, Mass.
Robert J. Cronin, custodian for Suzanne N. Maitland, Sherborn, Mass.
Robert Cronin, Sherborn, Mass.
David L. Crowley, Newton, Mass.
Lincoln C. Cummings or Carol D. Cummings, Battle Creek, Michigan
Vincentia S. Curcio, Waltham, Mass
J. Edward Currier, Needham, Mass.
Mary N. Curtin, i-t-f Mary Ellen Curtin, Wellesley, Mass.
Steven Jay Cutter, Newton, Mass.
Nuala P. Dalton, i-t-f Robert W. Dalton, Newton, Mass.
Barbara B. Damon, i-t-f Peter Hopkins Damon, Norwood, Mass.
Robert D'Angelo, Newton, Mass.
Janet Scott Davis, Wellesley, Mass.
Minnie K. Davis, Newton, Mass.
Ellen Dennis, Wellesley, Mass.
Nancy Anne Dennis, Wellesley, Mass.
William R. Dezotell, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Charles E. Diehm or Elizabeth Diehm, Needham, Mass.
Bradley Palmer Doe, Newton, Mass.
Julia Donoghue, Watertown, Mass.
B. Joseph Doyle, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Frederick D. Duncanson, Jr., Watertown, Mass.
James A. Dunn III, Needham, Mass.
Mark Elliott Eastman, Newton, Mass.
David N. Eaton, Needham, Mass.
S. Karen Ebling, Dearborn, Michigan
Barbara R. Ecker, New York, N.Y.
Susanne Elise Edelstein, W. Newton, Mass.
Elizabeth A. Edwards or Norman Edwards, Watertown, Mass.
Margaret Eighmy or Ruth Eighmy, Dover, Mass.
Carl Erikson or Francis J. Kivlehan, Newton, Mass.
Joanne Espar, Newton, Mass.
Clement Esty, Newton, Mass.
Richard D. Evans, Newton, Mass.
Maria Farlegiossi, Needham, Mass.
Sue Anne Feinberg, Newton, Mass.
William K. Fisher, Needham, Mass.
Walter F. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Needham, Mass.
Marie G. Flood or John P. Flood, i-t-f Mark H. Flood, Newton, Mass.
James R. Fox, Needham, Mass.
Teddy Franklin, Newton, Mass.
Stephen J. Ftorek or A. Ruth Ftorek, Needham, Mass.
Robert Ftorek, Needham, Mass.
Ardelle Moseley Fullerton or Ardelle M. Fullerton, Jr., Dover, Mass.
Richard Gale or Deanna Cohen, Newton, Mass.
Pamela Gartland, Newton, Mass.
Susan Gartland, Newton, Mass.
Jo-Anne Gazzola, Newton, Mass.
Rina Gentile, Wellesley, Mass.
Alan M. Gerlach, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.
George Peter Gershman, Newton, Mass.
John G. Gheraze or Peter G. Gheraze, Wellesley, Mass.
Katherine M. Giblin, Wellesley, Mass.
Joslyn Field Gibson, Wellesley, Mass.
Susan Eileen Giddings, Newton, Mass.
Ruth M. Given, i-t-f Berkshire Christian College, Newton, Mass.
Susan B. Glass, Newton, Mass.
Karen Glick, Newton, Mass.
W. Donald Godfrey, i-t-f Adrian T. Godfrey, Newton, Mass.
Barbara Goldman, Needham, Mass.
Trudy Goldstein, Newton, Mass.
Douglas J. Goodwin, Wellesley, Mass.
Leonard E. Gorman or Mary Catherine Gorman, Fayville, Mass.
Mary C. Gorman, i-t-f Terence P. Gorman, Southboro, Mass.
Debra Green, Newton, Mass.
Joan F. Greene, Wellesley, Mass.
Nathan I. Greene or Esther S. Greene, Weston, Mass.
Agnes W. Gretsch, i-t-f Daniel Gretsch, W. Roxbury, Mass.
Agnes W. Gretsch, i-t-f Phoebe Gretsch, W. Roxbury, Mass.
Christine Janet Grundy, Wellesley, Mass.
Carol Haffenreffer, Wellesley, Mass.
Peter Rockwell Haffenreffer, Wellesley, Mass.
Daniel Hammond, Wellesley, Mass.
James Hammond, Wellesley, Mass.
Laurie Ann Hardt, Needham, Mass.
Gail Harvey, Wellesley, Mass.
Jean Rae Haskell, Marblehead, Mass.
John H. Heald, Needham, Mass.
Robert Helman, Newton, Mass.
Jill Ann Heine, Newton, Mass.
Beth Hennessey, Newton, Mass.
Robert J. Hennessy, Watertown, Mass.
Marilyn Ann Henrich, Needham, Mass.
Carol Hewins, Wellesley, Mass.
Edwin Bradford Holmes, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.
David B. Holmes, Wellesley, Mass.
Frederick J. Hopwood or Georgean M. Hopwood, Lexington, Mass.
Beverly B. Hovey, Needham, Mass.
David M. Hume for Susan S. Hume, Needham, Mass.
Joan F. Hume, Needham, Mass.
Martha Hume, Needham Mass.
David Warren Husselbee, Newton, Mass.
Richard Hyson, Wellesley, Mass.
Carolyn J. Irish, Newton Mass.
William Jacobs, Newton, Mass.
David Carl Jackson, Newton Mass.
Bryan Jenkins, Newton, Mass.
Cynthia Johnson, Wellesley Mass.
Paula Ann Johnson, Wellesley, Mass.
Eleanor F. Jonasson or Mildred P. Howlett, Newton, Mass.
Gerard Joyce, Ocean Bluffs, Mass.
Nancy Julian, Newton, Mass.
Lorraine Kaitz, Newton, Mass.
Peter James Kanavos, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Priscilla Kaufman, i-t-f Susan J. Kaufman, Newton, Mass.
James Ronald Keating, Brighton, Mass.
William C. Keeman, i-t-f Karen Keeman, Wellesley, Mass.
Nancy S. Kimnach for Carolyn L. Kimnach, Newton, Mass.
Eleanor Kinder, i-t-f Sally Anne Kinder, Watertown, Mass.
Eleanor Kinder, i-t-f William E. Kinder, Watertown, Mass.
Joseph E. King, i-t-f Michael J. King, Wollaston, Mass.
Alan S. Kinne or June P. Kinne, Needham, Mass.
Raymond M. Knight, Jr. or Patricia Knight, i-t-f Katherine Knight, Newton, Mass.
John D. Kobrock & Elizabeth Ann Rawstrom f-b-o John P. Kobrock, Boston, Mass.
Grace E. Kofka for Stephen P. Kofka, Needham, Mass.
Lyle Knight or J. Donald Knight, Wellesley, Mass.
J. Estelle Lambert, i-t-f Arnold R. Lambert, Needham, Mass.
Arthur Langevin or Nancy Langevin, i-t-f Lisa Ann Langevin, Needham, Mass.
Arthur Langevin or Nancy Langevin, i-t-f Linda M. Langevin, Needham, Mass.
Linda Jane Lank, Newton, Mass.
Janet B. Lawrence or W. Leslie Buchanan, Lincoln, Mass.
Dexter W. Lawson, MD, or Beverly Lawson, i-t-f Deborah Ann Lawson, Brookline, Mass.
Mary Leahy, Needham, Mass.
Mark Lewis, Newton, Mass.
Calvin Lipston, i-t-f JoAnn Lipston, Newton, Mass.
Elizabeth Longmore or Joseph Longmore, Newton, Mass.
John Lordan or Gertrude Lordan, Newton, Mass.
Muriel Loring, Wellesley, Mass.
Wayne Edward Lupien, Needham, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Sarah W. Luthy, Newton, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Merideth B. Luthy, Newton, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Martin P. Luthy III, Newton, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Karen L. Luthy, Newton, Mass.
Patrick Lynch or Nancy Lynch, i-t-f Mary Ann Lynch, Roslindale, Mass.
John R. MacDonald, Newton, Mass.
Laura F. MacKay, Watertown, Mass.
Kenneth MacLeod, Brookline, Mass.
Stephen Maguire, Newton, Mass.
William Fraser Malcolm, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Marion L. Maloney, Wellesley, Mass.
Winifred L. Maloney or Anna M. Maloney, Newton, Mass.
Alfred B. Mancini, i-t-f Grace Mary Mancini, Newton, Mass.
Michael C. Mancini, i-t-f Maria N. Mancini, Westford, Mass.
Michael C. Mancini, i-t-f Roland Capone, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Murray G. Marble Tr. u-w Thirza M. Butterfield, fbo Homer Butterfield, Hyannis
Henry O. Marcy 3rd, Park Ridge, Illinois
Estate of Marion Batt Marshall, Hingham, Mass.
Grayce H. Martin or Harry Martin, i-t-f Stephanie G. Martin, Needham, Mass.
John F. Martin Jr., Newton, Mass.
Conrad W. Masson, Needham, Mass.
Robert A. Mathews, i-t-f Mariney Mathews, Bethesda, Maryland
Susan B. McAleer, i-t-f Edward F. McAleer, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Janet W. McCabe, custodian for Sarah W. McCabe, Allston, Mass
Rita B. McGaffigan, for Neil A. McGaffigan, Needham, Mass.
William J. McKeone or Marie B. McKeone, Needham, Mass.
Marian McKillip, Needham, Mass.
Agnes P. McShane, i-t-f Kathleen McShane, Brighton, Mass.
Agnes P. McShane, i-t-f Patricia McShane, Brighton, Mass.
Judith Melin, Newton, Mass.
Edmund A. Meslis, Wellesley, Mass.
Walter Michailow, Newton, Mass.
Roger McMullin, Needham, Mass.
Estate of Martha S. Moffatt, Wellesley, Mass.
Otto Morningstar or Jane N. Morningstar, Brookline, Mass.
Marie Morris, i-t-f Terrence Peter Morris, Newton, Mass.
Barry C. Mullen, Needham, Mass.
Katherine C. Mullen or Dorothy G. Huddy, Newton, Mass.
Mary E. Mulvaney, Wellesley, Mass.
Denise N. Murphy, Wellesley, Mass.
Robert L. Newbert or Jean D. Newbert, Needham, Mass.
Newton Junior College Alumni Assoc., Waltham, Mass.
Martha Oakman, Needham
Joseph T. O'Connor, i-t-f Joseph J. O'Connor 4th, Newton, Mass.
William F. O'Connell Jr., Needham, Mass.
Helen Oldfield, Los Angeles, California
Eric Oldsman, Newton, Mass.
Rein Olvet, Newton, Mass.
Roberta O'Rourke, Newton, Mass.
Dorothy E. Parker, Newton, Mass.
Nancy B. Patton or James C. Patton, i-t-f Bonnie E. Patton, Arlington, Mass.
Nancy P. Patton or James C. Patton, i-t-f Laura Jean Patton, Arlington, Mass.
Nancy B. Patton or James C. Patton, i-t-f Cindy A. Patton, Arlington, Mass.
Andrew Paul, Newton, Mass
Elizabeth M. Perry for Robert T. Perry, Jr., Newton, Mass
Elizabeth W Phillips Wellesley, Mass.
Greenleaf W. Pichard, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Irving Platt, i-t-f Robert M. Platt, Newton, Mass.
Josephine U. Porter, i-t-f Carol Lee Porter, Lincoln, Mass.
Josephine U. Porter, i-t-f Deanne L. Porter, Lincoln, Mass.
Josephine U. Porter, i-t-f Lawrence Porter, Lincoln, Mass.
Charles N. Pozner, Newton, Mass.
Shirley E. Purtell, trustee for Cheryl Purtell, Needham, Mass.
Harry R. Ray, Wellesley, Mass.
William Reddish, Newton, Mass.
Ruth Ann Redstone, Newton, Mass.
William F. Regan or Doris W. Regan, Needham, Mass.
Elizabeth Mary Remar, trustee for Katherine R. Remar, Newton, Mass.
Richard L. Rhodes, Newton, Mass.
Bruce Richards or Gean C. Richards, Medfield, Mass.
Frances D. Ricketson, Dover, Mass.
Alyce E. Robey, i-t-f Gail Robey, Newton, Mass.
Robinson's Cousins Club, Newton, Mass.
Joanne Doris Robinson, Needham, Mass.
John Stephen Robinson, Needham, Mass.
Barbara Roche, Wellesley, Mass.
Sheila Rose, Newton, Mass.
John Rosenberg, Newton, Mass.
Margery L. Rosenberg, Newton, Mass.
Sally Ann Rosenfield, Newton, Mass.
Sally Ann Rosenfield, custodian for Holly J. Rosenfield, Newton, Mass.
Sally Ann Rosenfield, custodian for Mark Neal Rosenfield, Newton, Mass.
Susan Rossman, Wellesley, Mass.
Irene Rossiter Rowland or Rose I. Rossiter, Attleboro, Mass.
Peter Andre Roy, Newton, Mass.
Catherine W. Rudd, i-t-f Charles R. Rudd, Jr., Andover, Mass.
Robin Rudd, Wellesley, Mass.
James W. Russell, i-t-f Gardner W. Russell II, Wellesley, Mass.
Robert B. Russell or Elizabeth F. Russell, i-t-f Erland F. Russell, Newton
Judith Saltzman, Newton, Mass.
John Page Sanderson, i-t-f William Page Sanderson, Framingham, Mass.
Leigh K. Savage or Marguerite P. McFadden, Needham, Mass.
Mark L. Savage or Marguerite McFadden, Needham, Mass.
Dorothy Scalora, Boston, Mass.
Sonnie Jean Schweiger, Newton, Mass.
Susan Semrad, Newton, Mass.
Linda Gray Sexton, Newton, Mass.
Shifre Shactman or Casper Rosen, Brookline, Mass.
Amy H. Shaw, i-t-f Lee Zalinger, Wellesley, Mass.
Amy H. Shaw, i-t-f Gordon Shaw Waters, Wellesley, Mass.
Edmund J. Shea, Auburndale, Mass.
Robin Merle Sheldon, Wellesley, Mass.
Douglas I. Sheprow, Newton, Mass.
Mary E. Shield, Newton, Mass.
Pamela Shoak, Newton Mass.
Joyce M. Short, Newton, Mass.
Lillian Sklar, i-t-f Toni Lee Sklar, Newton, Mass.
Stephen Silver, Newton, Mass.
Joseph A. Simone or Arlene Simone, Sudbury, Mass.
William S. Singleton, No. Weymouth, Mass.
Marc A. Slonick or Marsha Toby Slotnick, New York, N.Y.
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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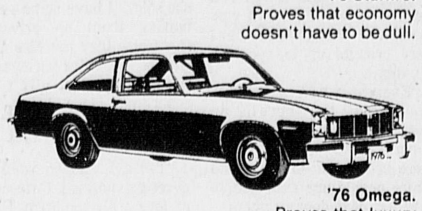
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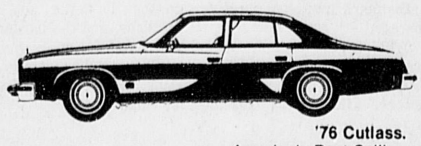
'76 Delta 88. Family-size room and comfort priced to fit a family-size budget.



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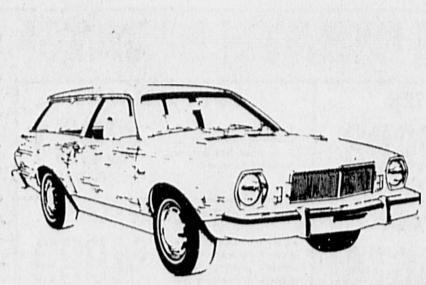
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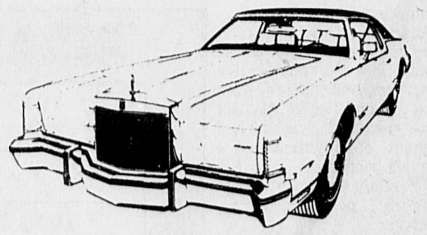
CANTON Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury 390 Turnpike Street, Canton 828-7160 Inspection Station #30452 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln-Mercury Sales and Service 7:30-5 Mon.-Fri.	NORWOOD Central Motors Inc. Of Norwood Route 1, Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-2200 Inspection Station #21580 We Repair Any Make and Model Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	NORWOOD DEAN ST. MOBIL 960 Providence Hwy., Norwood NORWOOD 762-9750 Inspection Station #61579 Inspection Hours 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. General Repairs Work Done on Premises
DEDHAM Goode Ford Sales Inc. 945 Providence Highway Dedham — 326-1500 Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.	NORWOOD Norwood Buick-Opel Co. 401 Providence Highway Norwood — 769-4700 Inspection Station #11573 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. All Makes - Foreign and Domestic	WESTWOOD Westwood Auto Inc. 716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service
DEDHAM Allen Chevrolet 820 Providence Highway, Dedham 326-7700 Inspection Station #20583 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Guaranteed Auto Repairs	NORWOOD Suburban Tire Centers Inc. 163 Nahatan St., Norwood 762-9100 Inspection Station #41580 Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 6 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 1 P.M. Call for Appointment - Dependable Full Service Repair Center	Village Chevrolet Inc. formerly Feely Chevrolet Service Inc. 268 Chestnut St., Needham 444-5810 Inspection Station #21405 Inspection 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Foreign and Domestic Inspection Dependable Auto Repair
NEEDHAM U. C. S. Auto Clinic 33 Chapel St., Needham 444-4232 Inspection Station #31405 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Complete Service Foreign & Domestic Specialists	NORWOOD Windsor Gardens Shell Service Station 491 Walpole Street, Norwood — 762-9806 Inspection Station #11576 Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.	WEST ROXBURY Automotive Analyzers 100 Spring Street West Roxbury — 323-9631 Inspection Station #30280 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-1
DEDHAM Black's Auto Service 303 Whiting Ave., Dedham 326-0004 Inspection Station #583 Dependable General Auto Repair and Body Work 24 Hour Towing	ROSLINDALE Belgrade Sunoco Service Station 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9848 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon-Sat. 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Dependable Auto Repair	WEST ROXBURY A. L. Wells Inc. 2020 Centre Street West Roxbury — 325-6300 Inspection Station #30247 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Repairs on all makes done on premises in our own Body Shop
NEEDHAM Gregg's Chevron 1032 Highland Ave., Needham 444-6050 Inspection Station #31401 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Specialists in Automobile Air Cond. Sales and Service	WALPOLE Walpole Automotive Center 908 Main St., Walpole 762-7575 Inspection Station #22121 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8-5 24 hr. Towing Guaranteed Auto Repairs	NEEDHAM R. C. Muirhead Inc. 54 Mellen St., Needham Heights 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12
NEWTON Warren Coveney's Ford Sales 777 Washington St., Newton 965-5000 Inspection Station #11494 Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri. Dependable Auto Service and Repair	HYDE PARK Fairmount Chrysler Plymouth Cor. Fairmount Ave. & Truman Hwy Hyde Park 361-5700 Auto Inspection #256 Inspection 8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Full Service Diagnostic Center	Inspection deadline is October 15
NORWOOD MacMoran Chevrolet Inc. 391 Providence Highway Norwood - 762-8300 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30	WEST ROXBURY Howard Chevrolet Inc. 361 Belgrade Avenue, West Roxbury — 323-3434 Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair	

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Three families' cats in contest for 'Morris Award'

Three Newton families will be entering their cats in the third annual championship cat show sponsored by the Mass. Colony Cat Club, Sept. 27 and 28 in the National Guard Armory, Concord Street, Framingham.

Patricia Lituri of 52 Grove Hill Ave., Mrs. Crl Muckenhoupt of 332 Winchester St., and Judi and Joe Wiencis of 17 Fordham Rd., Newton will be showing their animals.

A record breaking 310 felines, many of national ranking, will be competing for trophies.

The show, the second largest in New England, will operate under the rules of the Cat Fanciers Federation and features several rare and exotic breeds including dozens of color varieties seldom seen in the area, as well as many household pets.

For the second successive year the show has been selected to present to the best household pet the coveted Morris Award, featuring a small replica of Morris, the 9-Lives cat sitting atop a trophy. The trophy was made by the company that developed the Hollywood Oscars.

Other trophies at stake will be Best-in-Show, Show Manager's, Pet Pride and several prestigious perpetual awards for specific breeds.

Public hours for both days are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds will go to feline improvement projects.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Priscilla Ordway Scholarship Fund.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Daniel T McGrath** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel P. McGrath** of Plymouth in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate as appears in the records of said Court in Middlesex Probate Complaint No. 1754 for the benefit of **John V. Prespolis** of Newton in said county.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se18,25,Oc2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy D. Belknap** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Dorothy D. Belknap** has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carmon W. Bolivar** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Myra M. Bolivar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 76907

To Thelma Silver and Harry Silver, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Margaret L Hardy, Harold A. Leventha, and Mildred H. Pultz, Trustee, all of Boston, Suffolk County; The Endodontics, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; The Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Department of Corporations and Taxation); The Blackstone Valley National Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Northbridge, Worcester County, all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Grove Hall Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 949 Dedham Street, given by Harry Silver and Thelma Silver to the Plaintiff, dated May 6 1960, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 9593, Page 124, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 27th day of October 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 15th day of September 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Se25 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Summons by Publication
No. 108112

Melida N. Galipeau Plaintiff
vs. **Ernest J. Galipeau** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Melida N. Galipeau**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony and to resume her former name of **Melida Portal.**

You are required to serve upon **James A. McDonald, Jr.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 585 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. your answer on or before November 25, 1975. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 16, 1975
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate of **John Castoldi** under Trust B of certain instrument in writing dated July 10 1964, made by **John Castoldi** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of **Yolanda M. Castoldi** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Lario J. Balboni** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Yolanda M. Castoldi** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Narefsky** also known as **Dorothy Narefsky** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille Ruth Chansky** and **Judith Elaine Branstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executress thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II to Mutual Bank for Savings dated June 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of October, A.D. 1975, said sale to be held on the premises known as and numbered 125 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situation on the easterly side of Wells Avenue, shown as Lot E-3 on a Plan of Land entitled "PLAN OF LAND NEWTON, MASS." dated June 15, 1972, by Alonzo B. Reed, Inc. recorded Book 12229, Page 708, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point opposite P.T. Station 34 + 25.14 at the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue; thence running

SOUTH 30 degrees 10' 39" EAST seven hundred ninety two and 16-100 (792.16) feet by Lot E-2; thence turning and running

SOUTH 70 degrees 14' 17" WEST four hundred ninety-two and 11-100 (492.11) feet by land of the Trustees of O.H.P.A. Inc.; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 degrees 10' 39" WEST three hundred forty three and 69-100 (343.69) feet by Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTH 05 degrees 45' 43" WEST four hundred thirty-seven and 65-100 (437.65) feet by said Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY along a curve on the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue with a radius of 259.55 feet, a distance of three hundred twenty-six and 75-100 (326.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.54 acres of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements, restrictions, and agreements of record set forth or referred to in a deed dated June 22, 1972, from Edwin M. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust, to the Mortgagors recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12229, Page 708.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of $100,000 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
By:
Robert Freeman Houser
its attorney

Robert Freeman Houser, Esquire
Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar
28 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances M. Lasoff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur M. Lasoff** of Phillipston in the County of Worcester praying the he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Smith College General Fund.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Emily Tucker.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richrd H. Pierce** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen E. Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth to twenty-second accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice F. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth A. Smith** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Beverly Becker** also known as **Beverly L. Pecker** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Goldie E. Ungar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Charles E. Kinkade** guardian of the property of **Sarah M. Kinkade** formerly of Newton in said County, now of Burlington in the State of Vermont, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said guardian be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 5-32219
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

LOST: Passbook No. 8739 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Se11,18,25

LOST: Passbook No. 6587, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bernard Rudnick** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ruth A. Rudnick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, **Edward S. Rudnick** of New Bedford in the County of Bristol and **Robert Greenfield** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. O'Donoghue** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph C. King** and **Mary King Delaney** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis H. Young** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pauline A. Young** of Newton, **Morris Shapiro** of Framingham, and the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Belkin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate not already administered of said **Carl Belkin** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rebecca A.M. Pomeroy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Esther C. Allen** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1975.

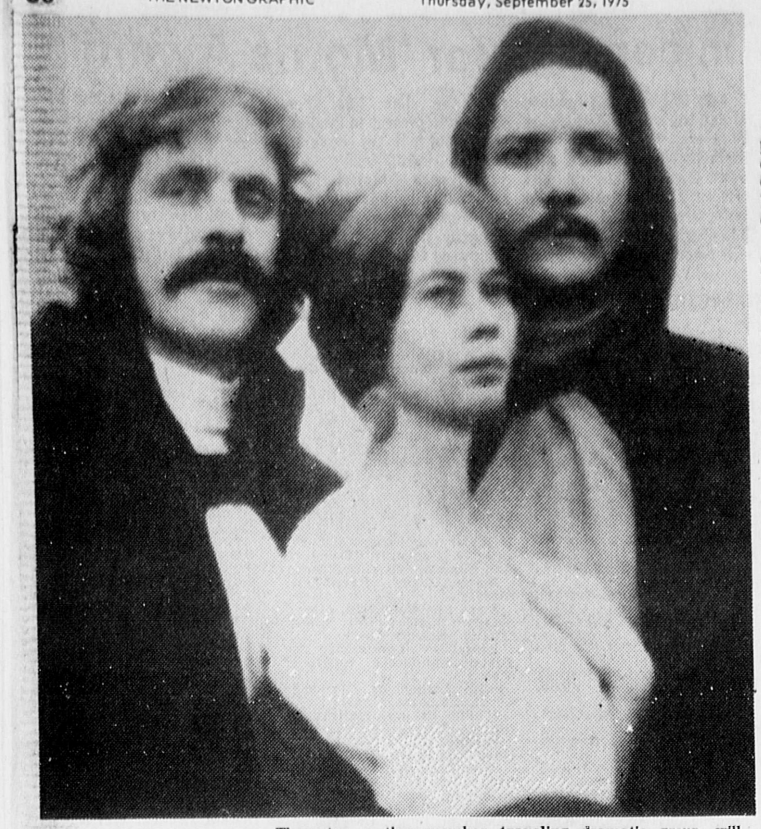
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se11,18,25 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Certain Unclaimed Savings Bank Accounts Held by Mutual Bank for Savings

Pursuant to Chapter 277 of the General Laws notice is given that the following described savings accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town indicated, will be turned over to the Treasurer and Receiver-General on or before November first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefore.

Edward Adelson, Milton, Mass.
Lillian Andler, i-t-f Phyllis Andler, Newton, Mass.
Clement E. Baker, Shelburne, Vt.
Clyde Nelson Baker, Jr., Wheaton, Illinois
Glenn B. Banister, i-t-f Nancy Banister, Newtonville, Mass.
Stephen Baron, Newton, Mass.
Lucille W. Bartholomew or Domenic L. Bartholomew, Wayland, Mass.
Mary-Louise Beach, Albuqueque, New Mexico
Kevin Begley, Wellesley, Mass.
Marcie Berman, Waban, Mass.
Linda Bickelman, Newton, Mass.
Jeffrey Sanford Bidle, Needham, Mass.
Henriette P. Binswanger, Lexington, Mass.
Stephen Blank, Waban, Mass.
Winifred Bliss, Newton, Mass.
Micah T. Bloom, Newton, Mass.
Mark S. Bradley, Wellesley, Mass.
Linda Bray, Wellesley, Mass.
Lori Brenner, Newton, Mass.
Bruce M. Brody, West Newton, Mass.
Ellen Brogan, Newton, Mass.
Elizabeth Brown, Newton, Mass.
Steven Bucuvalas, Newton, Mass.
Nancy Burke, Wellesley, Mass.
Esther V. Bushman, Newton, Mass.
Martha Ann Callanan, Newton, Mass.
Barbara E. Capen, i-t-f Dennis R. Zicko, Holliston, Mass.
Barbara E. Capen, i-t-f Pamela C. Zicko, Holliston, Mass.
David L. Carpenter, i-t-f Kimberlee Carpenter, Needham, Mass.
Shelley Ann Carpenter, Needham, Mass.
Alice F. Casey, E. Milton, Mass.
M. Constance Chapman, Newton, Mass.
Allyson Chew, Needham, Mass.
Maria L. Ciccone, i-t-f Nancy Joan Ciccone, Newton, Mass.
Dina Cicio, i-t-f Albertina L. Cicio, Needham, Mass.
Battisto Ciolfi, i-t-f Angela M. Ciolfi, Naples, Italy
Jean P.S. Clark or Joe S. Clark, Weston, Mass.
Louis Coen, Seine, France
Robert Alan Cohen, Newton, Mass.
Priscilla R. Coit, Needham, Mass.
Sylvia A. Collins, Needham, Mass.
Robert D. Coleman or Edna B. Coleman, Natick, Mass.
Alfred T. Coletti, i-t-f Marian Coletti, Newton, Mass.
Deborah Lee Collins, Newton, Mass.
Letisia E. Collins, Newton, Mass.
Letisia E. Collins, i-t-f John Joseph Collins, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Spiros Colobartes or Evangelos Pappas, Methuen, Mass.
Catherine E. Concannon, i-t-f Joseph Concannon, Needham, Mass.
Catherine E. Concannon, i-t-f William A. Concannon, Needham, Mass.
Audrey C. Cooper, i-t-f Susan L. Cooper, Wellesley, Mass.
Ruth E. Copeland, i-t-f Richard L. Westhaver, Newton, Mass.
Marc Sumner Cornblatt, Newton, Mass.
Adam Corneel, Wellesley, Mass.
Stephen Cort, Needham, Mass.
Marshall Couch, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Robert L. Coughlin or Marion R. Coughlin, Wellesley, Mass.
Robert J. Cronin, custodian for Suzanne N. Maitland, Sherborn, Mass.
Robert Cronin, Sherborn, Mass.
David L. Crowley, Newton, Mass.
Lincoln C. Cummings or Carol D. Cummings, Battle Creek, Michigan
Vincentia S. Curcio, Waltham, Mass
J. Edward Currier, Needham, Mass.
Mary N. Curtin, i-t-f Mary Ellen Curtin, Wellesley, Mass.
Steven Jay Cutter, Newton, Mass.
Nuala P. Dalton, i-t-f Robert W. Dalton, Newton, Mass.
Barbara B. Damon, i-t-f Peter Hopkins Damon, Norwood, Mass.
Robert D'Angelo, Newton, Mass.
Janet Scott Davis, Wellesley, Mass.
Minnie K. Davis, Newton, Mass.
Ellen Dennis, Wellesley, Mass.
Nancy Anne Dennis, Wellesley, Mass.
William R. Dezotell, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Charles E. Diehm or Elizabeth Diehm, Needham, Mass.
Bradley Palmer Doe, Newton, Mass.
Julia Donoghue, Watertown, Mass.
B. Joseph Doyle, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Frederick D. Duncanson, Jr., Watertown, Mass.
James A. Dunn III, Needham, Mass.
Mark Elliott Eastman, Newton, Mass.
David N. Eaton, Needham, Mass.
S. Karen Ebling, Dearborn, Michigan
Barbara R. Ecker, New York, N.Y.
Susanne Elise Edelstein, W. Newton, Mass.
Elizabeth A. Edwards or Norman Edwards, Watertown, Mass.
Margaret Eighmy or Ruth Eighmy, Dover, Mass.
Carl Erikson or Francis J. Kivlehan, Newton, Mass.
Joanne Espar, Newton, Mass.
Clement Esty, Newton, Mass.
Richard D. Evans, Newton, Mass.
Maria Farleglossi, Needham, Mass.
Sue Anne Feinberg, Newton, Mass.
William K. Fisher, Needham, Mass.
Walter F. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Needham, Mass.
Marie G. Flood or John P. Flood, i-t-f Mark H. Flood, Newton, Mass.
James R. Fox, Needham, Mass.
Teddy Franklin, Newton, Mass.
Stephen J. Ftorek or A. Ruth Ftorek, Needham, Mass.
Robert Ftorek, Needham, Mass.
Ardelle Moseley Fullerton or Ardelle M. Fullerton, Jr., Dover, Mass.
Richard Gale or Deanna Cohen, Newton, Mass.
Pamela Gartland, Newton, Mass.
Susan Gartland, Newton, Mass.
Jo-Anne Gazzola, Newton, Mass.
Rina Gentile, Wellesley, Mass.
Alan M. Gerlach, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.
George Peter Gershman, Newton, Mass.
John G. Gheraze or Peter G. Gheraze, Wellesley, Mass.
Katherine M. Giblin, Wellesley, Mass.
Jocylyn Field Gibson, Wellesley, Mass.
Susan Eileen Giddings, Newton, Mass.
Ruth M. Given, i-t-f Berkshire Christian College, Newton, Mass.
Susan B. Glass, Newton, Mass.
Karen Glick, Newton, Mass.
W. Donald Godfrey, i-t-f Adrian T. Godfrey, Newton, Mass.
Barbara Goldman, Needham, Mass.
Trudy Goldstein, Newton, Mass.
Douglas J. Goodwin, Wellesley, Mass.
Leonard E. Gorman or Mary Catherine Gorman, Fayville, Mass.
Mary C. Gorman, i-t-f Terence P. Gorman, Southboro, Mass.
Debra Green, Newton, Mass.
Joan F. Greene, Wellesley, Mass.
Nathan I. Greene or Esther S. Greene, Weston, Mass.
Agnes W. Gretsch, i-t-f Daniel Gretsch, W. Roxbury, Mass.
Agnes W. Gretsch, i-t-f Phoebe Gretsch, W. Roxbury, Mass.
Christine Janet Grundy, Wellesley, Mass.
Carol Haffenreffer, Wellesley, Mass.
Peter Rockwell Haffenreffer, Wellesley, Mass.
Daniel Hammond, Wellesley, Mass.
James Hammond, Wellesley, Mass.
Laurie Ann Hardt, Needham, Mass.
Gail Harvey, Wellesley, Mass.
Jean Rae Haskell, Marblehead, Mass.
John H. Heald, Needham, Mass.
Robert Helman, Newton, Mass.
Jill Ann Heine, Newton, Mass.
Beth Hennessey, Newton, Mass.
Robert J. Hennessy, Watertown, Mass.
Marilyn Ann Henrich, Needham, Mass.
Carol Hewins, Wellesley, Mass.
Edwin Bradford Holmes, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.
David B. Holmes, Wellesley, Mass.
Frederick J. Hopwood or Georgean M. Hopwood, Lexington, Mass.
Beverly B. Hovey, Needham, Mass.
David M. Hume for Susan S. Hume, Needham, Mass.
Joan F. Hume, Needham, Mass.
Martha Hume, Needham Mass.
David Warren Husselbee, Newton, Mass.
Richard Hyson, Wellesley, Mass.
Carolyn J. Irish, Newton Mass.
William Jacobs, Newton, Mass.
David Carl Jackson, Newton Mass.
Bryan Jenkins, Newton, Mass.
Cynthia Johnson, Wellesley Mass.
Paula Ann Johnson, Wellesley, Mass.
Eleanor F. Jonasson or Mildred P. Howlett, Newton, Mass.
Gerard Joyce, Ocean Bluffs, Mass.
Nancy Julian, Newton, Mass.
Lorraine Kaitz, Newton, Mass.
Peter James Kanavos, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Priscilla Kaufman, i-t-f Susan J. Kaufman, Newton, Mass.
James Ronald Keating, Brighton, Mass.
William C. Keeman, i-t-f Karen Keeman, Wellesley, Mass.
Nancy S. Kimnach for Carolyn L. Kimnach, Newton, Mass.
Eleanor Kinder, i-t-f Sally Anne Kinder, Watertown, Mass.
Eleanor Kinder, i-t-f William E. Kinder, Watertown, Mass.
Joseph E. King, i-t-f Michael J. King, Wollaston, Mass.
Alan S. Kinne or June P. Kinne, Needham, Mass.
Raymond M. Knight, Jr. or Patricia Knight, i-t-f Katherine Knight, Newton, Mass.
John D. Kobrock & Elizabeth Ann Rawstrom f-b-o John P. Kobrock, Boston, Mass.
Grace E. Kofka for Stephen P. Kofka, Needham, Mass.
Lyle Knight or J. Donald Knight, Wellesley, Mass.
J. Estelle Lambert, i-t-f Arnold R. Lambert, Needham, Mass.
Arthur Langevin or Nancy Langevin, i-t-f Lisa Ann Langevin, Needham, Mass.
Arthur Langevin or Nancy Langevin, i-t-f Linda M. Langevin, Needham, Mass.
Linda Jane Lank, Newton, Mass.
Janet B. Lawrence or W. Leslie Buchanan, Lincoln, Mass.
Dexter W. Lawson, MD, or Beverly Lawson, i-t-f Deborah Ann Lawson, Brookline, Mass.
Mary Leahy, Needham, Mass.
Mark Lewis, Newton, Mass.
Calvin Lipston, i-t-f JoAnn Lipston, Newton, Mass.
Elizabeth Longmore or Joseph Longmore, Newton, Mass.
John Lordan or Gertrude Lordan, Newton, Mass.
Muriel Loring, Wellesley, Mass.
Wayne Edward Lupien, Needham, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Sarah W. Luthy, Newton, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Merideth B. Luthy, Newton, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Martin P. Luthy III, Newton, Mass.
Joan M. Luthy, i-t-f Karen L. Luthy, Newton, Mass.
Patrick Lynch or Nancy Lynch, i-t-f Mary Ann Lynch, Roslindale, Mass.
John R. MacDonald, Newton, Mass.
Laura F. MacKay, Watertown, Mass.
Kenneth MacLeod, Brookline, Mass.
Stephen Maguire, Newton, Mass.
William Fraser Malcolm, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Marion L. Maloney, Wellesley, Mass.
Winifred L. Maloney or Anna M. Maloney, Newton, Mass.
Alfred B. Mancini, i-t-f Grace Mary Mancini, Newton, Mass.
Michael C. Mancini, i-t-f Maria N. Mancini, Westford, Mass.
Michael C. Mancini, i-t-f Roland Capone, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Murray G. Marble Tr. u-w Thirza M. Butterfield, fbo Homer Butterfield, Hyannis
Henry O. Marcy 3rd, Park Ridge, Illinois
Estate of Marion Batt Marshall, Hingham, Mass.
Grayce H. Martin or Harry Martin, i-t-f Stephanie G. Martin, Needham, Mass.
John F. Martin Jr., Newton, Mass.
Conrad W. Masson, Needham, Mass.
Robert A. Mathews, i-t-f Mariney Mathews, Bethesda, Maryland
Susan B. McAleer, i-t-f Edward F. McAleer, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Janet W. McCabe, custodian for Sarah W. McCabe, Allston, Mass
Rita B. McGaffigan, for Neil A. McGaffigan, Needham, Mass.
William J. McKeone or Marie B. McKeone, Needham, Mass.
Marian McKillip, Needham, Mass.
Agnes P. McShane, i-t-f Kathleen McShane, Brighton, Mass.
Agnes P. McShane, i-t-f Patricia McShane, Brighton, Mass.
Judith Melin, Newton, Mass.
Edmund A. Meslis, Wellesley, Mass.
Walter Michailow, Newton, Mass.
Roger McMullin, Needham, Mass.
Estate of Martha S. Moffatt, Wellesley, Mass.
Otto Morningstar or Jane N. Morningstar, Brookline, Mass.
Marie Morris, i-t-f Terrence Peter Morris, Newton, Mass.
Barry C. Mullen, Needham, Mass.
Katherine C. Mullen or Dorothy G. Huddy, Newton, Mass.
Mary E. Mulvaney, Wellesley, Mass.
Denise N. Murphy, Wellesley, Mass.
Robert L. Newbert or Jean D. Newbert, Needham, Mass.
Newton Junior College Alumni Assoc., Waltham, Mass.
Martha Oakman, Needham
Joseph T. O'Connor, i-t-f Joseph J. O'Connor 4th, Newton, Mass.
William F. O'Connell Jr., Needham, Mass.
Helen Oldfield, Los Angeles, California
Eric Oldsman, Newton, Mass.
Rein Olvet, Newton, Mass.
Roberta O'Rourke, Newton, Mass.
Dorothy E. Parker, Newton, Mass.
Nancy B. Patton or James C. Patton, i-t-f Bonnie E. Patton, Arlington, Mass.
Nancy P. Patton or James C. Patton, i-t-f Laura Jean Patton, Arlington, Mass.
Nancy B. Patton or James C. Patton, i-t-f Cindy A. Patton, Arlington, Mass.
Andrew Paul, Newton, Mass
Elizabeth M. Perry for Robert T. Perry, Jr., Newton, Mass
Elizabeth W Phillips Wellesley, Mass.
Greenleaf W. Pichard, Jr., Newton, Mass.
Irving Platt, i-t-f Robert M. Platt, Newton, Mass.
Josephine U. Porter, i-t-f Carol Lee Porter, Lincoln, Mass.
Josephine U. Porter, i-t-f Deanne L. Porter, Lincoln, Mass.
Josephine U. Porter, i-t-f Lawrence Porter, Lincoln, Mass.
Charles N. Pozner, Newton, Mass.
Shirley E. Purtell, trustee for Cheryl Purtell, Needham, Mass.
Harry R. Ray, Wellesley, Mass.
William Reddish, Newton, Mass.
Ruth Ann Redstone, Newton, Mass.
William F. Regan or Doris W. Regan, Needham, Mass.
Elizabeth Mary Remar, trustee for Katherine R. Remar, Newton, Mass.
Richard L. Rhodes, Newton, Mass.
Bruce Richards or Gean C. Richards, Medfield, Mass.
Frances D. Rickelson, Dover, Mass.
Alyce E. Robey, i-t-f Gail Robey, Newton, Mass.
Robinson's Cousins Club, Newton, Mass.
Joanne Doris Robinson, Needham, Mass.
John Stephen Robinson, Needham, Mass.
Barbara Roche, Wellesley, Mass.
Sheila Rose, Newton, Mass.
John Rosenberg, Newton, Mass.
Margery L. Rosenberg, Newton, Mass.
Sally Ann Rosenfield, Newton, Mass.
Sally Ann Rosenfield, custodian for Holly J. Rosenfield, Newton, Mass.
Sally Ann Rosenfield, custodian for Mark Neal Rosenfield, Newton, Mass.
Susan Rossman, Wellesley, Mass.
Irene Rossiter Rowland or Rose I. Rossiter, Attleboro, Mass.
Peter Andre Roy, Newton, Mass.
Catherine W. Rudd, i-t-f Charles R. Rudd, Jr., Andover, Mass.
Robin Rudd, Wellesley, Mass.
James W. Russell, i-t-f Gardner W. Russell II, Wellesley, Mass.
Robert B. Russell or Elizabeth F. Russell, i-t-f Erland F. Russell, Newton
Judith Saltzman, Newton, Mass.
John Page Sanderson, i-t-f William Page Sanderson, Framingham, Mass.
Leigh K. Savage or Marguerite P. McFadden, Needham, Mass.
Mark L. Savage or Marguerite McFadden, Needham, Mass.
Dorothy Scalora, Boston, Mass.
Sonnie Jean Schweiger, Newton, Mass.
Susan Semrad, Newton, Mass.
Linda Gray Sexton, Newton, Mass.
Shifre Shactman or Casper Rosen, Brookline, Mass.
Amy H. Shaw, i-t-f Lee Zalinger, Wellesley, Mass.
Amy H. Shaw, i-t-f Gordon Shaw Waters, Wellesley, Mass.
Ed



Wierd

Threeater, a three-member traveling dramatic group, will perform "Wierd Tales," described as "an evening in the presence of the unthinkable," at Pine Manor Jr. College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, tonight at 8 p.m.

Children's Theatre Workshop opens soon at music school

Commencing Oct. 4, The School of Contemporary Music in Brookline is adding to its present theatre program a class specifically created and adapted for young peoples.

"The Children's Theatre Workshop," will focus on the teenage and pre-teenage group. This class will meet one afternoon a week, Saturday 2-4 p.m. for a two hour session.

The workshop is an in-depth study of the basics of acting techniques and speech for the stage. The approach is traditional and for that reason an ample amount of time is devoted to the classics as well as contemporary drama.

The goal is self-growth and personal fulfillment. The qualifications for this workshop are the desire and a willingness to work for the theatre.

Directing the workshop will be Abbott Baker who was awarded his B.F.A. in theatre arts and M.F.A. in acting-directing from Boston University.

While in Boston, he was involved in both acting and directing on Channel 5's Dateline Boston. In New York City, he was a member of the Helen Hayes Repertory Co., the Jack Manning Shakespeare Group, and the Equity Library Theatre.

During the past two summers Baker functioned as teacher and artistic director of the Nantucket Children's Theatre and this pas summer worked for the Falmouth Children's Theatre Workshop.

Interested parties can call Abbott Baker at 655-6302 or contact the School of Contemporary Music at 734-7174.

Gothic horror tales tonight at Pine Manor

"Weird Tales," "an evening in the presence of the unthinkable," will be given free of charge at Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.

Performed by the professional traveling company, Theater, "Weird Tales" is a collage of horror, humor, and mystery from the works of Poe and other masters of the macabre.

Peter Crockett, Masha Stackman, and Gordon Talley, members of the three-person troupe, tailor their material to fit the needs and spirit of each performance. For this occasion, they will emphasize the gothis

as a complement to "Blood and Thunder," a course in gothic literature given at Pine Manor this semester by Frederick Cabot.

"Weird Tales" will be presented in the Founder's Room of Pine Manor's historic Main House, where the atmosphere of turn-of-the-century elegance will add a special touch. For more information, call 731-7089.

Miss Stearns to play complete works of Griffes

Pianist Edith Stearns will perform at the opening concert of the 1975-76 faculty series at the Boston University School of Music on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Miss Stearns will perform the complete works of Cmposer Charles Griffes. The program will include "Three Tone-Pictures Op. 51," "Sonata (1918)," "Roman Sketches Op. 7," and "Fantasy Pieces Op. 6".

Tickets, a $3 contribution to the scholarihip fund for the general public and $1 for students will be on sale one hour before the concert.

Play group starts Sept. 26

A new prenursery play group will begin Sept. 26 at the Newtonville branch library every Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Mothers are expected to stay with the children, who will range in age from one to three years old.

The Newtonville Prenursery Play Center is free.

For further information call 965-5288.

Octoberfest '75 to raise money for scholarships

The women's auxiliary of the Newton YMCA will hold its first annual Octoberfest '75 Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18.

The festival will be at the YMCA, 276 Church St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Presently, plans include booths with craftsmen skilled in pottery, needlework, plants, quilting, leaded glass, cake decorating, macrame, wood carving, leather tooling' scrimshaw, weaving, designs in wool.

There will be tables containing "attic treasures," bric-a-brac, white elephants and ceramii, as well as markdown cs sales on books, sports equipment, arts and crafts, puzzles and games.

Other items offered for sale will include boutique items, handmade articles and jewelry.

An added attraction will be dried flower arrangements, lasting floral arrangements suitable for special gift giving. Home baked foods, including cakes, pies, cookies, breads, jams jellies and suprprise specialities, will also be offred.

Admission is free. The entire proceeds received will go toward the 'Y' camperships and scholarships.

School musicians play 'Celebration' excerpts

On Thursday, Oct. 2 at 12:30 p.m., the first in a series of live concerts will be presented in Chaffin Hall at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Raymond Smith, chairman of the music department at the Newton North High School will introduce students who will perform excerpts from the Tom Jones - Harvey Schmidt musical comedy "Celebration."

The cast, under the direction of Jana Rosenblatt and David Stephen includes Melissa Ress, John Ruening, Howard Cohen, Larry Coen, Ben Thomas, Anne Butterworth and Claire Whoriskey.

Also Jeremy Kenner, David Stephens, Ben White, Clark Teixeira, Susan Hewett, Ellen Woodward, Nola Van Alstone, Alana Zion, Laura Shtaz, Laura Greenfield, Lynn Schneider and Jana Rosenblatt.

"Images of Leonard Baskin" and "Henry Moore; Man and Form" are the two films scheduled for screening at the Main Library, on Wednesday Oct. 1 at 12 noon.

The Baskin film is an introduction to the work of a most powerful commentator, through sculpture and the graphic arts, on the glory of man in a self-corrupting inglorious world.

The development of a work of art, a bronze reclining figure is depicted in the Henry Moore film.

A third event of note is the screening of "Room at the Top", a feature film scheduled for viewing on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Main Library and on Friday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

Starring Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret, the film is an adult drama about a young man of low birth striving to move up the social ladder by marrying the daughter of the local industrialist, giving up along the way an older woman he really loves.

The NFL screens free films throughou the year on Wednesdays at noon, Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m.

Programs at the Newton Free Library are free and all are welcome. Annotated film listings with dates will soon be available at the Main Library and at all branches. Call 527-7700 for more information.

Special performance of 'Inspector Hound'

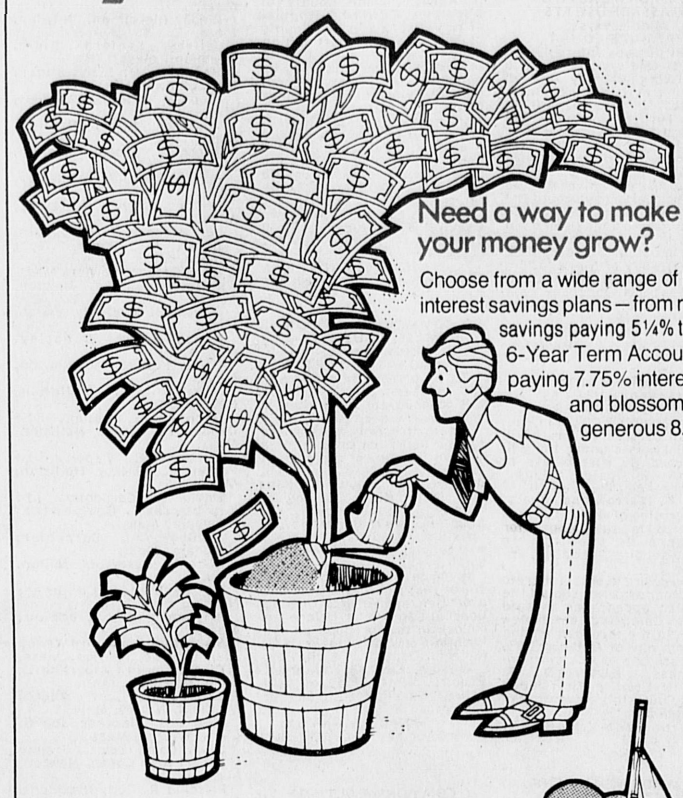
The Newton Country Players will give one performance of their award-winning show, "The Real Inspector Hound," Friday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p.m. at Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

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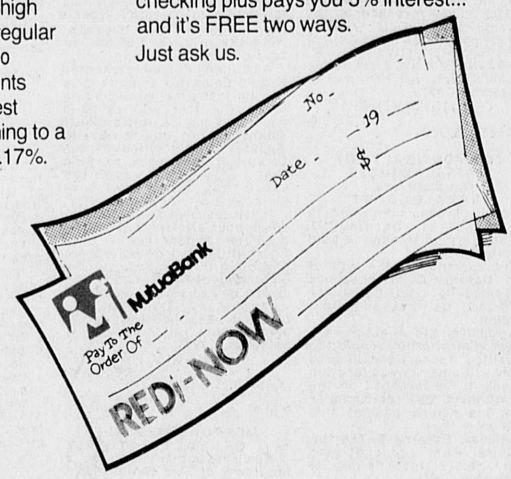
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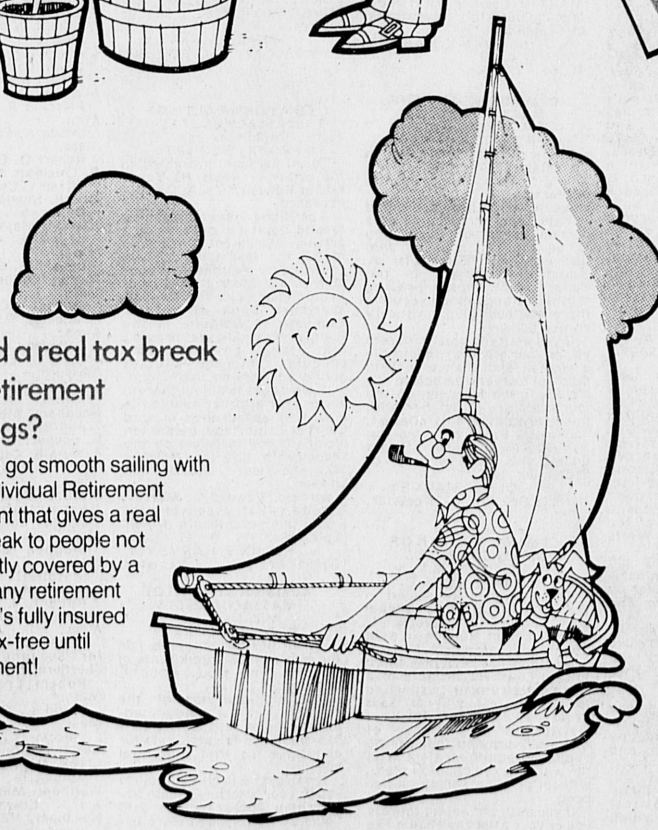
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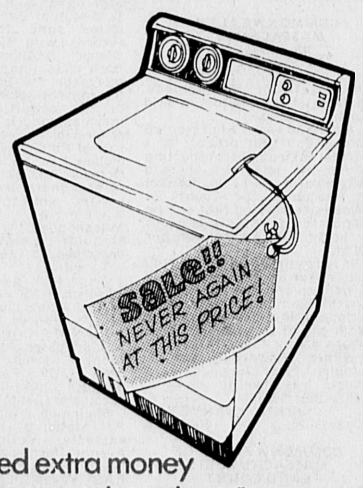
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